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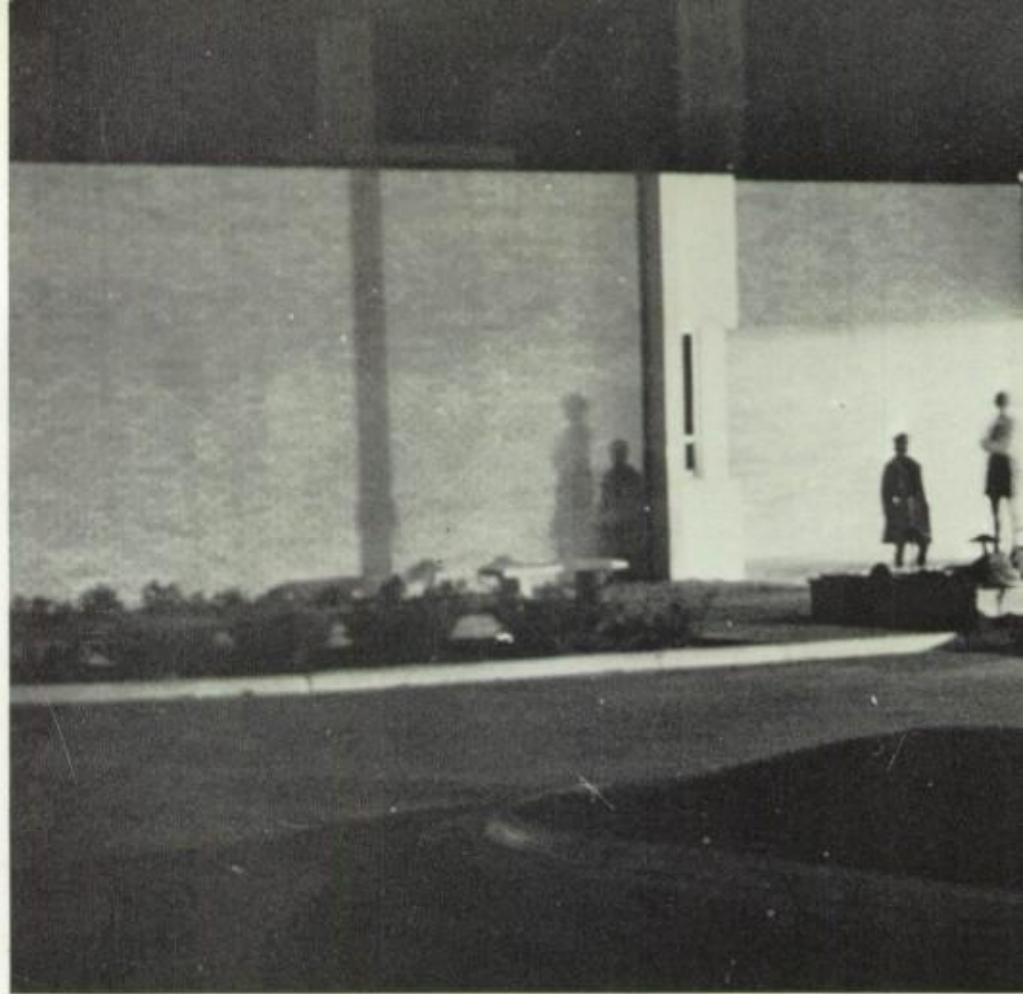
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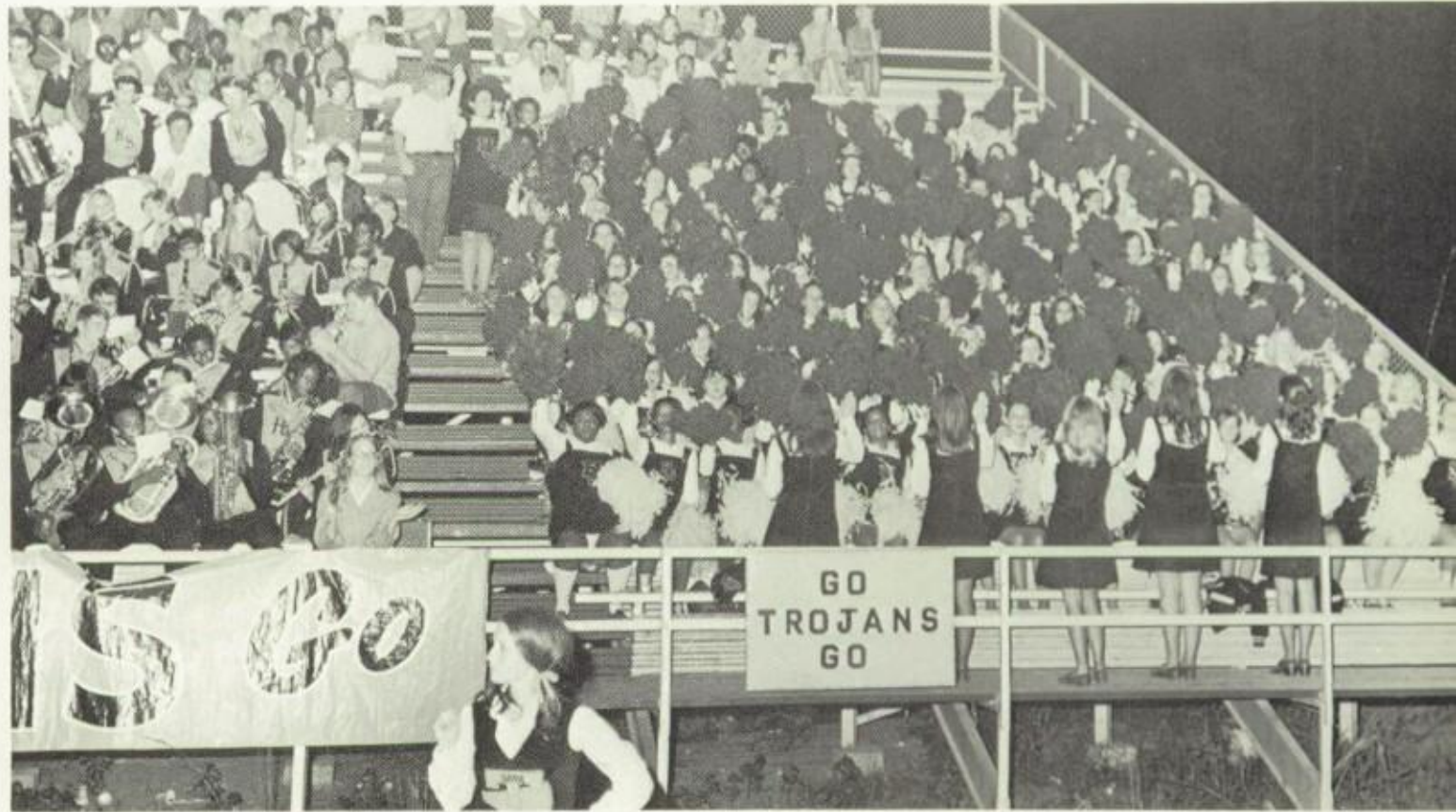
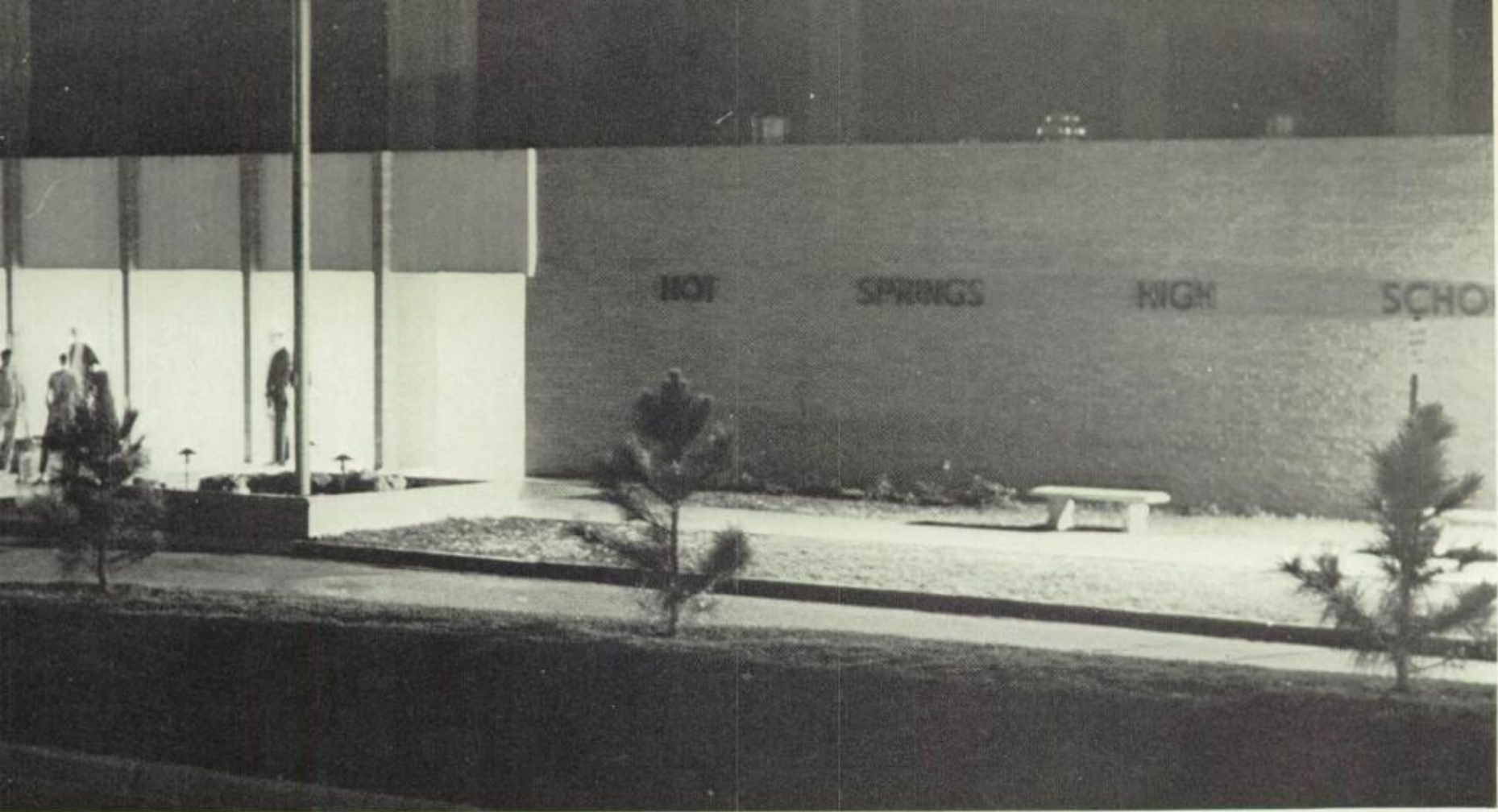


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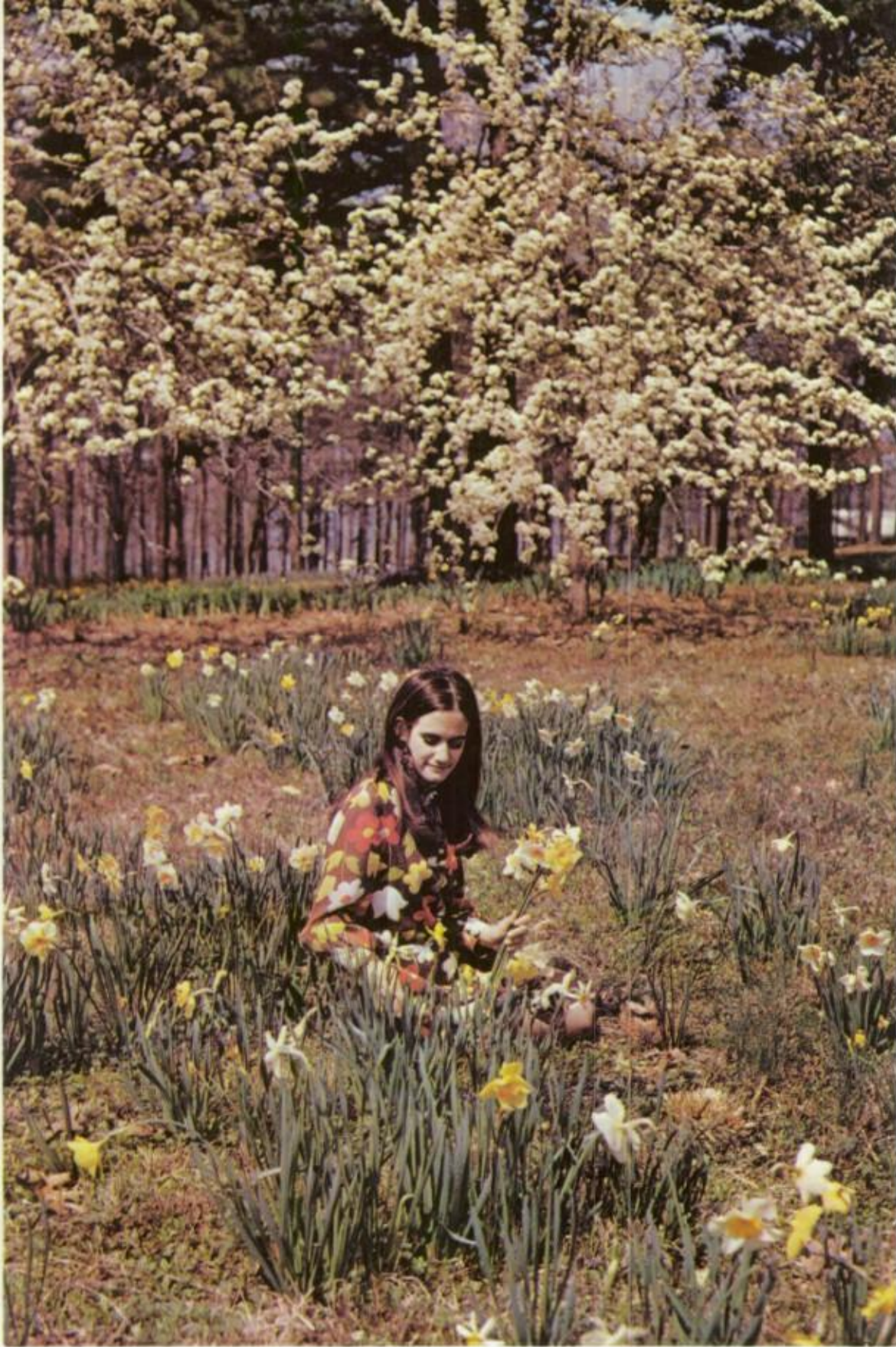
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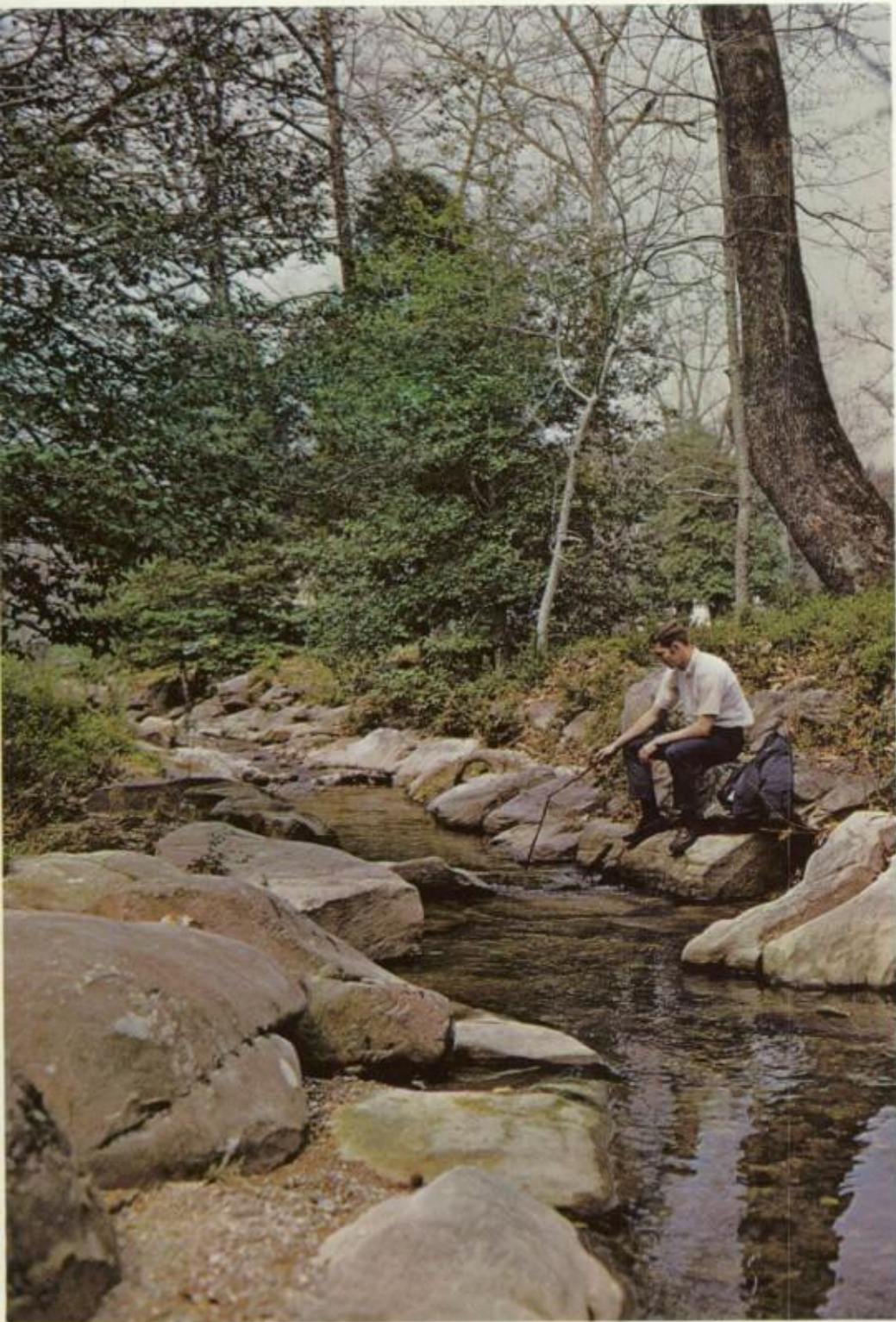
This was the year that . . . an American became the first man to set foot on the moon; the New York Mets won the baseball World Series; John Wayne finally won an Oscar; drug abuse became a serious threat; pollution created a new threat; a postal strike shook the nation; Arkansas River was opened; Arkansas Razorbacks fell to Texas; Hot Springs lost a fine educator, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Mackey; and gained Dr. Fisher as new superintendent of schools.





*Live . . .
 Seek the radiance of this day.
 Gather sunshine in your arms.
 Feel life in the quiet of a moment
 or in the thrill of power
 surging beneath you.
 Run every race like a winner,
 for in you lies the ecstasy of life.
 Discover the self that will set you free
 to dream, to achieve,
 to be.
 And though caught in the mass of a multitude,
 you can stand . . .
 Alone.*





You . . .
 Child of these times,
 man of a thousand tomorrows,
 shadowed by the patterned
 complexities of a troubled world,
 you remain
 unique.
 Believe in the self you discover.
 Be that self — alive, real,
 laughing,
 giving,
 sharing the specialness
 of your life.
 In the quiet of a moment,
 in the gurgle of a rippling brook,
 in the simplicity of a miracle,
 is a place
 for the uniqueness of . . .
 You.







Reach Out . . .

*Once discovered, the secret of self
is nothing unless shared.*

*Walk free
with hand outstretched to others
that you might share self
and fulfill the mystery of life . . .*

Together.

Mrs. Mackey, a great woman, has passed this way

Mrs. Mackey, a great woman, has passed this way. She dedicated her talents to the student of today, the leader of tomorrow, and her memory is alive in the worthy citizens she influenced.

An intense patriot, Mrs. Mackey spurred the spirit of thousands with her speeches on our country and its flag. She contributed immeasurably to the civic, fraternal, charitable, and educational organizations of Hot Springs and Arkansas. That inexhaustible energy that challenged and inspired others made Mrs. Mackey an unforgettable character.

Teacher, administrative assistant, school board member — Mrs. Mackey believed in the student. Hot Springs High School holds her memory dear.



(Upper right) MRS. HARRIS MACK-EY, member of board of education. (Lower left) Mrs. Mackey talks on Americanism in HSHS assembly. (Lower right) On "Johnnie Mae Mackey Day," proclaimed by the mayor, Mr. Mears presents a gift from the school.

Mr. Phillips—excellent teacher, memorable friend



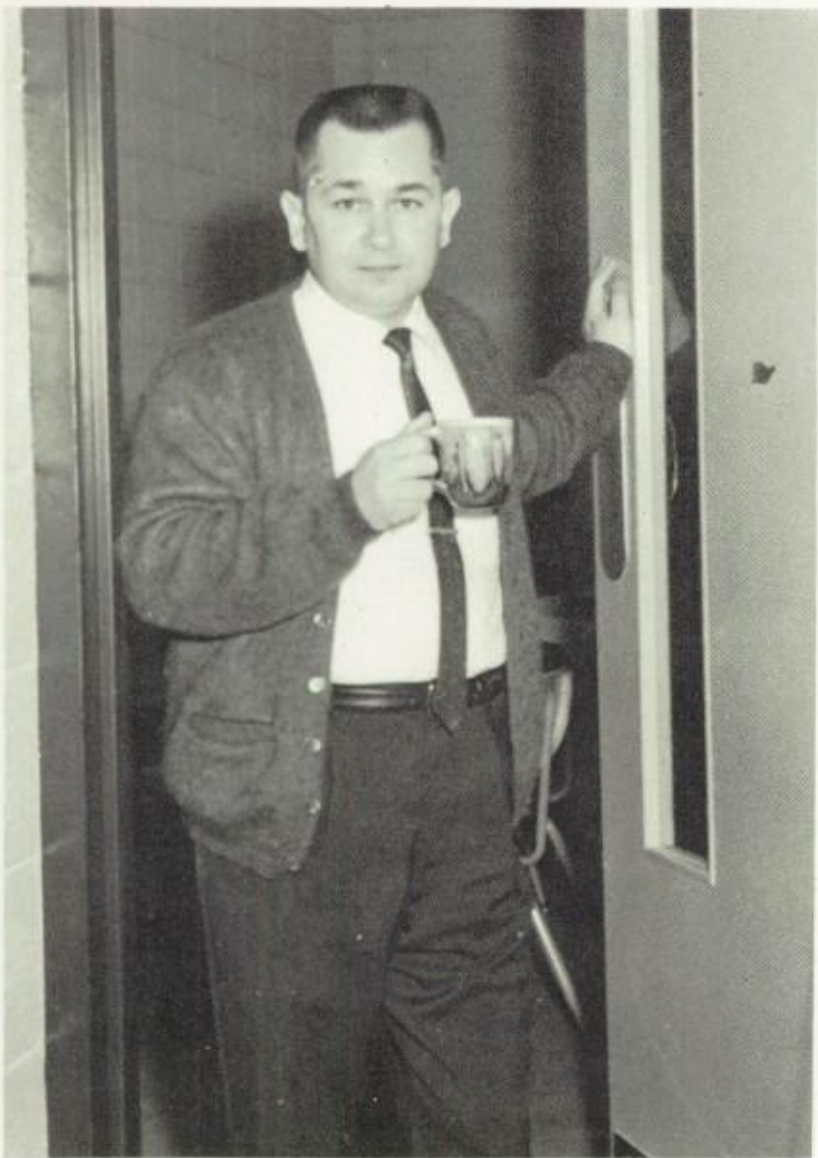
During a year's time one hears many voices. Some have meaning to the ear and indicate to the mind the personalities of the speakers behind them. One such voice is that of Mr. James Phillips. His cheery "Good Morning!" heard on the intercom makes students realize that it just might be a "good morning" even though it is a school morning.

Although he teaches mass classes, Mr. Phillips makes it his business to know each of his students by name and, even more important, to know him by character.

As a graduate of Hot Springs High and a Phi Beta Kappa university graduate, Mr. Phillips is a symbol of the high caliber of students Hot Springs High can produce.

Mr. Phillips is a person who is known by everyone, and he attempts to know everyone. He makes students feel that they are more than just "educated mechanical robots" to be turned out by teachers. He accepts the students as his friends, and he gives of himself as a friend should.

Because of his lovable personality, his abundant knowledge, and his conquering smile, the *Old Gold Book* staff dedicates the 1970 *Old Gold Book* to Mr. James Phillips — an excellent teacher, a memorable friend.



(Upper left) MR. JAMES PHILLIPS. (Center right) GREETING STUDENTS with the morning announcements is a part of Mr. Phillips' daily routine. (Lower left) HOURLY CUPS OF COFFEE help to keep Mr. Phillips going.



ACTIVITIES



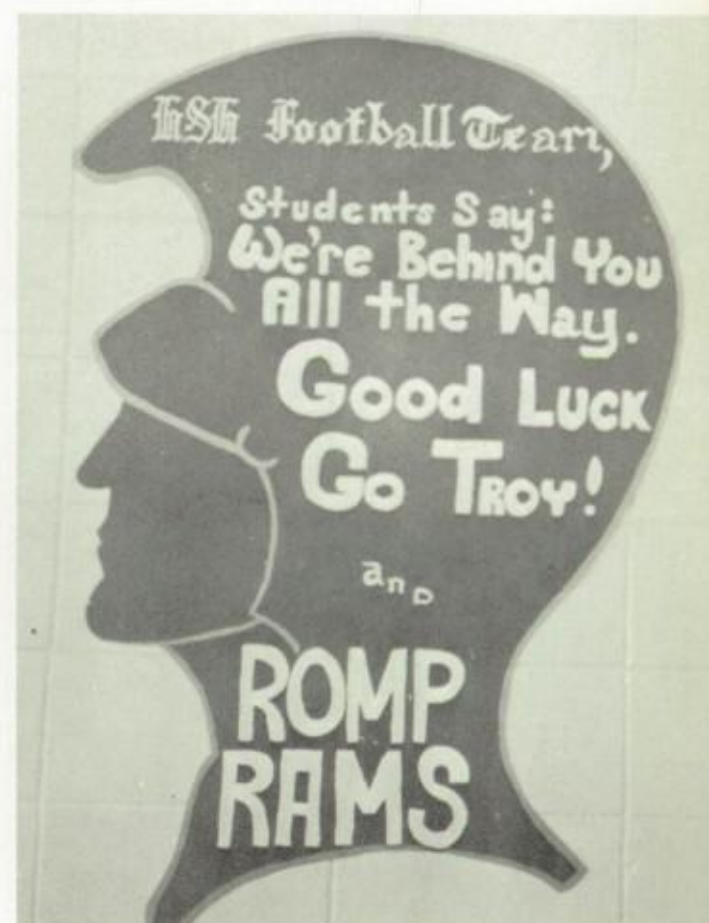
Opposing teams' mascots burned at pep rallies

As the sun moved beyond the horizon and left Hot Springs High in the dim shadows, voices screamed into the somber evening; and excited cries of "Onward Trojans" echoed in the air. The scene was a Trojan pep rally. A papier-mâché copy of the opposing team's mascot was tossed into a huge fire; and along with the cheers of the crowd, the smoke and ashes raced toward the sky.

The pep band, cheerleaders, and other Trojans often waited by the athletic department at 3:15. They came to inspire the players after a vigorous sixth-period practice session.

Trojan pep was aroused by the pep band during the first half of basketball games; but even after the band had put away their instruments, Trojan pep lived on in the minds and voices of the cheerleaders, T-Steppers, and the excited crowds.





(Upper far left) "COLLAR THE BULLDOGS," is the cry at Halloween. (Upper) TROJANS LIKE their meat well-done. (Center farthest left) BEWARE of the seven-legged monster if your pep poops out! (Center far left) PEP BAND rouses evening crowds, as at the Jacksonville bonfire. (Center left) . . . AND LOYAL TROJANS flock to morning pep rallies by the millions to support their team. (Center right) CITIZENS of Troy symbolically represent their feelings in a message addressed to their team. (Lower farthest left) "UP-KICK," says each T-Stepper to herself at a football pregame performance. (Lower far left) JACKSONVILLE RED DEVIL has a short time to dance before he goes up in smoke. (Lower left) CHEERING for victory, the Peppers add enthusiasm to basketball games.

Homecoming activities begin with pregame ceremonies

Preparations for Homecoming activities began a full week before the actual festivities. Early morning practices found the band perfecting the music and formations. Then the morning of Homecoming brought the T-Steppers, Pep Squad, and royalty to the field for last-minute rehearsals. Excitement mounted, and finally the night arrived.

Homecoming royalty was majestically presented to the overflowing crowd at Rix Field during pregame activities. Forming the huge crown outlined on the field were the Pep Squad, T-Steppers, and Trojan Band. Melodious strains from *"Romeo and Juliet"* introduced the magnificent procession of royalty. Attired in attractive winter suits, ten Homecoming maids took their places to await the entrance of Queens Debbie Curl and Becky Baswell. The queens entered the living crown amid the cheers of the awe-inspired crowd. After Buddy McCully placed the royal crown on Panther Queen Becky Baswell, the highlight of the evening—the crowning of Trojan Queen Debbie Curl—took place. The royalty, T-Steppers, and Pep Squad left the field to the still vibrant chords of *"Romeo and Juliet."*

Maintaining their enthusiasm through the entire game, Trojan royalty cheered their team on. This Trojan vitality managed to live through the 2-6 Homecoming defeat and on into the Homecoming dance, which paid special tribute to the queens and their courts.

The school cafeteria was miraculously transformed by the decorations committee. Here in this hall of royalty, Troy students and queens enjoyed the music provided by the Cajuns. The bitter disappointment of a Homecoming football loss was almost forgotten under the spell of the enchanting dance. There was, however, one reminder—the ironic Panther grave.



HOMEcomings ROYALTY OF 1969-70: Panther Royalty — Sophomore Maids Carol Jenkins and Carolyn Cook, Junior Maids Suzanne Thomas and Carolyn Caristianos, Senior Maids Becky Smith and Debbie Wadkins, Panther Queen Becky Baswell. Trojan Royalty — Queen Debbie Curl, Senior Maids Gail Parkerson and Margaret Campbell, Junior Maids Judy Milsap and Jackie Hughes, Sophomore Maids Marsha Stonecipher and Sandy Hutzell.





QUEEN DEBBIE CURL

(Upper far left) JUNIOR MAIDS enjoy the Homecoming parade. (Upper left) DEBBIE CURL, Trojan Homecoming Queen. (Upper right) WITH RAPT LOOKS of eager anticipation, Bryant McCrary, Buddy McCully and crownbearers await the arrival of the 1969-70 Homecoming Queens.



Royalty sparkles with pep



QUEEN BECKY BASWELL





(Upper far left) AS BECKY BASWELL enviously looks on, Student Council President Bryant McCrary kisses Homecoming Queen Debbie Curl. (Upper left) BECKY BASWELL, Panther Homecoming Queen. (Lower left) HOMECOMING QUEENS and their escorts Tommy McDonald and John Morrow. (Upper right) ROYALTY enthusiastically supports the Men of Troy at the game. (Lower right) POSTGAME DANCE honors the royal courts.

Zodiac signs cover walls of ballroom for Prom

Tense, nervous, and full of expectation, the guests of the Senior Prom stepped over the threshold of the Arlington Ballroom and entered the world of Aquarius.

The walls were ornamented with all the signs of the zodiac, and each person could easily find his own world. Making the world of Aquarius complete was the entrance of the sophomore servers, dressed in tie-dyed togas.

Life in the world of Aquarius came to a spectacular end at twelve o'clock. Then the guests, like Cinderella, returned to their own private worlds. But for a little while they had shared the wild togetherness of "The World of Aquarius." Leaving the ballroom, all guests knew and understood that they were coming out of a world of sunshine and beauty, and they also knew that they had shared a part of one another as they laughed and danced together in "The World of Aquarius."



(Upper) SENIOR RICK MILHOLEN smilingly pins a corsage on Tina Pakis' shoulder before they leave for the Prom. (Lower left) ASCENDING THE STAIRS, Judy Rodgers and Armee Coleman anticipate what their stars have predicted for the night. (Lower right) LEO BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE as Kathy Graham, Betty Black, and Suzie Dodson struggle with the Prom decorations.



Holiday ideas aroused by speaker and bright windows

Holiday spirit was aroused by speakers, decorative display windows, and many other original ideas. Highlighting the special Veterans' Day assembly was the speech by Dr. Gerald Fisher, superintendent of schools. The Thanksgiving address was given by Mrs. Hedy Lou Brooks.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, students expressed their concern for the underprivileged by bringing food to their homerooms for the Thanksgiving boxes. It was then taken to

the auditorium and divided equally into nine boxes. From there it was further dispensed by student council members to various families in the community.

Another original holiday spirit booster was the decoration of the concession stand by Beta Club. Designed by Beta Club, this school post office let students send cards to all their friends at a lower rate. The post office also served as a Gingerbread House for Valentine Day.



(Upper) PRAISING THE LORD on His birthday, the Thespians assist the chorus in the Candelight Service in relating the birth of Christ. (Lower left) EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by the Anchor Club is enjoyed by the members as well as the children. (Lower right) AFTER WINNING THE CHRISTMAS WINDOW CONTEST, the language arts department representatives are all smiles.



Gym becomes Dogpatch, USA, for Sadie Hawkins Dance

Life-size posters of all the Dogpatch characters, a little hay, and a huge gym set the stage for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Marryin' Sam was one of the most popular characters there and was called upon many times during the evening to "tie the knot." Marriage licenses were issued to the lucky couples, and the word "Hitched" was stamped in

big red letters on their hands. A photographer was available to take pictures of the newly-weds.

For the first time ever, students were entertained by both a jukebox and a live band. Live music was provided by the Loose Ends. While the band took their breaks, students danced to the music of a jukebox.



(Center) THE BARNYARD CROWD Whoops it up! (Lower left) FOR COUNTRY FOLK a bale of hay provides the perfect love seat. (Lower right) HILL-BILLY FASHIONS set the mood for Sherry Mae and Mike Jay in Dogpatch, USA.



Students prove spirit on Clash and Sloppy Shirt days

Purple pants, an orange shirt, and a red tie? No, the population of Hot Springs High had not gone crazy. It was simply Clash Day. On this day students had a chance to prove their originality and school spirit. The idea was sponsored by the Student Council to promote the Southside-Trojan football game. It proved so successful that another day was spon-

sored for the Lakeside-Trojan basketball game.

On Sloppy Shirt Day Trojan spirit was proclaimed on brightly-lettered shirts, which added a flair to the somewhat colorless beige halls. Slogans such as "Ram the Rams" and "Onward, Mighty Troy" adorned the backs of many students as they sponsored spirit for the Lakeside-Trojan football game.



(Center left) ON SLOPPY SHIRT DAY it's plain to see the word is "Romp Rams!" (Center right) THE SENIOR GANG MAKES plans to attack Ram headquarters. (Lower) ANOTHER TROJAN BOOSTER, Latt Bachelor, has a little trouble finding room for his name among those of the other citizens of Troy.



Probability Night replete with dice and cards

Gambling is not completely gone. In the middle of March, the Math Department stayed up late to set up roulette wheels, slot machines, and crap tables to entice young gamblers to the annual Probability Night sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta.

After paying admission, each "gambler" was issued fifty white cards to use as money when he bet. If a person found himself holding an overflowing supply of cards by the end of the night, he knew that he had won more than lost; others who had none left by the end of even the first half hour knew only that they had learned a very valuable lesson.



(Upper left) FEEL FREE to stand by and watch the miniatur bandit "eat" your money. (Upper right) STUDENT DEALERS don't always know for sure; so smile if you win. (Center) LUCKY SEVEN strikes again! (Lower) ROUND AND ROUND and round she goes, and where she'll stop nobody knows.





Classes attend individual and joint assemblies



Students usually did not know what to expect in assemblies. Some were called for business, such as pre-enrollment for sophomores and juniors or graduation for seniors.

Other assemblies were for entertainment. A talk to seniors by Marshal Joe Brody led into a film on drinking and driving. A filmed version of *Macbeth* carried seniors into a world of blood, murder, and greed.

For the Junior Class, March breezes brought April showers and Arkansas Tech Choir's sacred and popular music.

Sophomores saw Bell Telephone's phones of the future.

(Upper) SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, Dr. Gerald Fisher, talks to the student body on Veteran's Day. (Center) FAMOUS TELEVISION PERSONALITY Marshal Joe Brody startles the Senior Class when he draws and destroys a piece of paper. (Lower) OUACHITONES and Mrs. Hedy Lou Brooks double up for an assembly at Thanksgiving, as a reminder of our blessings.



Twelve groups add to excitement of Band Variety Show

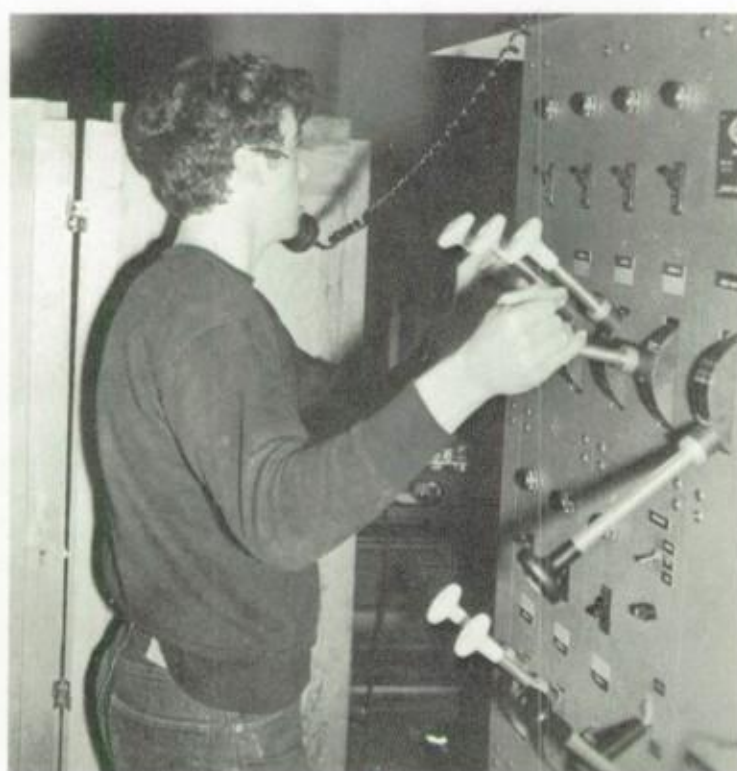
The twenty-fifth annual Band Variety Show included bands from the two junior highs and the senior high band. First under the lights came the Central Junior High Band to give a splendid performance of "The Great Adventure." Next to electrify the audience were the moistened strains of "Raindrops," sung by Fedette Moore, accompanied on the piano by Rebecca Watkins. The Dixieland Band added the New Orleans beat with three selections, ending with "Bluin' the Blues."

After the New Orleans beat was a splendid performance of "Today" by Diana Wilson. Continuing the trend of popular music were the Stardusters with "Peter Gun," "Pink Panther," and "Hey Jude." Harry Bissenet's Moonlight Music

Makers made their debut singing "Look Out, Cleveland" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Southwest Junior High Band concluded the first half with "Liberty Fleet."

After intermission the stage was as lively as before. Hot Springs High School Concert Band reopened the show with "The Magnificent Seven." After their soulful interpretation of the "Horse", came a new folk group called "Dajokaneteri." They contributed a splendid version of "The Last Farewell."

Phyllis Heinemann returned this year with a piano interpretation of "Viva Havana." Closing the illustrious twenty-fifth show was the Hot Springs High Symphonic Band with "Vaquero" and "Mission: Impossible." The curtain closed a magnificent evening of music after the last chord of "America."



(Upper left) EVERETT WINGO, lighting manager. (Upper right) EMCEES: Walter Gigerich, Debbie Yeldell, Bob Choate. (Center left) PHYLLIS HEINEMANN, piano solo. (Center right) DIXIELAND BAND: Chris Bates, Ricky McCarron, Bill Calcote, Joe Martin, Scott Jenkins, John States. (Lower) HARRY BISSENET'S MOONLIGHT MUSIC MAKERS.





ALICE creates fun for all

Someone flipped a switch on a tape recorder, and a few notes sounded. Voices then joined in as the entire cast of *Alice In Wonderland* slowly came on stage singing "A-A-Alice in W-W-Won-der-la-a-and." It was all over.

Four weeks of preparation had come to a climax. Over forty people had acted out the story of a little girl and her adventures as she looked for a door out of Wonderland.

For two successful night performances and a standing-room-only children's matinee, audiences had been delighted.

Behind the scenes additional crews of over twenty people prepared props, tested lights, sewed seams, and put up posters to assure the success of *Alice*.



CAST

Alice	Karen Mullins
Cheshire Cat	Rick Devine
White Rabbit	Mary Dan Crane
Queen of Hearts	Kathy Tripp
King of Hearts	Mike Glaze
Duchess	Charla Strock
Mad Hatter	Harold Schwartz
Caterpillar	Pam Meeks
Dormouse	Ken Beavers
March Hare	Jeff Lowrey
Cook	Debbie Yeldell
Frog Footman	Mike Jones
Knave	Rodney Stuart
Ladies in Waiting	Becky Smith
	Debbie Wheatley
	Stevie Hamann
Courtier	Fredrica Ethridge
Heart Children	Cindy Fisher
	Bob Threlkeld
	Debbie Curl
	Don Gilbert
Tweedledee	Alice Watkins
Tweedledum	Charmaine Surprenant
Humpty Dumpty	Neia Paleologos
Mock Turtle	Pat Hensley
Gryphon	Vanda Godwin
Soldiers	Kenny Greene
	Sam Smith
Gardeners	Joe Martin
	Jorge Simmons
Flowers: Pink	Jennie Cullins
Blue	Becky Baswell
White	Kathy McConkie
Rose	Chris Mantooth
Violet	Cindy Fisher
Yellow	Judy Rodgers
Prop Men	Marcia Perry
	Jerry Ritter
Executioner	Bruce Kastner



(Upper left) PUZZLED ALICE questions Humpty Dumpty about his "wait" problem. (Center) THE MAD HATTER makes his point clear. (Lower far left) FLOWER MAKING is finished backstage in preparation for opening night. (Lower left) "WELCOME TO WONDERLAND!" purrs Chessy.

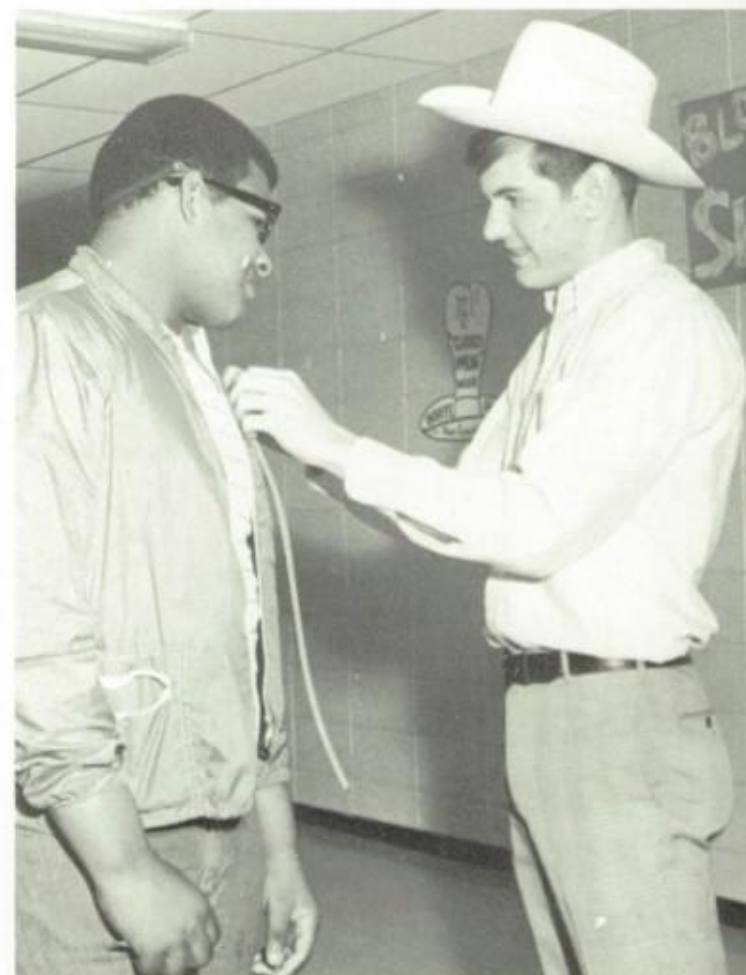
Posters help student elections

Student Council elections provided a busy week that started with candidates shaking hands and passing out stickers and badges before school Monday morning. Posters and signs were hung in strategic places along the walls between the gym and the guidance offices.

Tuesday brought more worry and more campaigning. Sayings such as "Let Brad be your 'dough' boy" and "Take your pen and vote for Ken" were repeated from student to student.

As the end of the week approached, candidates put their best foot forward and stepped before the student body to tell why they would benefit the Student Council.

Election day was a slow Thursday. To anxious candidates it seemed like ages before results were announced; even then for those running for president, vice-president, and treasurer, it was not the end. Their positions were not determined until a runoff the following Tuesday morning.





(Upper far left) EVEN IF DOGS CAN'T VOTE, Coy Theobalt and Becky Baswell figure that putting a sign on a beagle is good advertisement. (Upper left) IT HURTS TO help another candidate proves Coy Theobalt, as he helps Steve Ward put up a poster. (Upper right) MOMENT OF TRUTH—ballots are counted by the SC election committee as anxious candidates count off the seconds. (Center far left) EVERYONE MUST ADMIT Sherry Roberson is much prettier than George Washington. (Center left) STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS for 1970-71: (standing) Ronnie Goodman, president; Tom McCrary, vice-president; (seated) Judy Milsap, treasurer; Sharon Roberts, secretary. (Center right) KENNY MASON tells his qualifications to the student body. (Lower far left) RONNIE GOODMAN'S CAMPAIGN STRATEGY includes colorful and persuading posters. (Lower left) RONNIE GOODMAN pins a "Good Guy" badge on Vincent Lewis.

GIRL STATERS: Betsy Ridgeway, Debbie Curl, Becky Smith, Margaret Campbell, Christy Corrado, Becky Baswell, Pat Boyd, Lynn Ewbank, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Mary Couch.

(Center right) **BOYS STATE GOVERNOR** Phil Rowe governs Arkansas for one day.



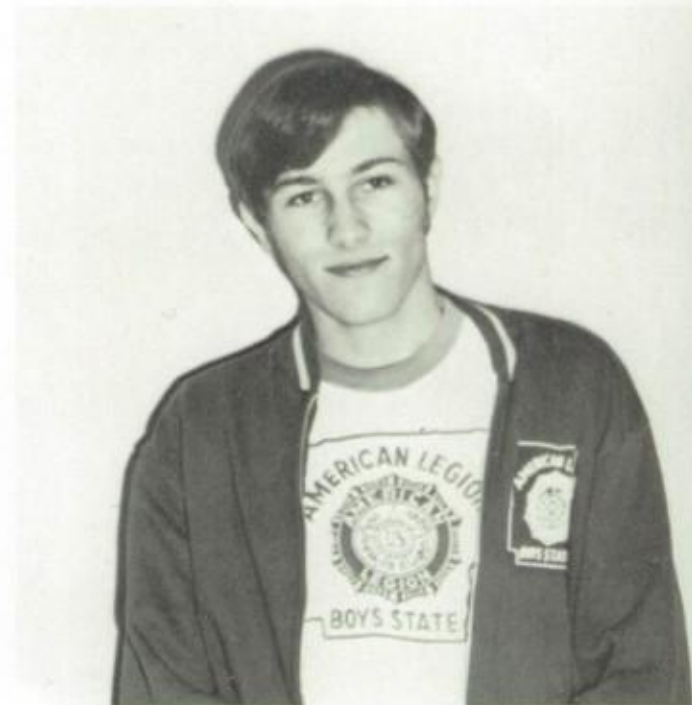
Boy Stater voted governor

A week of constant learning and experiencing brought Boys State and Girls State delegates home tired, but filled with glowing memories. A full agenda had kept them busy every waking hour gaining knowledge of government functions.

Twenty-two HS leaders, twelve boys and ten girls, were elected to offices ranging from city to state level.

An outstanding honor, Governor of Boys State, was obtained by a Hot Springs delegate, Phil Rowe. Other HSHS delegates became his advisers during his one-day term as governor.

The exciting week that Hot Springs Girls State delegates shared with over a thousand other girls was climaxed by a visit from Glen Campbell. A visit to the capitol and its grounds brought the period of learning by experience to a close.



BOY STATERS: (front row) Bob Choate, Ricky McCarron, Jim Smith, Lewis Beam; (second row) Bryant McCrary, Buddy McCully, Richard Moore, Ronnie Young; (third row) Rollin Caristianos, Joseph White, Latt Bachelor, Clif Grim.



Football team has banquet

Reverend John Miles gave the invocation, and the annual football banquet was underway. One of the main highlights of the evening was the guest speaker, Mr. Moon Mullins, from Longview, Texas. Another highlight was the presentation of awards by Coach Brasher. Jim Millwee was named Most Outstanding Back, and Edward Lewis was named Most Outstanding Lineman.

The scene for this splendid occasion was the Vapors Night Club. Trojan players feasted on filet mignon, baked potatoes, hot rolls, a salad, coffee, tea or milk, and coconut sherbet.



(Upper left) FOOTBALL PLAYERS and their fathers are welcomed by Pep Squad, T-Steppers and Cheerleaders. (Center left) SENIOR football players are escorted by senior ladies in full-length formals. (Center right) AWARDS are presented by Coach Brasher to outstanding players. (Lower left) SPEAKER for the banquet is Mr. Moon Mullins. (Lower right) FOOTBALL COACHES are honored for their outstanding guidance.

(Upper left) JUNIOR BUSINESS WOMEN: Jackie Jay, Sonja Lash, Sherry Young, Jan Johnson, Kathy Graham, Suzie Dodson, Christy Corrado, Becky Smith, Tina Pakis, Dimples Brown.



Seven civic clubs welcome service club leaders

At first it could have been awkward, and a student might have wanted to back out the door, but then some smiling man or woman always managed to come up and say, "So glad you could attend our meeting." Many seniors had this experience. It came with being Junior Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, Optimists, and Business Women.

Each civic club was pleased to welcome its guests, who told about themselves and about what their service clubs were doing for the community. Usually after their introduction there was a dinner, which gave the seniors a chance to talk casually with business leaders. The guests were invited to stay for the business meeting after the dinner.

(Center far left) DOWNTOWN JUNIOR LIONS: Don Stroope, Buddy McCully, Kevin Rorick, Donnie Merriott, Everett Wingo, Ronnie Mazzia.



(Lower left) JUNIOR CIVITANS: (front row) Mike Jones, Jim Smith, John States; (second row) Bill Calcote, Larry Rivas, Lewis Beam, Larry Smith.





(Upper right) OAKLAWN JUNIOR LIONS: Ricky McCarron, Jim Millwee, Mike Cordell, Duke Haight, Edward Lewis.



(Center left) SOUTH HOT SPRINGS JUNIOR LIONS: (front row) Robert Allen, Steve Warr, Dewey Duncan, Scott Jenkins; (second row) Mark Meeker, Robert Elliott; (third row) Walter Gigerich.

(Center right) JUNIOR OPTIMISTS: (front row) Rob Bates, Hal Gandy; (second row) Dennis Francis, Sam Smith; (third row) Bruce Kastner.

(Lower right) JUNIOR ROTARIANS: Joe White, Cliff Grim, Rollin Caristianos, Bryant McCrary, Bobby Triffet, Latt Bachelor, Richard Moore, Bob Choate.



One outstanding bandsman named to All-USA Band

Cars filled with nervous band members headed for all-state tryouts in Conway, where the reward for their practice and persistence would be a chair in one of the All-State Bands or the All-State Orchestra. One member did make Second Band, while one Trojan bandsman made All-State Orchestra. Another outstanding Trojan Band member will accompany the All-USA Band on a European tour this summer. It was the second year for this award to be won by a clarinet player.



(Upper right) DON HARPER, All-State Band; Sammy Johnson, All-State Orchestra. (Center left) SCOTT JENKINS, All-USA Band. (Center right) ALL-STATE BAND CANDIDATES: Ken Beavers, Bill Calcote, Kay Wheelis, Bob Choate. (Lower) FIRST REGIONAL BAND: (front row) Bill Calcote, Melinda Morris, Ken Beavers, Kay Wheelis, Bob Choate; (second row) Scott Jenkins, Ricky McCarron, John States, Sammy Johnson, Don Harper.



Honors range from Kiwanis awards to gold-tasseled caps

It all started with a list of twenty-five students' being called to the theatre. Hearts pounded and imaginations ran wild. Once in the theatre, they were greeted by Mr. Mears and, luckily, good news.

These were the students with the highest grade points in each class—twelve seniors, six juniors, and seven sophomores. The Kiwanis Club has honored students like these for many years. They were treated to a banquet this year at

the Majestic Tower Room and during the evening were presented certificates of merit.

For the seniors it was only the first of the honors that lead to graduation. The Kiwanis-honored seniors and sixteen others with a 3.5, or higher, grade point received the recognition of being Honor Graduates. On graduation night they easily stood out from the crowd with gold tassels on their caps instead of gray ones.



KIWANIS ACADEMICALLY TALENTED STUDENTS: (*Upper left*) Seniors: (*first row*) Larry Smith, Bryant McCrary, Dimples Brown, Christy Corrado, Gloria Nooner, Clif Grim; (*second row*) Bill Calcote, Bob Choate, Ricky McCarron, Becky Smith, Robin Goslee, Velda Abernathy. (*Upper right*) Sophomores: (*first row*) Scott Smith, Marsha Donathan, Phyllis Heinemann, Kathy Knight; (*second row*) Leah States, Judy Russell, Jim Slezak. (*Center left*) Juniors: Margaret Fisher, Kathy McCully, Tommye Lou Smart, Kathy Nichols, Bruce Buck.

(*Left*) **HONOR GRADUATES:** (*first row*) Robin Goslee, Jan Bradford, Beth Byerly, Debbie Badali, Debbie Curl; (*second row*) Betsy Ridgeway, Debbie Hoover, Becky Baswell, Mary Couch, Velda Abernathy; (*third row*) Bob Choate, Christy Corrado, Dimples Brown, Linda Baker, Gloria Nooner; (*fourth row*) Larry Smith, Ruth Strauch, Donna Powell, Becky Smith, Kathy Graham, Betty Riley; (*fifth row*) Bill Calcote, Ricky McCarron, Clif Grim, Jim Smith, Bryant McCrary; (*sixth row*) Rob Bates, Robert Young, Mark Meeker.



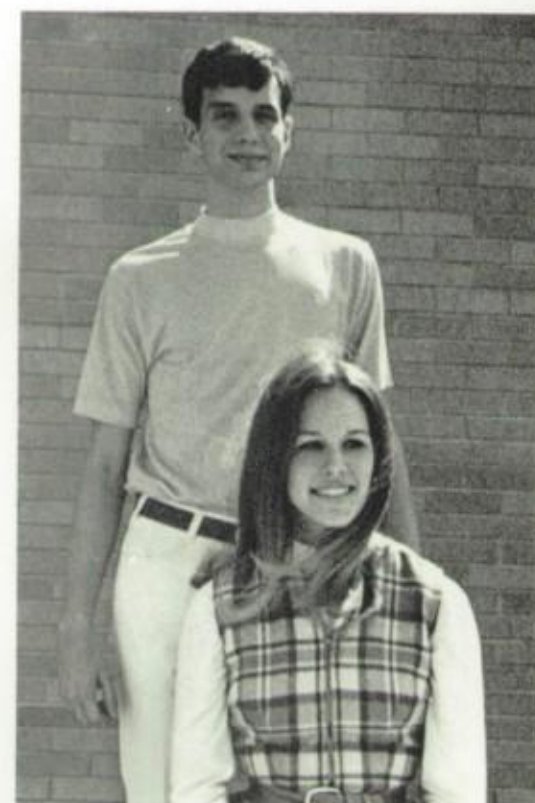
Students try for state and national awards

Honors, awards, and various other forms of recognition rewarded active students for jobs well done. Activities ranged in scope from local to national level.

Two competitive contests sponsored by the Elks Lodge of Hot Springs were the Leadership Award and the Most Valuable Student Award. Students entering the contests made folders to include all high-school activities and honors they had received. Three seniors won these awards.

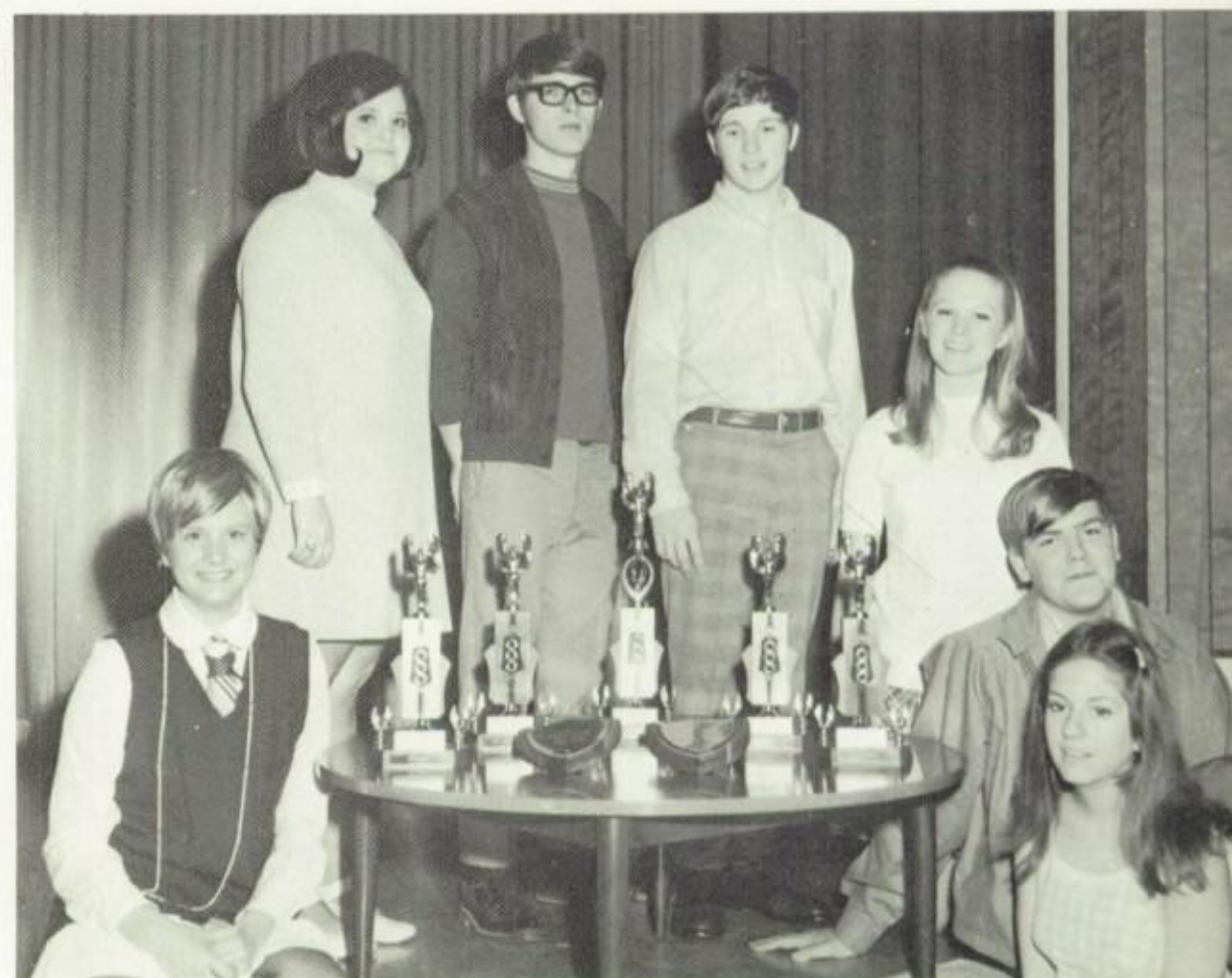
In various contests across the state the forensic team of the drama department brought home numerous trophies and certificates. Many of these trophies were won at the Henderson State College Speech Tournament.

Other honors achieved by HSHS students were the DAR Good Citizenship Award, National Merit finalist, and State DECA winners.





(Upper farthest left) MARGARET CAMPBELL, recipient of DAR Good Citizenship Award. (Upper far left) VICKI DIGGS and Phil Rowe, state DECA winners. (Upper left) VELDA ABERNATHY, Scott Jenkins, and Debbie Hoover, winners in essay contest sponsored by Garland County Conservation Education Committee. (Upper right) DAVID RENEGAR, winner of short story contest sponsored by Arkansas Chapter of Arts and Letters. (Center far left) BECKY SMITH, winner of Seratoma Awards. (Center left) FIRE MARSHALS: Jim Millwee, Joe White, Edward Lewis, Donnie Merriot, Buddy McCully, Latt Bachelor, Richard Moore. (Center right) LINDA BAKER, Betty Crocker Homemaker. (Lower farthest left) BILL CALCOTE, National Merit Finalist. (Lower far left) BRYANT McCRARY and Becky Smith, Elks Leadership Award winners. (Lower left) BRYANT McCRARY and Debbie Curl, Elks Most Valuable Student Award winners. (Lower right) STATE SPEECH TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Debbie Wheatley, Pat Hensley, Barry Heller, Bob Choate, Marcia Perry, Rick Devine, Eliana Watson.



Sandwich lunch and hot lunch offered by cafeteria

Cries of "What's for lunch?" started right after first period and continued until every student had eaten. This year two different menus were offered. If a student wanted a sandwich or a light lunch, he simply stepped into the south line. If he wanted a hot lunch, such as spaghetti or chicken pot pie, he went to the north line.

Some students who wanted a home-cooked meal brought

their lunches in paper bags. Those who longed for Burger Chef also brought Cokes wrapped in plastic or aluminum foil.

This was the second year that a closed campus rule had been enforced, and students had become more adjusted, but at times many could not help thinking of the "Great Outdoors."



(Center left) THE HUNGRIER you are, the longer the line seems. (Center right) SOMEHOW A TABLE FOR TWO still doesn't seem quite private enough. (Lower) LUNCH—a time for last-minute studying, a short break from class, and a good time to catch up on the latest gossip—who eats?



Parking lots put on a first-come, first-serve basis

There was always a rush about ten minutes after eight in the morning as students hurried into the west parking lot to seize the parking spots that were open. Those who did not quite make it swiftly drove around the back of the school in order to get a good spot on the gravel lot.

This year parking was put on a first-come, first-served

basis, unlike last year, when students were assigned places. To be able to park, students were required to attach little yellow parking stickers to their cars.

At first some students did not bother with getting stickers; but when they found pink warning tickets on their cars, they took the hint.



(Center left) CLIMBING THE DIVIDER ROPES every morning and every afternoon helps create poise, huh girls? (Center right) A PARKING PERMIT for the school parking lots is required, or else! (Lower) STUDENTS bug the fuzz.



Latest fads include wigs, boots, and sweater vests

Keeping in style with modern trends and yet maintaining an air of individuality is one of the most favorite pastimes of high school students. An entire new fad for students this year was the wearing of short wigs. The most commonly worn this year were frosted and blonde wigs.

To bring out the "He-Man" in high school boys was a

feat accomplished by the wearing of stylish western boots. Boots could be found with any attire, but one of the most common combinations was boots and cowboy attire.

Another fad that students fell madly in love with was that of sweater vests. Crocheted vests with skirts were constant eye appealers this year.

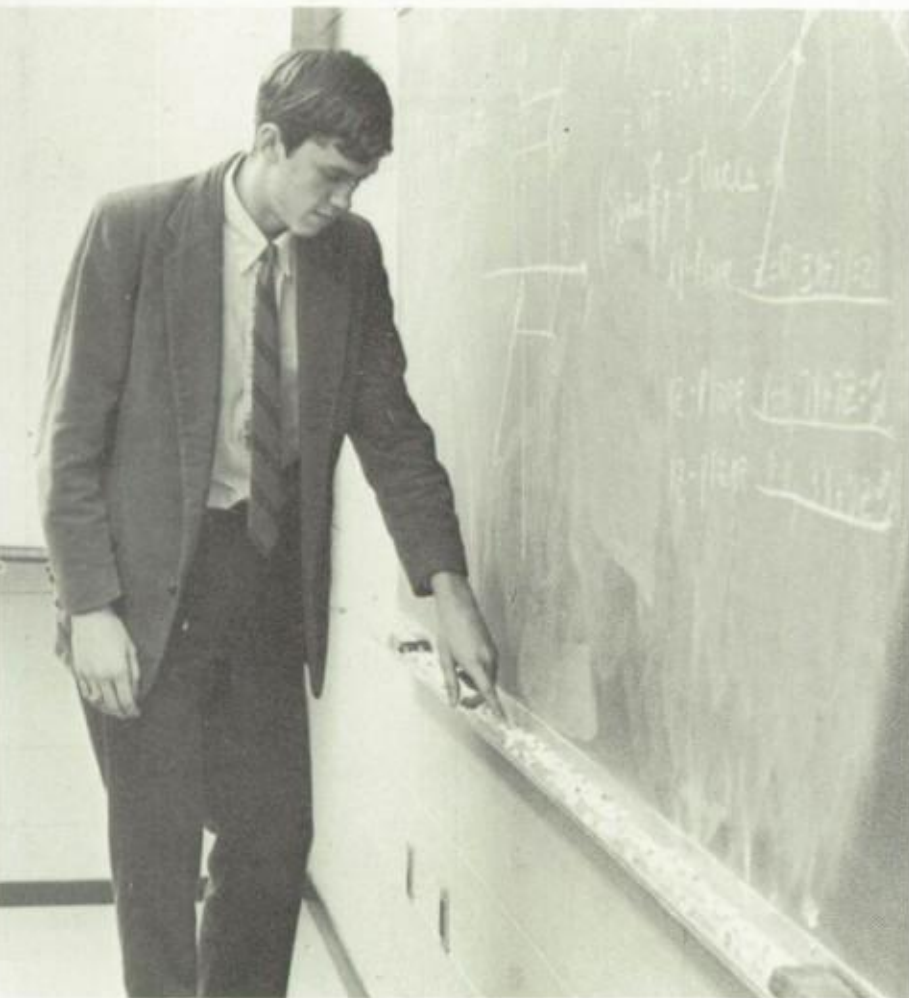
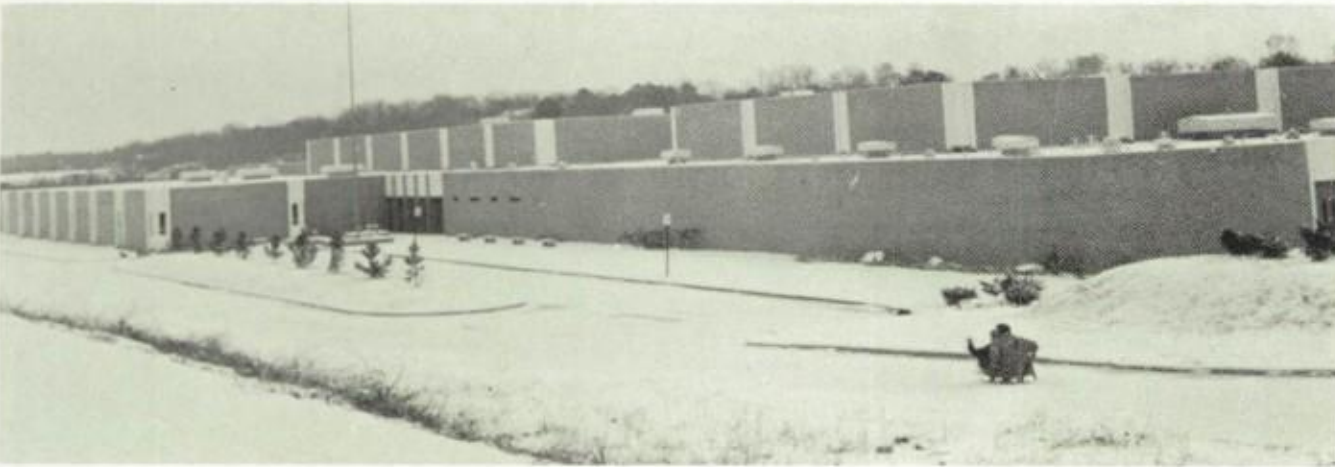


(Center left) JEANNIE COUNTS KEEPS UP with the times by wearing a modern tie. (Two center) SHOES, like feet, came in all styles for all sizes this year. (Center right) BECKY BASWELL and Mary Claire Atkinson prove that sweater vests are "in" no matter what style or color they are. (Lower right) STYLISH WIGS worn by Stevie Hamann and Lynn Eubanks illustrate one of the most popular and glamorous trends.



Unusual things at school make life interesting

A school year is filled not only with books, homework and grades; it is filled also with memories that no one will ever forget. Some of these are unusual and perhaps even a little "weird," but they too are a special part of a student's life. These small, seemingly meaningless things are what make school life interesting. Like all fleeting moments they proved hard to catch with a camera. The photographers stood watch; and when the perfect moment finally arrived, they were ready to preserve these unusual moments in all their weird splendor.



(Upper left) MR. MEARS proves a great pizza chef as he shows the home ec students how much fun cooking can be. (Center left) SNOW sets a wintry scene that is enjoyed by sledders. (Center right) LITTLE BOY BLUE, come blow your lamp? (Lower left) 204, 205 . . . passing the time, Mark Meeker counts the pieces of chalk lying on Mr. Beam's chalk tray. (Lower right) BULLETIN BOARD presents a new saying.

Hobbies include painting and building of cars

When students found themselves with no schoolwork to do and no housework, they did not just sit idle; they put their minds to work on hobbies.

Many girls found tole painting very useful in making gifts such as key chains and box purses. With a little skill and paint and lacquer, old cigar boxes and chips of wood could be turned into works of art.

Boys also had interesting hobbies. One of the favorites of many boys was tinkering with cars. If an old car could be found, so could a bunch of boys with tools in hand.

Some of the more adventurous students went in for such sports as skin diving and water skiing.





(Upper left) SKIN DIVING, a complicated sport, is only one of Rick Seidl's favorite sports. (Upper right) CUSTOMIZING his 1936 Plymouth takes Phil Dickson's mind off his worries. (Lower farthest left) BECKY LUTES and Betty Jo Tucker put the final touches on box purses they have tole-painted. (Lower far left) ROCKS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, as Sandy Smith proves by painting a flower on one. (Lower left) HORSEBACK RIDING helps Leo Castleberry and Sara Hickman get a closer look at nature. (Lower right) WITH A LITTLE PAINT and imagination, Golden Campbell creates another masterpiece.





CLASSROOM





DR. GERALD FISHER

Former head of rehabilitation appointed superintendent

Away out in nowhere, near the Gorge, is a long white building with a flag pole standing in front of it. This is the home of the Central Office. Here rules pertaining to the school system are made and changed.

Long corridors invite the visitor into this land of rules and regulations. The third office on the left belongs to Dr. Gerald Fisher, superintendent of schools. Before attaining this position, he was director of the Rehabilitation Center. Interpreting to the community the needs of the total education program is considered by Dr. Fisher his most important job. He also wants to give every student the best possible education by securing finances, programs, and the best possible teachers.

Another position of importance is that of assistant superintendent, an office held by Mr. Maurice Dunn. Mr.

Dunn's most important work is to help provide a curriculum that will give an opportunity to all students, regardless of background or academic potential. He believes in a program which stresses the development of a person and which influences a change in attitude or behavior.

Mr. William Lane, director of secondary education, believes that this city has the best student body any secondary level could possibly have, and he plans to see that these students have every opportunity to use their various talents.

Most of the rules and regulations of the school system are made by six civic-minded men, who make up the board of education. Because of their interest in the school system, they ran for their positions and now are taking time from their busy schedules to create and implement plans for the school system.



(Far left) DR. GERALD FISHER, superintendent of schools. (Center) BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mr. Richard Wootton Mr. Leo Wolfe, Mr. William Randall, Mr. Dale Cook, Mr. Joe Kaufman, Mr. Earl Bates. (Lower left) MR. WILLIAM J. LANE, director of secondary education. (Lower right) MR. MAURICE A. DUNN, assistant superintendent.



Principals strive for equal opportunity for all students

Smoothly running high schools do not just happen. They must be made to happen. Hot Springs High is fortunate to have as principal Mr. William C. Mears, who is also president of the AAA Principals' Conference.

Mr. Mears' belief that each step which he helps a student take in high school is preparation for whatever step he may take after leaving school—whether into college, a technical school, the Armed Services, business—led him to devote many of his hours to problems of individual students.

Mr. Robert Cross, assistant principal, was also ready with advice and personal interest, giving about 90 per cent of his time to individuals. As sponsor of the Student Council, he listened to the students' ideas and encouraged their programs, for he believes that students should have an opportunity to fail as well as to succeed, since failure is as important as success.

Under the strong, wise leadership of these two men, all students found equal opportunities.



MR. ROBERT CROSS
Assistant Principal

MR. WILLIAM C. MEARS
Principal



Eighteen assistants help meet office's various demands



When a student entered the office to check out, he was met by several office assistants, a registrar, and a bookkeeper. These were the cheery faces of office personnel about their duties, which included recording and sending transcripts of seniors to their chosen colleges.

Three girls each period assisted the secretaries in the office with their work by answering the telephone and running errands. They collected absentees and sorted and delivered mail. Their taking charge of these duties relieved the secretaries of a portion of their busy load.

This year, because personnel were more familiar with the new equipment, the office ran more smoothly. Announcements via the intercommunications system reached the whole building instead of just the east end, typewriters clicked faster, and files were filed more easily.



(Upper left) MRS. ROBERT HEUSEL, secretary and bookkeeper; (Center left) MRS. NOBLE MULLINS, registrar.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: (front row) Marsha Donathan, Nilea Parvin, Penny Bloodworth, Brenda Breshears, Jeannie Counts, Debbie Badali, Judy Jackson; (second row) Polly Chitwood, Karen Miller, Pat Boyd, Sue Golden, Judy Mullins, Betty Riley, Pat Merriweather, Mitsy Martin.



Guidance office grows with addition of new counselor

All students, sooner or later, visited the guidance office. If they were not there for schedule changes, they had come to pick up applications for one of the national test batteries—the National Merit Scholarship Test, the ACT or the SAT.

Another counselor, Mr. Hodges, was added this year to enable every counselor to have time to help each of his students. Mrs. Searcy completed her second year on the staff, and Mrs. Irons was there to add her experience.

Catalogs from colleges and universities all over the United States were available to students. To keep these in order and to run errands were the dependable guidance assistants. With the help of counselors, seniors could make the most advantageous choice of colleges. Students learned of scholarships, grants, loans, and other means of financial aid by which they might further their education.

From the bulletin board outside the guidance office, job-seeking students were informed about job openings.



Mrs. Searcy



Mrs. Irons

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS:
(Upper left) Mrs. Mason Searcy.
(Upper right) Mrs. Edith Irons.
(Lower left) Coach Kenneth Hodges. (Lower right) Secretary: Mrs. John Hall.

(Right) **GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS:** (first row) Janet Richardson, Marlene Rice, Lorna Storey, Mary Jane Mathews, Carol Montgomery; (second row) Susan Babcock, Tina Pakis, Julia Rainwater, Virginia Guthrie, Judy Burroughs, Karan Cain, Sandra Singleton, Ann Tart.



Mr. Hodges



Mrs. Hall

Male teacher majority able to carry faculty vote

Laughing, giving, sharing, HSHS teachers reached *out* this year to meet the challenge of the "outspoken generation." They saw and sought to explain the *why's* behind the answers.

Taking an active stand in community, church, and club work, the faculty reached *in* to give of themselves. Talented teachers participated in Community Players productions. Members of the faculty served their churches in prominent positions ranging from youth directors and Sunday school

teachers to ordained officers. Teachers sought pleasure in various ways: knitting lessons, fishing, hunting, and bridge proved all-time favorites.

Exposed to the "new day," teachers reached *up* to qualify for modern educational needs. They attended workshops, summer college courses, and seminars on new techniques. Active in state teachers' organizations, they served as leaders. The teachers were continually learning and, like the students, reaching *up* to meet tomorrow.



Mrs. Anderson



Mrs. Angell



Mrs. Arnold



Mrs. Barron

Mrs. Beasley



Mr. Beam



Mr. Beard



Coach Brasher

MRS. JIM ANDERSON, social studies, Future Teachers; MRS. ROBERT ANGELL, sophomore English, *Torchlight*, Junior Class; MRS. FRANK ARNOLD, librarian, Career Club, Library Club, Sophomore Class; MRS. JAMES BARRON, biology, Junior Class; MR. LOYDE BEAM, physics and mathematics, Bio-Chem-Phy, Senior Class; MR. ELMER BEARD, sophomore English, Sophomore Class; MRS. WILLIAM BEASLEY, psychology, Senior Class Chairman; COACH TOMMY BRASHER, physical education, head football coach, department chairman, VITA Club, Senior Class.

Teachers reserve Wednesday for called faculty meetings



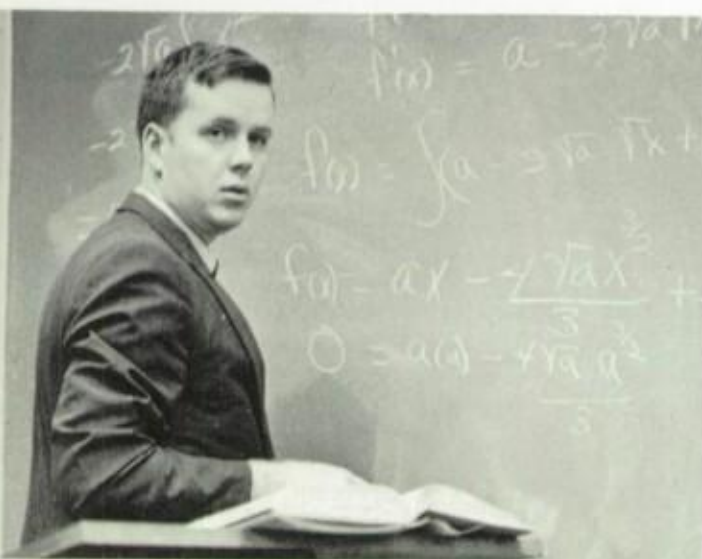
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Miss Bryan



Mrs. Buck



Mr. Buttrum



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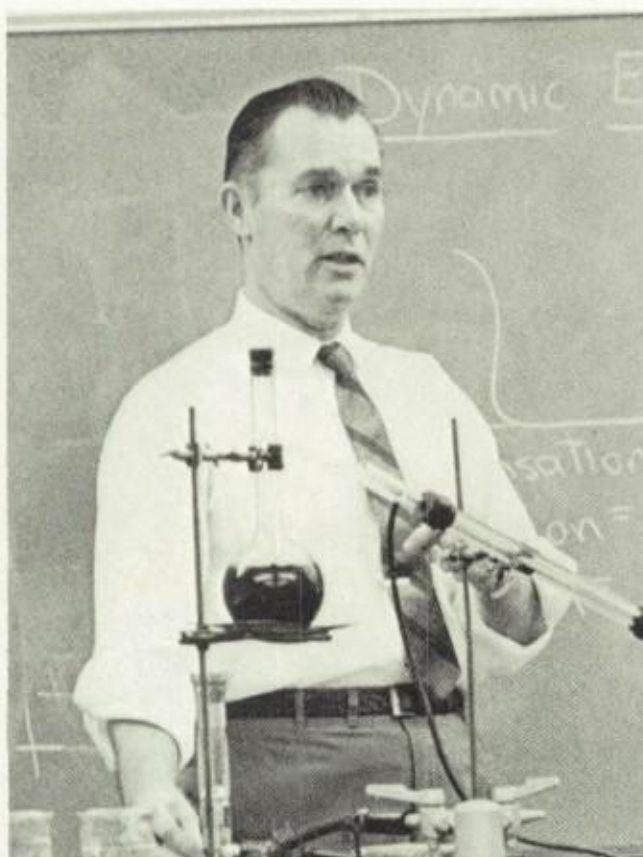
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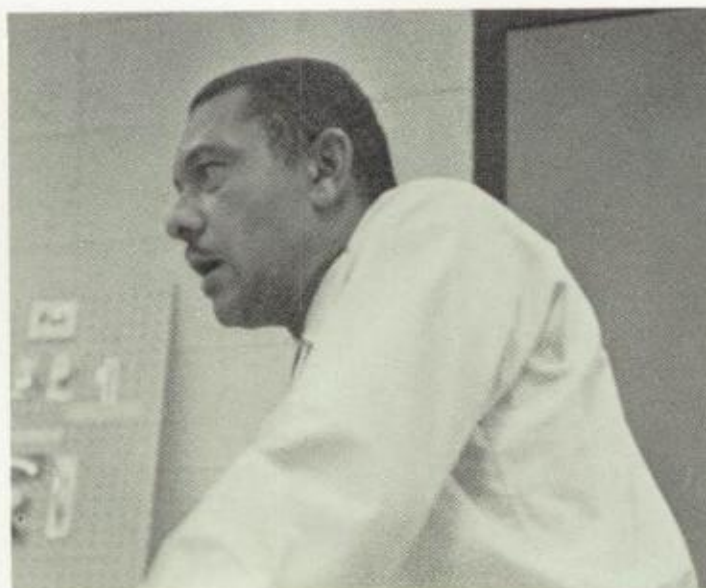
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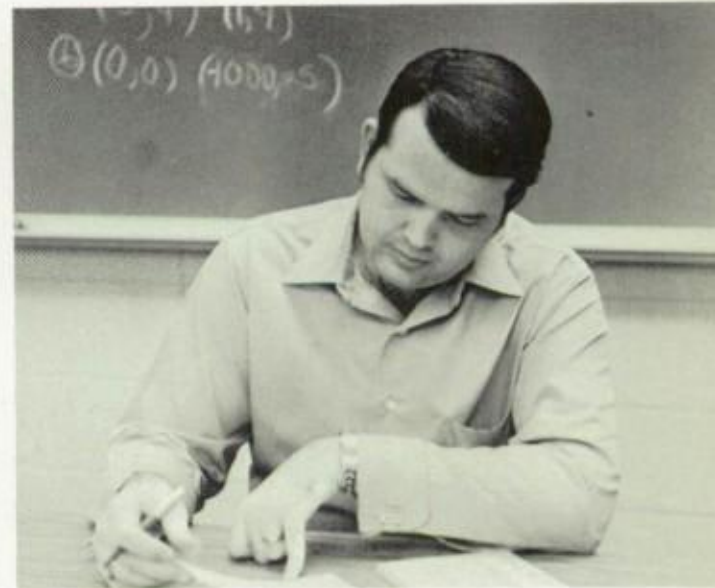
Mrs. Ellis



Mr. Faye



Coach Frazier



Mr. Grisham



Mr. Hammond

MRS. STANLEY BROWNE, Senior English, Sophomore Class; MISS BURMER BRYAN, mathematics, Junior Class; MRS. CARL BUCK, Latin, J.C.L., National Honor Society; MR. MIKE BUTTRUM, mathematics, department chairman, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Class; MR. GEORGE CARISTIANOS, distributive education, Junior Class; MRS. GEORGE CARISTIANOS, home economics, Future Homemakers of America; COMMANDER ROBERT CHOATE, NJROTC, Sophomore Class; MRS. LARRY CRANE, senior English,

Sophomore Class; MISS AUDREY DAVIS, business; MR. DICK DUNCAN, chemistry, Bio-Chem-Phy, Sophomore Class; MRS. TRICE ELLIS, JR., music, department chairman, Senior Class; MR. JOHN FAYE, mathematics; COACH WARREN FRAZIER, industrial education, physical education, assistant coach; MR. RONNIE GRISHAM, mathematics, Beta Club, Sophomore Class; MR. MIKE HAMMOND, world history, Interact Club, Sophomore Class; MR. ROBERT HEUSEL, diversified occupations, department chairman, Senior Class.



Mr. Heusel

Many teachers work for higher degrees during summer



Mrs. Holden



Mr. Holloway



Mrs. Housley



Coach Hunt



Coach Johnson



Mrs. Kinnaird



Miss Litchfield



Mrs. Logan



Mr. Love



Coach McCauley



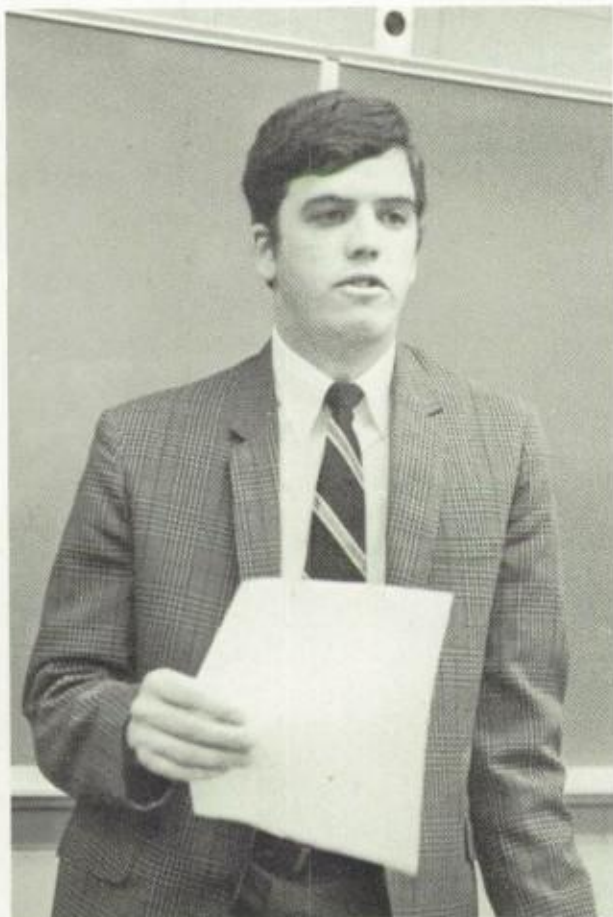
Mrs. Moenster



Mr. Owen



Mr. Pascal



Mr. Peters



Mr. Phillips



Mrs. Pruitt

MRS. JAMES HOLDEN, business, Senior Class; MR. BILL HOLLOWAY, junior English, Senior Class; MRS. ELZA HOUSLEY, senior English, *Old Gold Book*, department chairman, Junior Class; COACH JACK HUNT, science, assistant coach; COACH VORIS JOHNSON, mathematics, head basketball coach, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Class; MRS. ROY KINNAIRD, sophomore English, Pep Squad; MISS MARTHA LITCHFIELD, science, Senior Class; MRS. ALPHONSO LOGAN, librarian, Senior Class; MR. RONNIE

LOVE, special education; COACH NATHAN McCAULEY, biology, department chairman, golf coach, Sophomore Class; MRS. CHARLES MOENSTER, French, Les Elites, Junior Class chairman; MR. JOHN OWEN, mathematics, Key Club; MR. JOHN PASCAL, industrial arts; MR. PHIL PETERS, sophomore English, Senior Class; MR. JAMES PHILLIPS, American history, department chairman, History Club, Junior Class; MRS. RALPH PRUITT, business, Junior Class.

Mr. Spurlin heads Arkansas Dept. Classroom Teachers



Coach Roberts



Miss Robertson



Coach Rogers



Mrs. Rogers



Chief Sanders



Mr. Sanders



Mr. Schooley



Mrs. Sipe



Mr. Smith



Mr. Spurlin



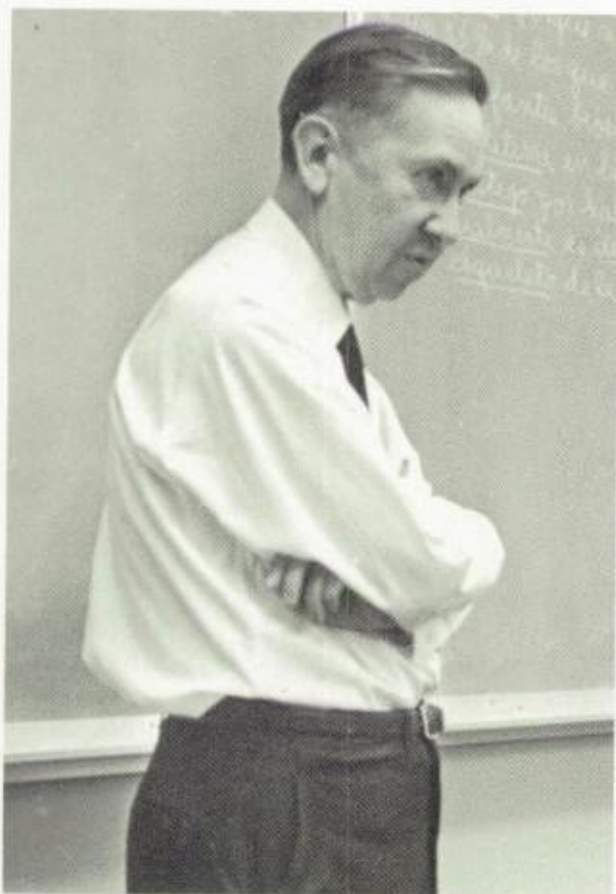
Mrs. Stark



Mrs. Sweeney



Mrs. Thornton



Mr. Walker



Miss Watlington



Mrs. Williams



Mr. Wilson

COACH PAUL ROBERTS, science, assistant coach; MISS CHOTSY ROBERTSON, business, Anchor Club; COACH ROGER ROGERS, driver education, assistant coach, Senior Class; MRS. LARRY ROGERS, junior English, Senior Class; CHIEF CLYDE SANDERS, NJROTC, Senior Class; MR. EMMITT SANDERS, auto mechanics, Junior Class; MR. BILL JAYE SCHOOLEY, drama, speech, Thespians #78, Junior Class; MRS. FLOYD SIPE, Spanish, Los Amigos; MR. TOMMY SMITH, social Studies;

MR. VIRGIL SPURLIN, band, Band Key Club, Junior Class; MRS. NORMAN STARK, art, Crown Club, Senior Class; MRS. FRANK SWEENEY, Junior English; MRS. LEON THORNTON, junior English, Senior Class; MR. ROBERT WALKER, Spanish, department chairman, Los Matadores, Sophomore Class; MISS KAY WATLINGTON, physical education, Cheerleaders, T-Steppers; MRS. EDNA WILLIAMS, social studies; MR. JOHN WILSON, junior English.



Teachers indulge in many interesting hobbies

After the last bell had rung and school was left behind, many teachers found themselves with time to give to hobbies.

These ranged from collecting antiques to taking care of dogs and hunting. Teachers found that their individual hobbies were not only enjoyable but helpful in diverting their minds from serious to more frivolous matters.



(Upper left) CAUGHT IN THE ACT of crocheting at work, Mrs. Heusel and Mrs. Mullins enjoy a useful art. (Upper right) ACTUALLY, Mrs. Angell doesn't make a very good football player, but that's the fun at a Halloween masquerade party she is attending with Mr. Angell. (Center) A LOVER OF NATURE and out-of-doors, Coach Frazier works at the Forest Service in his spare time. (Lower) CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at the Choates' enlivens the holidays for the teachers.



Custodial and cafeteria staffs meet physical needs

The whir of a vacuum and the clang of screw drivers announced to the entire school that the custodial staff was hard at work. Making up this industrious staff were Mr. Broughton, building supervisor; three maids; and two other custodians.

The real test of the custodians' ability came with the breakdown of the air conditioning unit. The capable custodians managed to keep their "cool" in spite of the increasing heat, and they succeeded in restoring pleasant temperature to the school.

Perhaps students took the maid service for granted, and not

many students truly appreciated the clean carpets and dusted erasers, but they were never given a chance to find out how the locker area would look with piles of paper around or how unappealing an overflowing trash can would be, because the efficient maids always managed to keep the school neat and tidy.

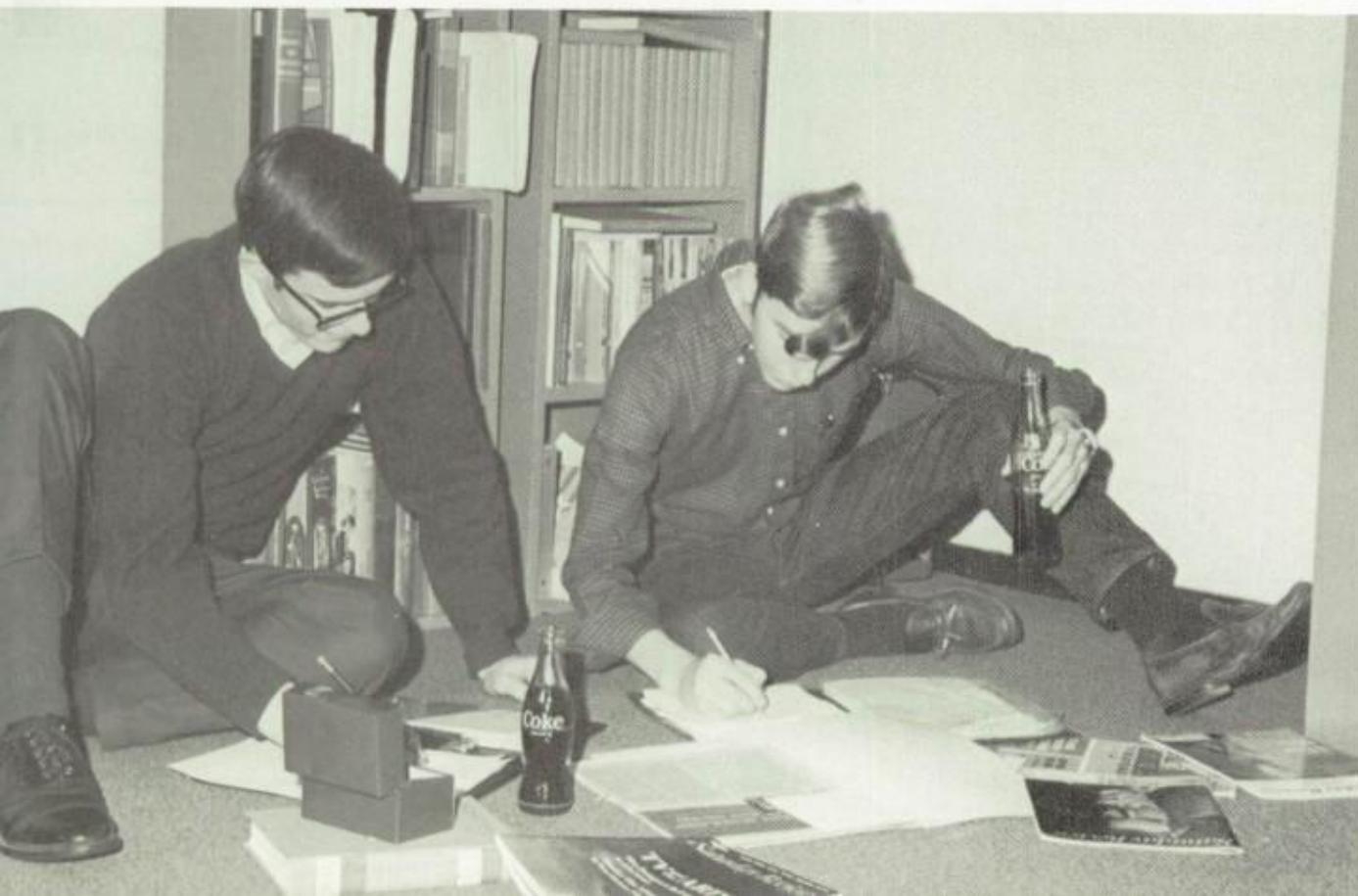
The cafeteria staff began work long before the regular school day started. Ovens were preheated, and food for over a thousand students was miraculously prepared. Somehow the staff always managed to prepare hot, balanced food in spite of its large quantity.



(Upper left) MR. LOGAN BROUGHTON, building supervisor, checks the air conditioning system. (Upper right) NIGHT CUSTODIAN Mr. James Adams and day custodian Mr. Leon Lively work hard to keep the building clean. (Lower) PREPARING DELICIOUS MEALS, Mrs. Phillips and her staff feed over 1400 students every day.



(Far left) BOOKS AVAILABLE in the English Department Bookstore are examined by manager Debbie Davis and Debbie Fager. (Upper) MACBETH'S WEIRD SISTERS charm a creative writing class and look surprisingly familiar. (Center left) LADDERS make good upstairs props for sophomores Steve, Elaine Dildy, and Linda Glidewell in the class production of *Our Town*. (Center right) READING NEWSPAPERS is a daily activity in Mr. Beard's sophomore English class. (Lower) THEMES go better with coke!



Speech and drama classes do orations and sets

The International Phonetic Alphabet, orations, introductory speeches, impromptu speeches and extemporaneous speeches kept the speech classes very busy. This year's speech student was required to make a book illustrating the International Phonetic Alphabet. This project was used to study the problems of enunciation and pronunciation in small children.

The relatively simple meaning of an oration—a highly persuasive speech on a timely subject—gained new complexity as speech students labored to write and memorize five-to-eight-minute speeches.

Drama classes ventured out of their world of make-up and mirrors into the realism of preparing scenery for plays. Many drama students could be found in coveralls and old shoes busily painting and hammering props. Speech students, too, helped in this area, as they spent many hours arranging scenery. They also found time to assist in writing note cards for the forensic team to add to the debate files.



(Upper right) BY THE USE of her International Phonetic Alphabet notebook, Freddie Ethridge checks her sister's pronunciation. (Center left) TERRY PATTERSON states some points in her favor as she prepares for her debate. (Lower right) FELLOW DRAMA STUDENTS intently listen as Stephanie Hamann presents a dramatic reading.





Art classes make constant use of long-legged stools

Muddy hands, painted hands, excited hands, hands motivated by young creative minds worked to express each youthful interpretation of art.

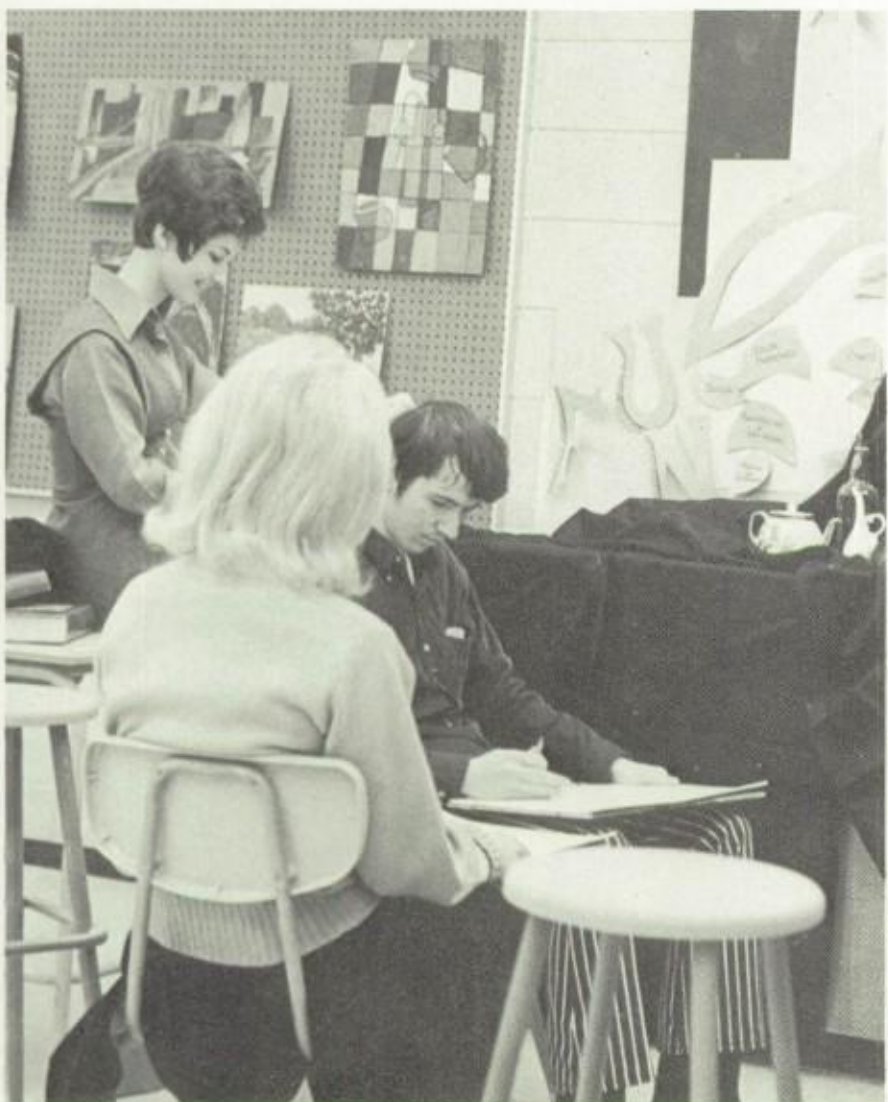
First-year classes labored joyously over the fundamentals of design, portrait drawing, pottery, and sculpture. Inexperienced minds sought desperately to interpret and create. Stressing creativity and its development, the first-year student became a trained observer and learned how to use brushes, clay, and paint and what to expect of them.

Advanced classes of second-year students found art a more liberal course. These students had an opportunity to expand in media in which they excelled. As they worked especially on painting and advanced ceramics, art became an even more stimulating course. These students displayed their talents in the one-man art exhibits presented in the art department window. This enabled fellow students to see the talent of these advanced students.

Adding character to a heartless mass of clay, contributing personality to a dull canvas—all became the tedious job of the art student. To create something from nothing, to portray something common as beautiful, to illuminate, capture and project some mysterious random idea was a goal reached and captured by successful artists.

This year's art classes found the long-legged stools indispensable components in their world of learning. Art students seated on these stools painting quietly in front of the main entrance became a familiar sight.

Hands molded the clay, beautified the canvas; hands expressed the soul's complex idea. These hands belonged to the artist, spoke for the artist. These hands are important, each artist's hands, hands molding and painting the future.



(Upper left) SCULPTURE of plastic and glass is forged by Sharry Chapman and Charles Pearson. (Center left) ENGROSSED in sketching a still life are these second-year students. (Lower left) ENTERPRISING YOUNG ARTISTS channel their creative abilities into various endeavors.



Foreign languages present Tiny Tim, banquets, and skits

Un, deux, trois — one, two, three. Counting is one of the first steps in learning any language. Three foreign languages were offered this year — Latin, Spanish, and French.

Through poster projects and extensive reading, students found that although Latin is a written, not a spoken, language, it is still alive and thriving. First-year students worked with the basics of Latin. Roman history and mythology carried second-year students back to ancient Rome. Only six students ventured into third-year Latin this year, making the class small enough for detailed discussions of the life of Cicero.

Charlie Brown has become a perennial French student. His name, along with Tiny Tim's and Paul Newman's, always

seemed to be popping up on French tests! Something new was always happening in French. Besides the usual studies, students learned games such as "Ooh-la-la!" a French version of bingo. Sometimes books were left unopened while study of modern France and her people was observed through magazines.

The Spanish language lab aided students in room 1104, but the switchboard was controllable only by the teacher that held the keys. Impromptu skits, films, and magazines also added to Spanish study. The goal of both Spanish teachers was to conduct a class totally in Spanish, but always there was someone who could not resist a word of English.





(Upper) SECOND YEAR FRENCH STUDENTS appreciatively admire their own Christmas card creations. (Center far left) HEADPHONES in the Spanish lab increase accuracy in native accents. (Lower far left) READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE! Hey, gang — this pinata's for real! (Lower left) CAUGHT IN A RARE MOMENT of studious meditation, Latin students Christi Couch and Scott Smith review the Roman gods.



Sociology class added to social studies

Some students had the misfortune of being uninformed; and when one day they walked into psychology class and saw a uniformed city policeman, their imaginations ran wild. He was one of the many interesting speakers to visit the five psychology classes.

Anyone who thought themes were something restricted to English was surprised to find themes were a requirement in world geography. Oral reports were mandatory too, and many students made maps and charts to add to their reports.

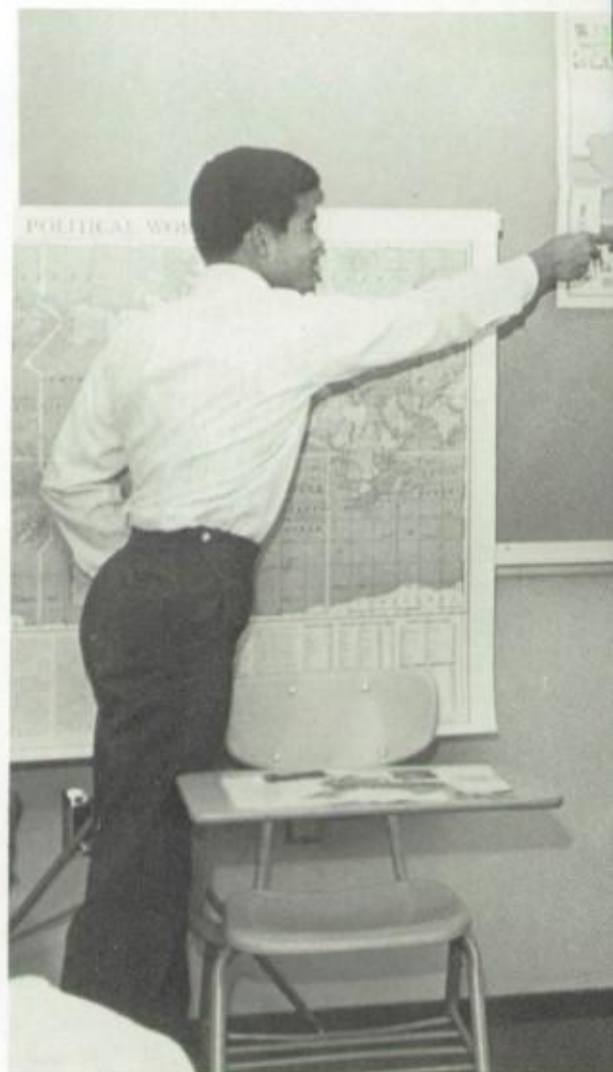
American history offered students a chance to study their own heritage and to find answers to many puzzling questions about their own country.

The theory of economics became familiar to the consumer economics students as they studied and explored production, distribution, and consumption of goods.

The electoral college became the subject of prolonged discussions as American government students found they did not always agree with the American method of elections.

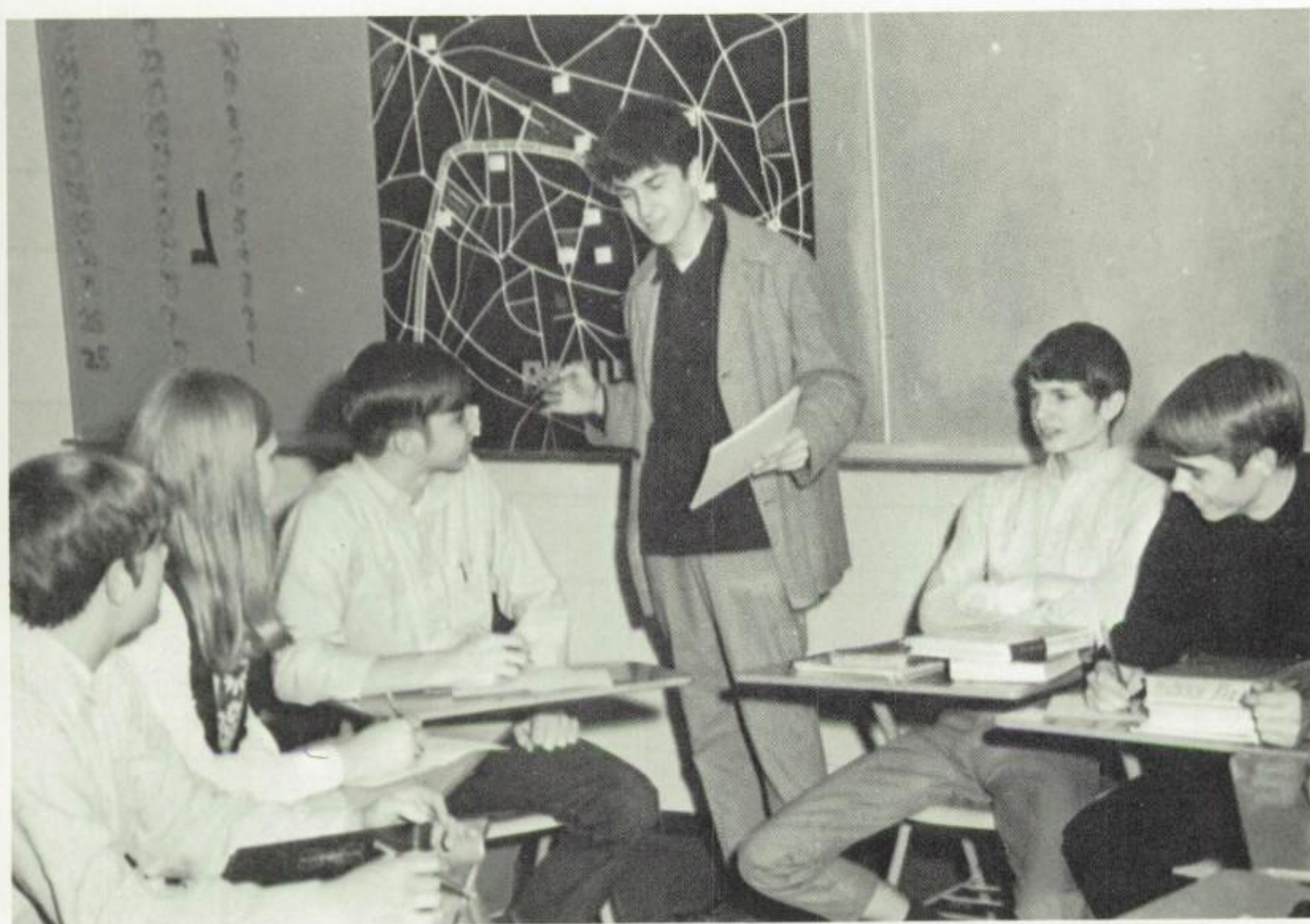
Eastern civilizations and western civilizations grew and became entangled in the minds of world history students. To sort them out was not easy. Students learned the value of independent study and the value of history—world history.

Those who enjoyed knowing about their own society were glad they signed up for the new sociology course for second semester. In group discussions many found answers to controversial problems, at least in their own minds.





(Upper left) BORDER DISPUTES, a common subject in world geography, are "pointed out" by Dennis Barron. (Center right) SELF-HYPNOSIS is tried by the psychology students on Clash Day. (Lower far left) NOTES, NOTES, NOTES . . . Mr. Phillips gives many in mass class! (Lower left) ROLL TAKING by students is a daily activity in mass class. (Lower right) IN SOCIOLOGY Harry Browning directs a group discussion about today's problems.



Audio-visual becomes one of library's assets

Thumbing through card catalogues, pulling books from the shelves and just plain reading were all practiced in the library. To aid the students in finding his book or locating his magazines there were fifty-eight library assistants.

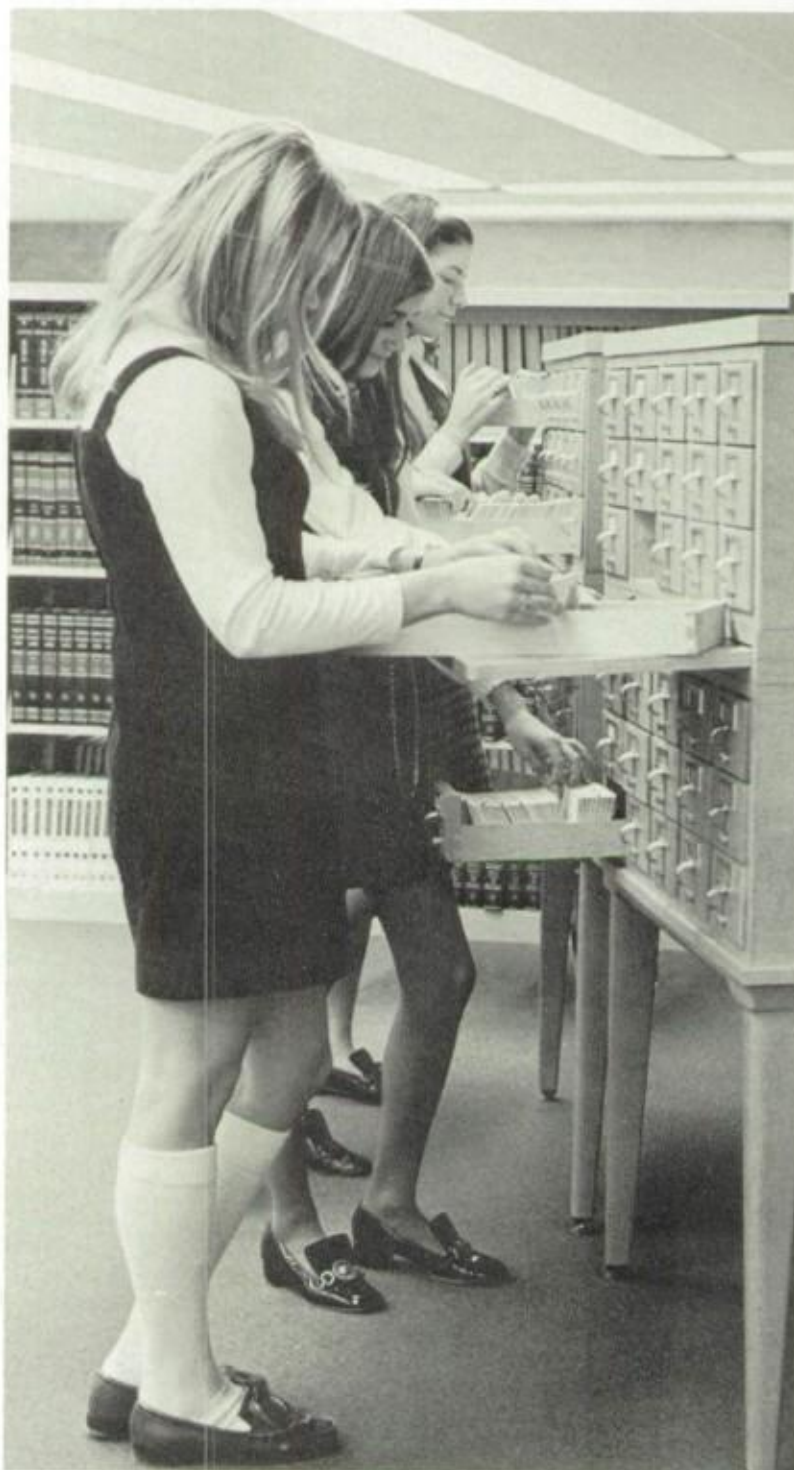
Sophomore students were given library orientation in the large seminar room. This room with its excellent acoustics served as an indispensable aid to students.

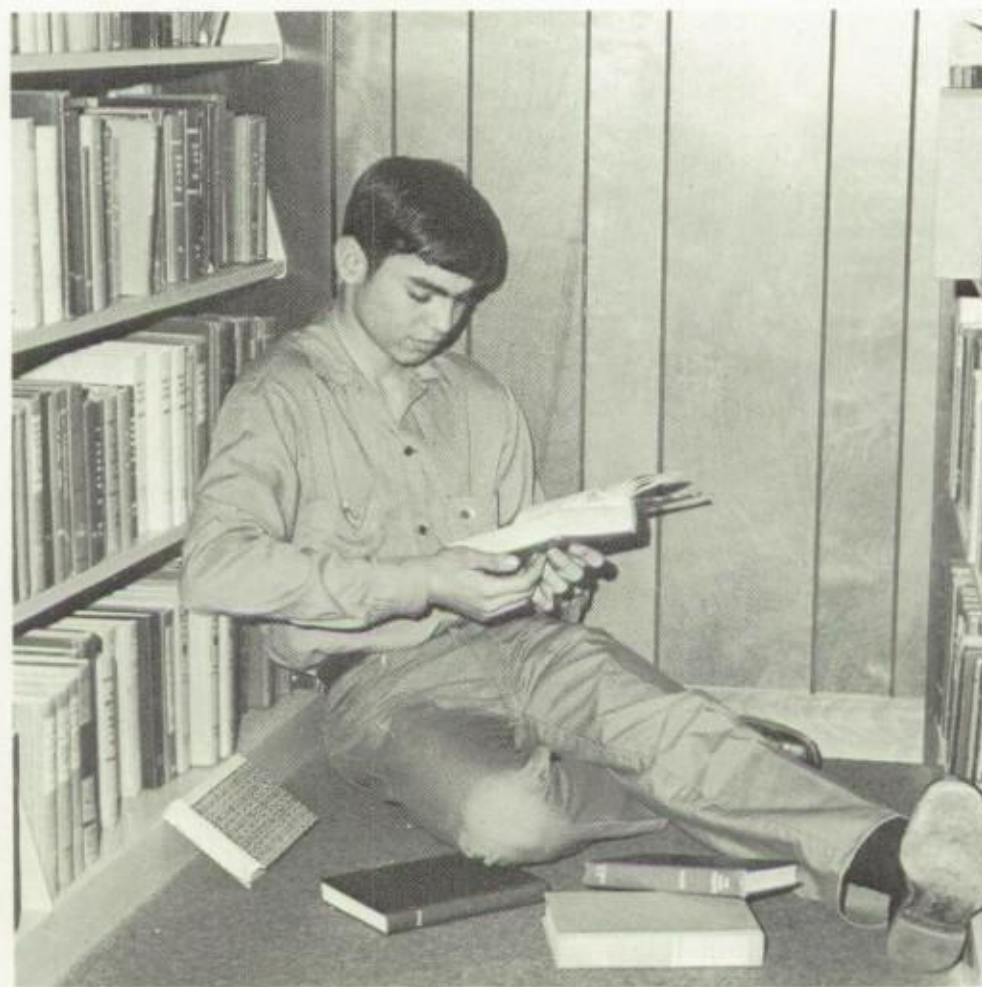
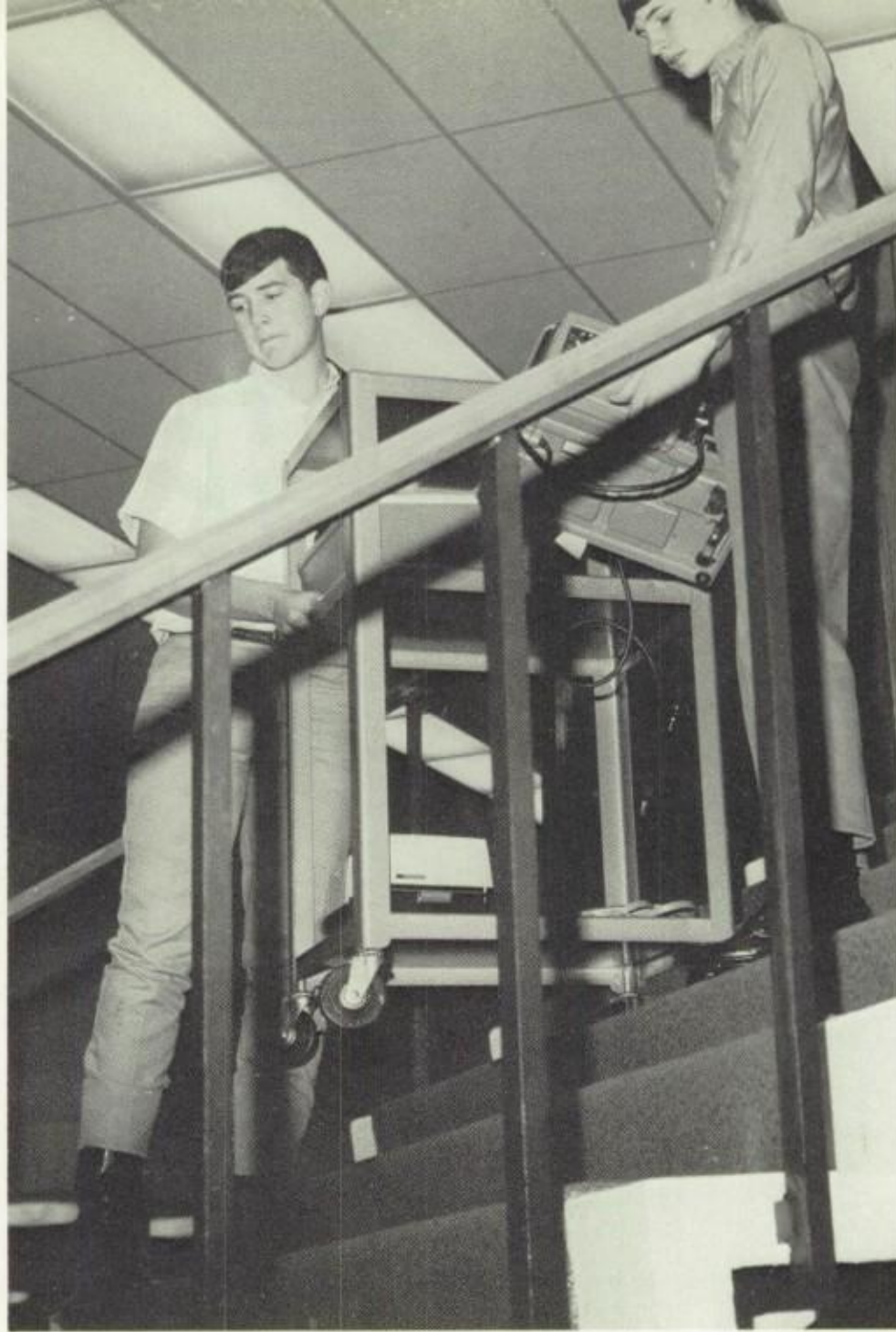
A countless number of new books reached the library shelves this year. These additions placed within the grasp of each student's hands books so widely diversified as to present vividly and factually almost every subject the student might conjure to life.

Audio-visual department found a new home this year as its headquarters were moved to the library. A girl projectionist, along with thirteen boy projectionists, assisted in the scheduling and showing of films.



(Upper right) LIBRARY ASSISTANTS become adept in checking out books. (Upper far right) SENIOR JO OWENS finds the Garland County Library useful in finding fiction for outside reading. (Upper farthest right) MUCH SKILL is utilized by Bob Sims and Dale Douglas in manipulating audio-visual equipment down the library stairs. (Lower right) THE CARD CATALOGUE helps Miriam Sallee, Andrea Golden, and Diane Whisenhunt in choosing books for their reports. (Lower far right) SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES are advised by the librarian, Mrs. Arnold, in the seminar room. (Lower farthest right) THE LIBRARY FLOOR furnishes Don Purtree a comfortable place to study.





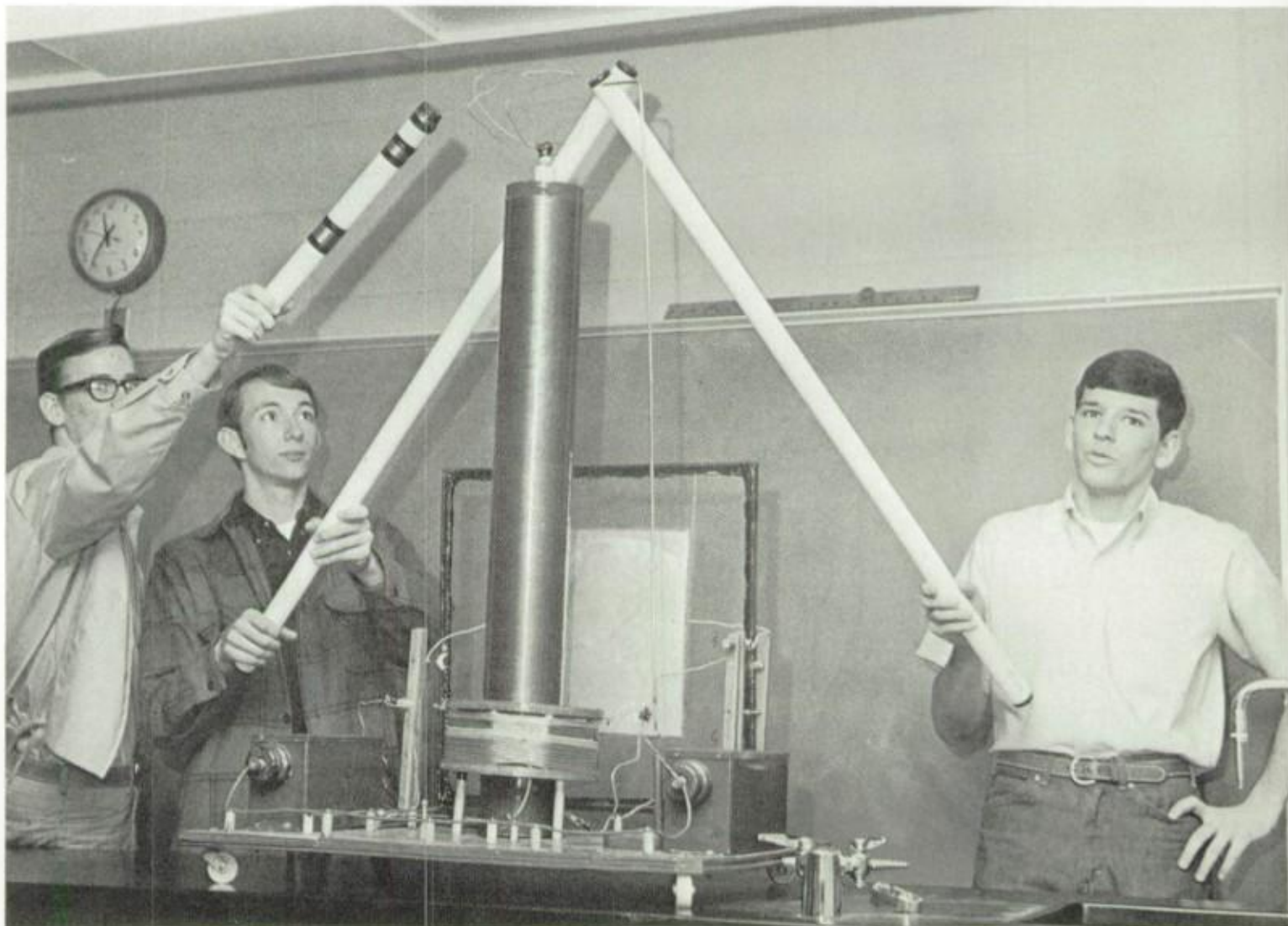
Various animals make visits to science department

Among the many weird visitors in the science department was an armor-covered little creature called an armadillo. Staying for several days, this well-equipped little warrior stood on guard in the department window. Before students had adjusted to this unusual guest, he packed his armor and left. Three slithery little snakes took his place and roamed the four corners of the giant window, entrancing each passerby with their mystical movements.

Each one of these ordinary creatures proved a great asset to biology students, but they were of even greater value to the advanced biology student. Taking a course on college level while still in high school was to these students a unique experience.

Physics students found themselves surrounded by a world of heat, sound, and electricity. A part of their scientific work was the requirement that they enter a science fair project.

The ordinary Bunsen burner became a flaming torch in the skillful hands of the chemistry students. They learned the usual methods of carrying out experiments; but along with this ability, hidden talents for burning sweaters and spilling acid came once again to life.





(Upper far left) CARBON DIOXIDE is prepared by chemists Mike Smith and Leslie Raines in chemistry lab. (Upper left) CRAYFISH provide experience in dissecting for advanced biology students Beverly Swaim and Cathy Robinson. (Upper right) CROSSBRED MICE are examined by Patti Neal, Debbie Reynolds, and Mary Couch. (Center left) PHYSICAL SCIENCE includes a study of the heavenly bodies. (Lower far left) SENIORS Robert Elliott and Walter Gigerich assist Winfred Green in testing his neon lights on his tesla coil. (Lower left) WITH A LITTLE HELP from his friend, Jackie Buck reads his biology.



With new books students explore the numbers system

Hot Springs High sought to challenge all students by offering five different courses in its math department. Each student worked to his own ability and selected the class to fit his own individual needs.

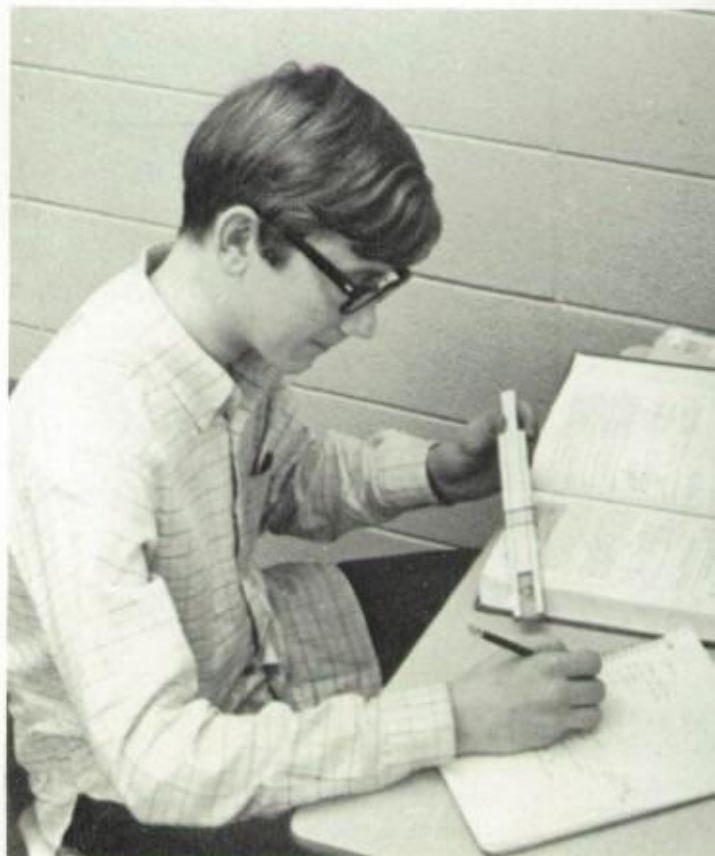
For the student who needed a general math review, a course in applied math was offered. Here basics of math were studied. Fractions, dividends and products were reborn in each mind.

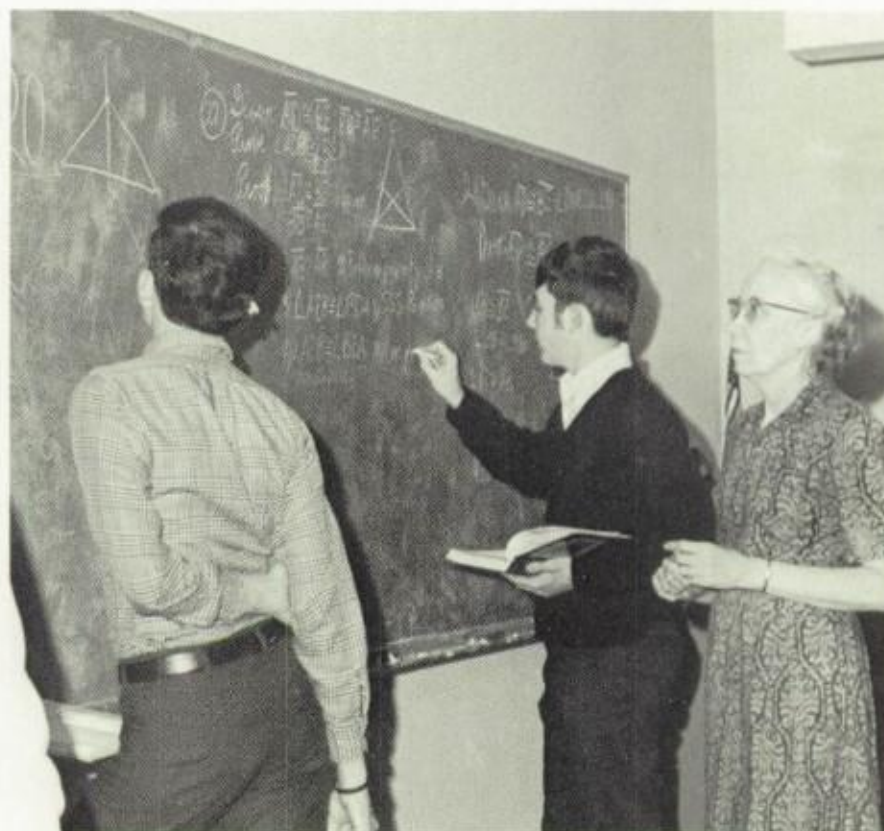
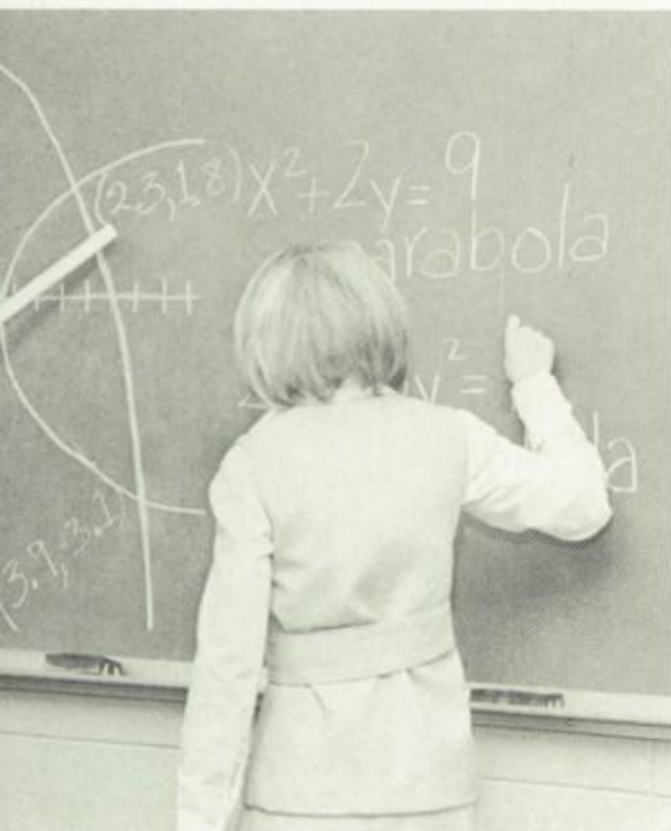
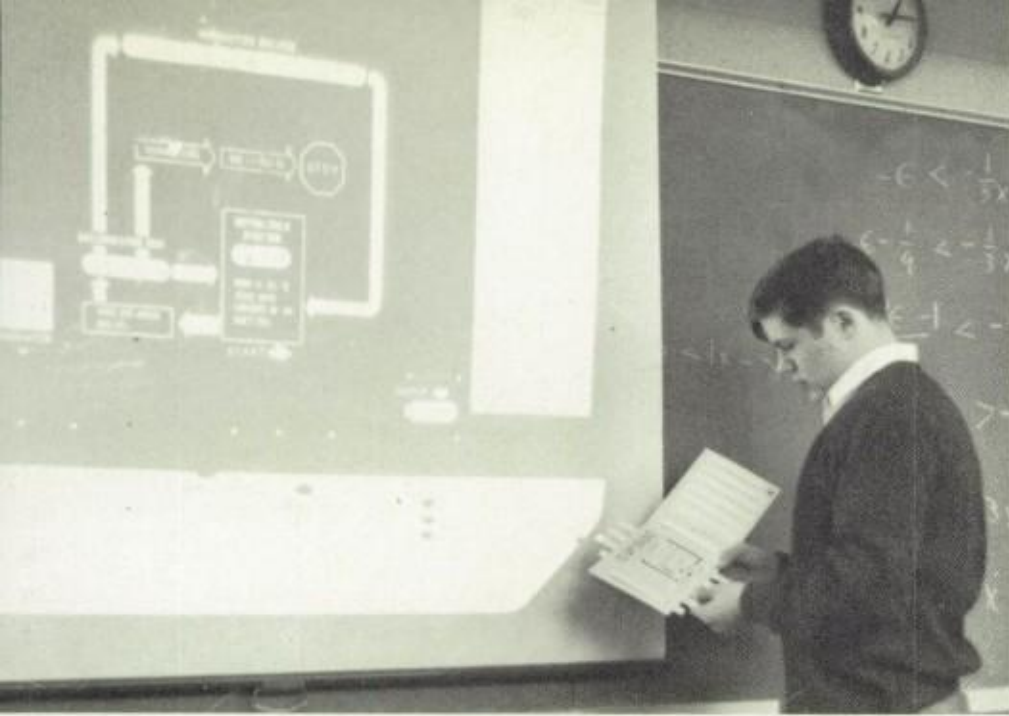
New textbooks showed algebra and geometry students new methods of solving complex problems. The answer list gave all solutions to problems, but the process of finding those solu-

tions was left to the alert mind of each student.

New geometry textbooks aided students in solving "proofs" and finding areas of rectangles. The math desks with their number lines and protractors were great assets to the geometry students in preparing their homework.

Fourth-year math, or trigonometry, students became involved in the complicated world of three-dimensional planes. Very brave and intelligent students ventured into the realm of calculus. These fifth-year students succeeded in building their own computers, called "Two Tack."





(Upper) CALCULUS STUDENT Steve Cain computes his cardiac computer! (Center far left) CALCULUS STUDENTS ponder the legality of gambling. (Center left) IN ALGEBRA II Benny Greene and Marsha Donathan explain the fundamentals of the parabola to Steve Gill. (Center right) AS RICHARD COX works diligently, Jeff Smith appears to have problems with his geometric figure. (Lower far left) OBVIOUSLY Larry Krenzlock has no problems working with a slide rule. (Lower left) GROUP STUDY promotes further understanding of math.

Speed counts in business

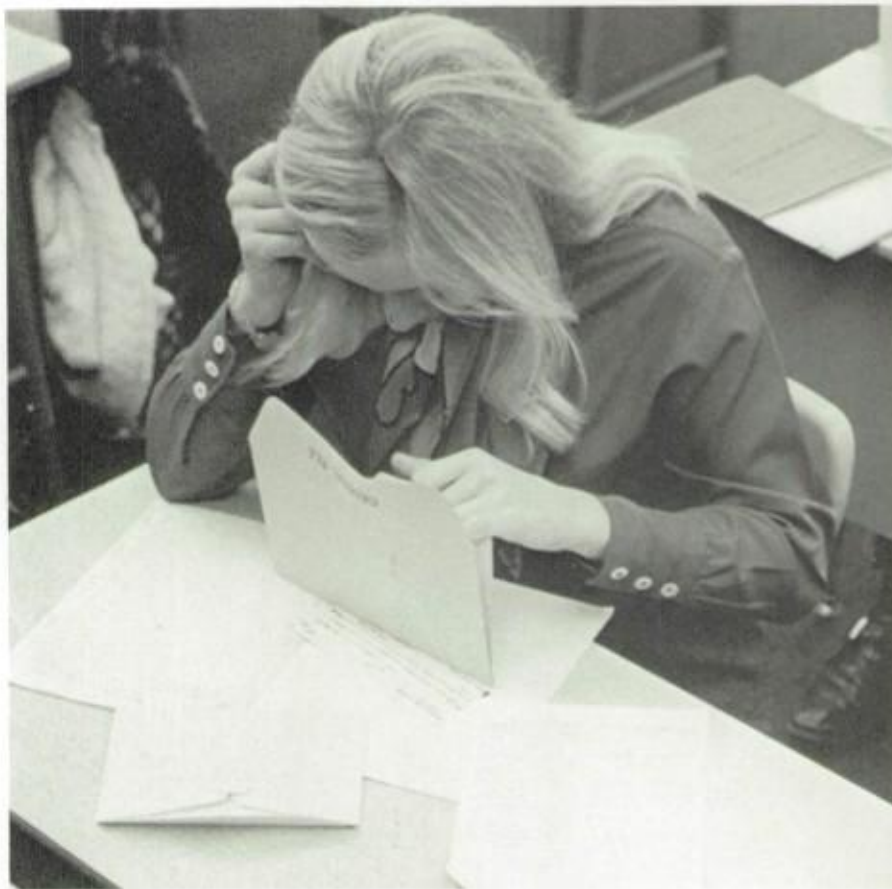
T-Y-P-I-N-G-ding! This was one of the many sounds encountered when one entered the business department.

Pounding fingers beat out the rhythm of "Baby Elephant Walk" in typing classes. This was the first year that rhythm typing was practiced in the classroom.

Students came as close as possible to actually being bookkeepers when they put together practice sets, which are miniature bookkeeping systems.

There is an art to answering the telephone and being a good receptionist. Office practice students learned techniques in being successful, charming receptionists. Adding machines were also a part of this course, as students learned the "easy" way to add and subtract.

Shorthand students learned that there is more to small dashes and long dots than meets the untrained eye. Learning a way of writing phonetically and learning how to sound out words were major parts of this course as students strove to learn the basics of being secretaries.



(Upper right) PRACTICE SETS often frustrate prospective bookkeepers. (Center left) FOUR TOP TYPISTS in Miss Robertson's class — Janice Rowe, Debbie Reynolds, Mary Glasscock, and Janet Murry — display their typing ability. (Lower right) ADDING MACHINES can be amusing, but not to Vicki Grisham, Jackie Jay, and Elaine Pardue in office practice class.

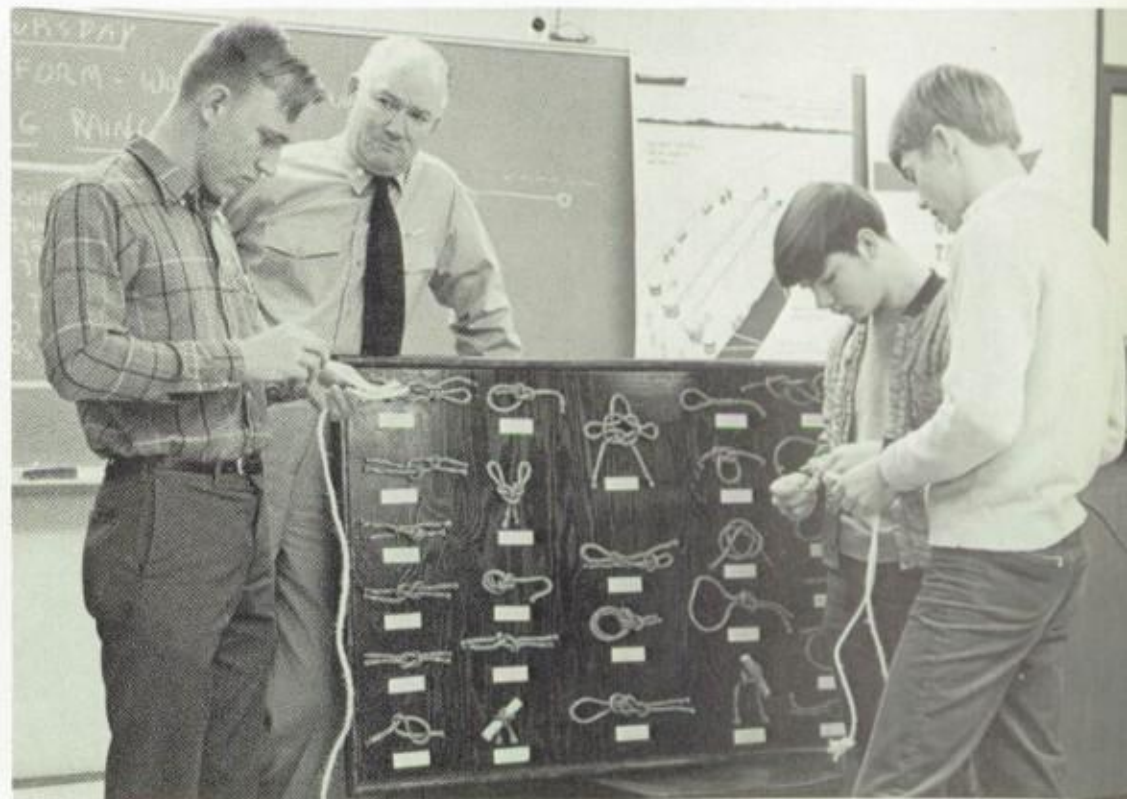
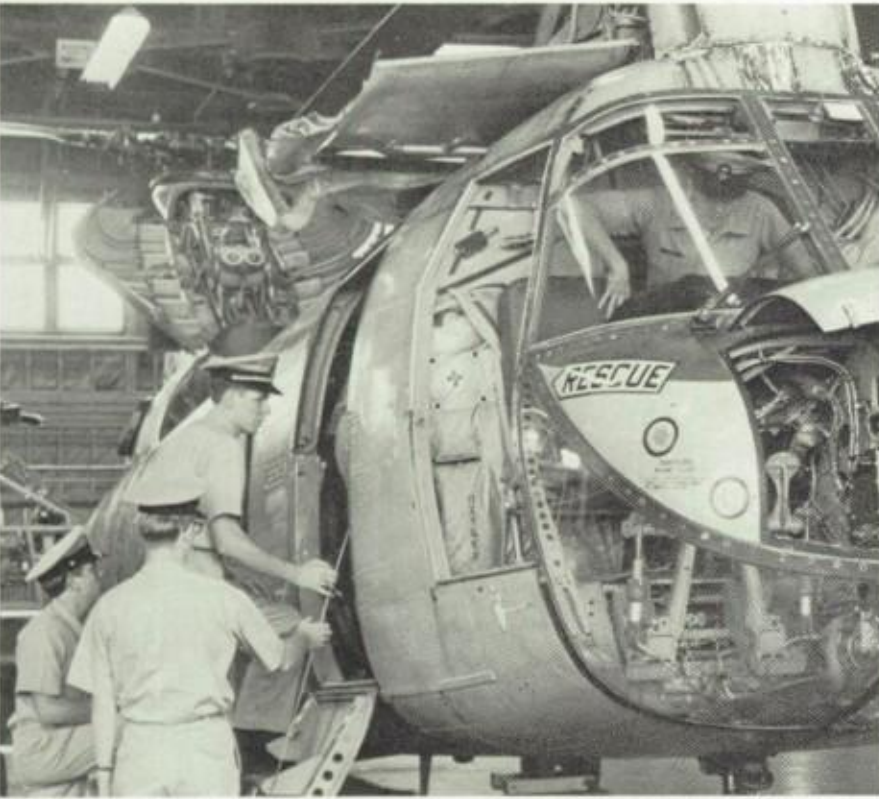


NJROTC invades Memphis

Stepping smartly into its second year of operation, the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps provided color and excitement for the school. At football games, in parades, and during morning and afternoon flag ceremonies, the NJROTC was present to enrich the event.

Work in the classroom consisted of studying many phases of seamanship, United States Naval history, and world naval power. To aid in the presentation of the academics, there were charts (all unclassified) and globes.

Highlighting the activities of the year was the trip to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, where the members of the NJROTC unit were guests of the base personnel. Other activities that were bright spots in the run of the year were participation in the Navy Day program and being the honor guard for the football banquet.



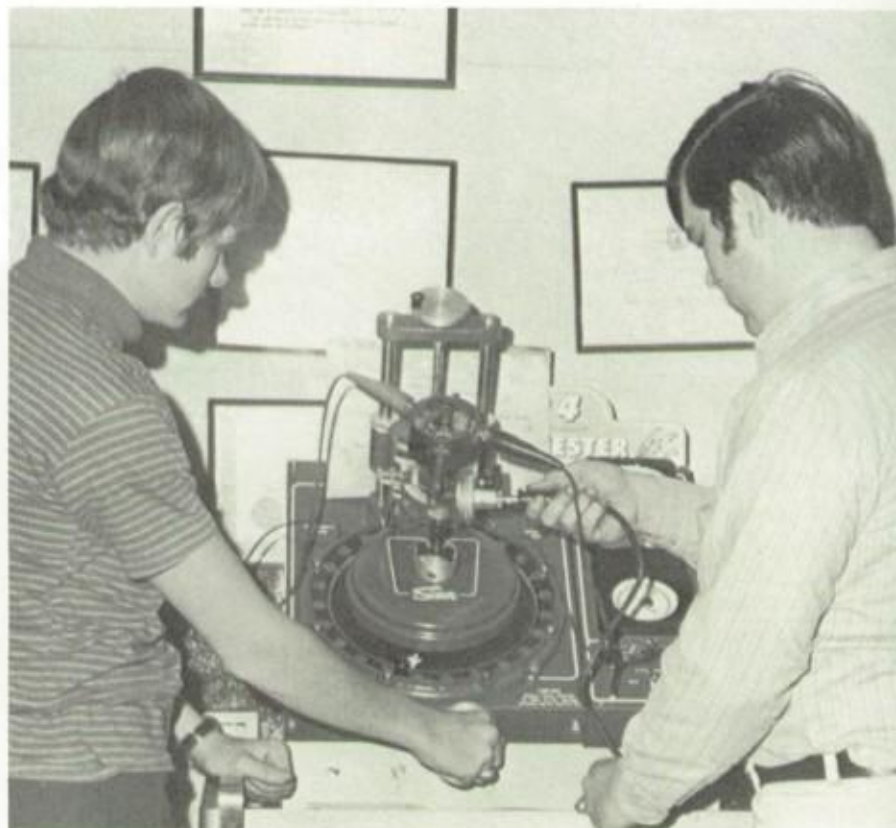
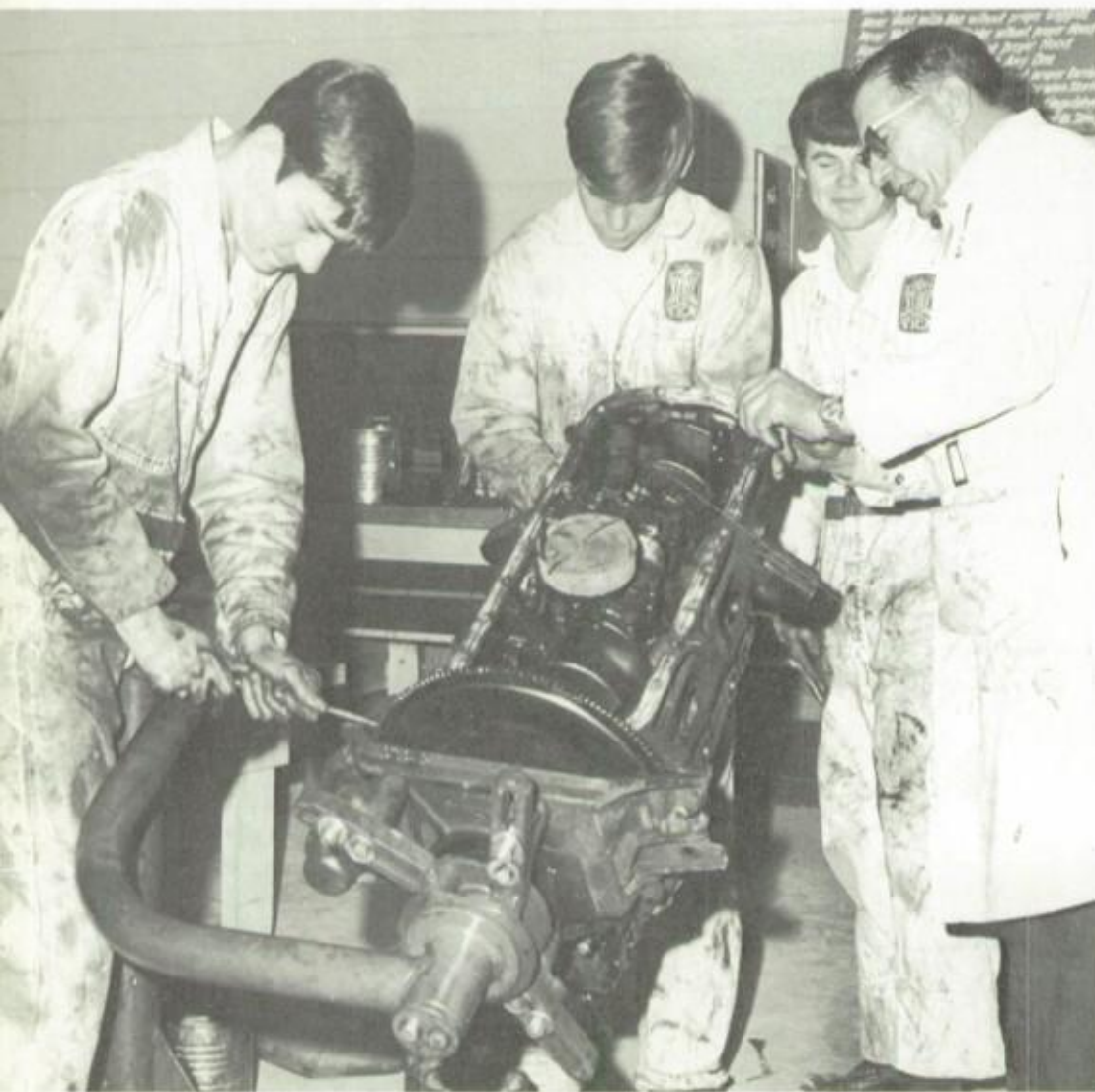
(Upper left) CADETS INSPECT a helicopter during their stay in Memphis. (Center left) "WINNIE" GREEN catches his forty winks on the bus trip to Memphis. (Center right) IT'S NOT THE KNOT that counts; it's how you tie it. (Lower left) NJROTC adds color and dignity to the pregame activities at Homecoming.

Auto mechanics take pride in mechanical skills

Utilizing over three hundred dollars' worth of new equipment, the auto mechanics students learned the basic fundamentals of automobile engine repair. The students learned how to fix transmissions, how to overhaul brakes, and how to apply the delicate art of adjusting carburetors.

The AM student took three solid courses in the morning or afternoon and participated in auto mechanics the remaining three periods. For the second year, there were two classes, one meeting the first three periods and the other the final three periods of the day.

Taking pride not only in their mechanical skill, the students were just as proud of many successful projects they undertook. These included a car wash, sponsoring a booth at Central City to show the working of a six-cylinder Chevrolet engine, and selling Christmas trees. All resulted in fifty dollars' profit for their treasury and a feeling of accomplishment.



(Upper right) CHARLIE WALL cleans and grinds valves (Upper) UNDER MR. SANDER'S SUPERVISION, mechanics Billy Sellers, David Mills and Ronnie Merriott assemble a six-cylinder Ford engine. (Center right) DIRTY JOBS include installing a six-cylinder Ford engine. (Lower right) REBUILDING a car distributor challenges Jim Earl and Charles Wall.

Industrial students work in world of mechanics

The buzzing of saws and pounding of hammers were only a few of the sounds that penetrated the walls of the general shop classes. Seven areas of study awaited the student, including woodwork, leatherwork, plastics, electrics, welding, small motors, and masonry.

In mechanical drawing the easel-top desks helped the blueprints become as accurate as possible as the student became baffled and then enlightened by lines and angles.

"Drip-Drip-Drip!" Someone's faucet was leaking, and everyone in home mechanics knew exactly how to fix it. The student of home mechanics became his own handyman as he refinished furniture and learned simple carpentry. At times this course included a course in first aid as the student learned by experience that accuracy in hammering pays off and that certain wires simply do not connect.



(Upper left) WILLARD HUNTER and Sammy Henderson build a wooden chest. (Lower left) BAND-SAW requires Toby Robertson's full concentration. (Lower right) COACH FRAZIER WATCHES as Buddy McCully works on a drawing.

Home Ec students design artistic Christmas packages

A girl prepared for her role in the future as a wife, mother, and homemaker was the desire of the home economics department. This tedious job became an appealing task with the aid of four kitchen units—two electric and two gas—each having its own particular style of furniture and china. The advanced classes made a detailed study of the preparation and appearance of foods.

With new machines and creative ideas, fashionable clothes were sewn and then displayed in the large window adjacent to the sewing room.

Numerous projects sponsored by the girls this year—a Thanksgiving dinner for friends and teachers, numerous field trips to furniture stores and homes, a display on wrapping Christmas packages, and a nursery school for young children—were giant steps in making the girl of today the wife and mother of tomorrow.



(Upper right) COMPLETE CONCENTRATION is vital as Hattie Bell attempts to sew a perfect seam. (Upper far right) CHILD CARE is important to future homemakers of America. (Upper farthest right) THANKSGIVING TURKEY was cooked and eaten by the second-year students. (Center left) FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS interest Carolyn Dempsey, Debbie Vanderslice, and Jean Fritz. (Lower right) SEPARATING AN EGG absorbs Debbie Hoover's attention as she prepares to make meringue for her pie.



Thanksgiving dinner given by student homemakers



Special Ed classes held for first time at high school



This year for the first time special education classes were held here. Twelve students met daily for this specially designed course. Students spent the first three periods studying language arts, applied math, social studies, and science. Each of these courses was designed to relate to working or everyday living. During the afternoons the students spent three hours obtaining specialized on-the-job training.

For this special course students received six credits, four for class work and two for work on the job. Special education students spent the entire morning in one class, but next year they will be able to attend such classes as art, music, and typing.



(Upper) ILLUSTRATIONS on the bulletin board clarify some fundamentals of family living and personal grooming. (Left) SPECIAL EDUCATION classes read to broaden their vocabularies.

Driver Ed students steer imaginary automobiles

Frustration, tenseness, and fright all accompanied the driver education students as they sat behind the wheel of the shining yellow Opel Kadet and eased it into gear. Learning to drive a standard transmission was only one phase in the education of a driver.

The Arkansas State Police provided a driver simulator for a few weeks. Here students drove imaginary cars down imaginary streets. This was one place where accidents caused no harm, except maybe to a few grades.



(Upper) BEFORE PULLING OUT, Coy Theobalt checks the rear view mirror. (Center) CLINTON BUICK furnishes the driver ed classes two new Buicks each year. (Lower) STICK SHIFTING often complicates driving!

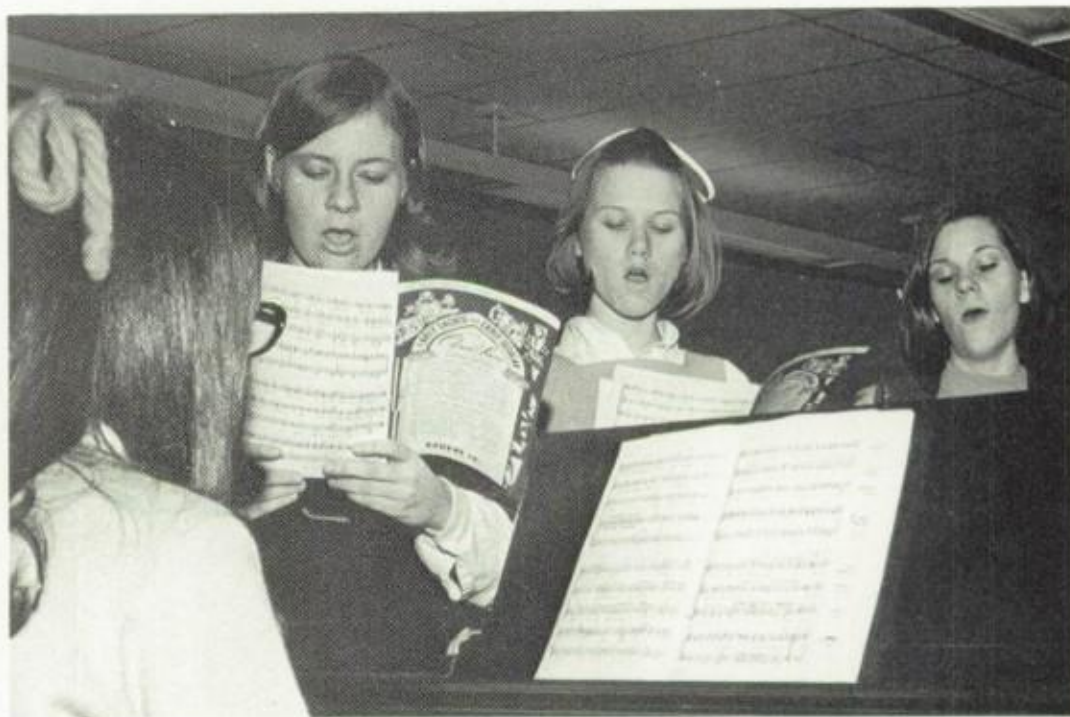




Music students fill west hall with great tunes

A band student's day often began very early as he bundled up and headed to Rix Field for 7:30 drill practice. Marching and playing for almost an hour in cold temperatures made him glad to get to school and a warm band room. A student director sometimes took charge and conducted the band. No day went by without practice, and no day was complete without the sound of horns and drums in the west end of the building.

Vocal classes numbered five this year. Troubadours was composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Toreadors was the largest boys' chorus in recent years. Trojan Belles began its second year, a smaller, more select girls' chorus. A new chorus, Chanteers, was added, consisting of sophomore girls. The Madrigals were divided into senior and junior groups, which performed together and separately.



(Upper) BLOWING with all his might into a man-sized horn is Ken Beavers. (Lower left) FRENCH HORN SECTION practices diligently during concert season. (Center right) SINGING in small groups aids chorus members in perfecting tone quality.

Increase in gym results in very crowded classes

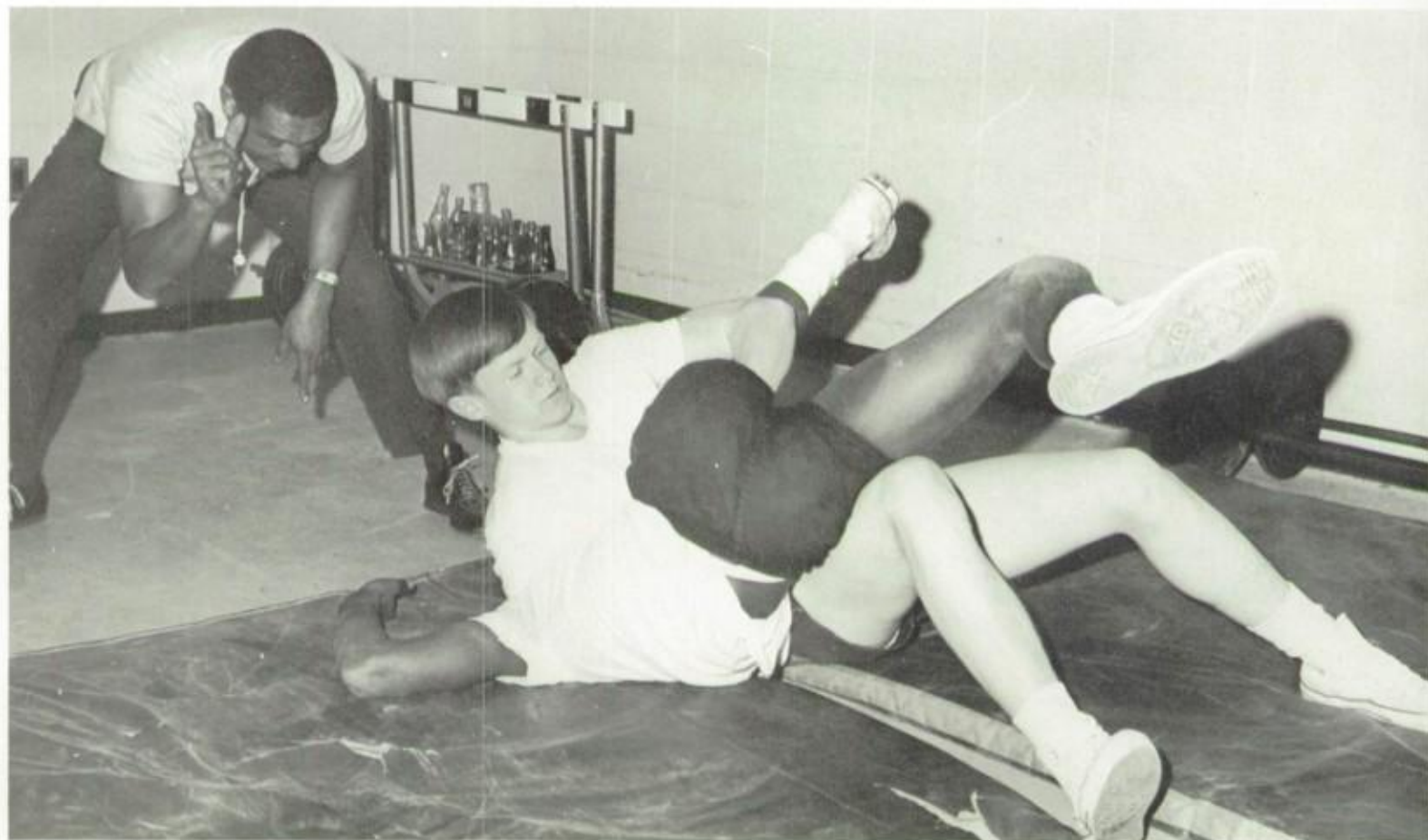
Fat legs, skinny legs, shapely legs, muscular legs scurried excitedly to the dressing rooms, removed their ordinary clothes, put on gym suits and got in their assigned places on the gymnasium floor—all within ten minutes.

This year's PE students experienced a certain closeness that could never have been felt before. This closeness was due primarily to the crowded condition of the gym. Sixty to eighty girls did sit-ups and jumping jacks, and 120 to 160 elbows and knees found themselves constantly bumping and fighting over space. Heads and elbows had to be kept bent so everyone would have room to bend, jump, and turn.

After about thirty strenuous push-ups, the sound of "Up-Down, Up-Down" echoed spastically in the mind of each boy. These energetic students followed the thirty push-ups with numerous sit-ups. With what little energy they had left, these dynamic boys managed to dribble and attempt basketball shots, which seldom failed. Boxing gloves and golf clubs were also used as boys learned how to be "he-men" the right way.

Separating the men from the boys might have been a problem at times; but separating the girls from the boys was quite easy with the aid of "The Net," which divided the gym equally between the sexes. Girls could practice serving and batting a volleyball totally unaware of the boys making jump shots and playing Ping-Pong on the other side.

(Upper right) BOTTOMS UP! — in girls' gym.
(Lower) COACH FRAZIER COUNTS as Mike Trammel hopes for victory over Alfred Prescott.





Chance to hold better jobs lures students to DE, DO

Using all of Hot Springs as a classroom, distributive education students experimented with selling goods and ideas to the public, working in shoe stores, clothing stores, pharmacies, and banks.

Diversified occupations opened a variety of fields for the working students: cooks, lab technicians, butchers, nurses' aides, printers, and even a nurseryman.

Although DE and DO may appear to be the same course, close observation shows that diversified occupations trains a student for a specific trade; distributive education is concerned with placing him in the world of selling and retailing.



(Upper left) MEAT CUTTER Steve Roddenberry is precise with his work at Safeway. (Center left) NURSES' AIDE Dorothy Gee counts the seconds as she takes a pulse reading. (Center right) CRAWFORD DRUG STORE is an enjoyable place for DE student Vicki Diggs to work. (Lower left) NEED YOUR TV FIXED? Just call on Gary Ragsdale at Fancher TV.



INDIVIDUALS





SENIOR OFFICERS: Latt Bachelor, president; Kathy Graham, secretary; Brenda Sutton, treasurer; Duke Haight, vice-president.

Seniors

"Nothing is impossible!" That was the feeling of the spirited Senior Class. Their infinite amount of originality and ideas stimulated many school projects.

Using their vitality and drive, they excelled as leaders in Student Council, Thespians, Historical Society, and Beta Club.

Under their competent direction, service clubs such as Crown and Interact progressed and added enormously to the school community.

Seniors supported all fields of Trojan athletics, with loyal Senior Cheerleaders and T-Steppers ready at any moment to

fill the air with enthusiastic cries of Trojan victory.

In music many Seniors were unsurpassable. These accomplished musicians and talented virtuosos held major officers in band and contributed to the sonorous tone of the chorus.

Among the Seniors were many outstanding leaders, including the governor of Boys State, the president of the Student Council, and a National Merit Finalist.

Through the year the Senior vigor and spirit increased, growing into a persistent effort to change, accept, and face the challenging future.



VELDA LOU ABERNATHY — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Treasurer 3; Troubadours 3; Trojan Belles 2; Trojan Chorus 1.

MAC ADAMS — Homeroom President 2,3; Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1,2,3; VICA Club 3, President 3; Basketball 3.

RONNY DALE ALLEN — DECA 2,3, State Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Toreadors 1,3.



MARY SUSAN ARMENIA — Homeroom Secretary 3; GRA 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2; Thespians 2; Los Amigos 2; Anchor Club 3; Library Club 3, Vice-President 3.

CAROL ATCHLEY — Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1.

ROBERT DEAN ATCHLEY — Student Council 3; NJRO TC 2; DECA Club 3; Los Amigos 1.



MICHAEL W. AVERY — Les Elites 1,3; Beta Club 3.

SUSAN BABCOCK — Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Council 3; Les Elites 1; Pep Squad 1,2; Thespians 2; GRA 1,2; Historical Society 3.

LATT BACHELOR — Class President 3; Key Club 2,3, Reporter 3; Golf 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Historical Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Homeroom President 1; Student Council Representative 1; Junior Classical League 1; Boys State 2; Junior Rotarian 3; Fire Marshal 3.



TERESA MAXINE BACON — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 3, Secretary 3; Les Elites 3; Career Club 3.

DEBBIE ANN BADALI — Beta Club 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Historical Society 2; Homeroom President 3; GRA 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2; *Old Gold Book* 3; Future Homemakers 3.

BRUCE BAILEY — Spring Graduate



LANCE EDWARDS BAILEY — Student Council 3; Track 2; Football 2; Historical Society 3; *The Mouse That Roared* 1; Thespians 1.

LINDA GAIL BAKER — *Torchlight* 1,2,3, Editor 2,3; GRA 1,2, Secretary 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Crown Club 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1.

LeANN BANSKI — Trojan Belles 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Thespians 2,3; Historical Society 3.



LARRY RAY BARENTINE — Los Amigos 2; Historical Society 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

REGGIE HAROLD BARNER — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Thespians 2,3; Band Key 2,3; Stardusters 3.

JOHN M. BARNES — Spring Graduate

KATHLEEN MELISSA BARRY — Thespians 2,3; Regular 2; *One Acts* 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; GRA 2,3; Historical Society 2; *Old Gold Book* 3; Christmas Tableaux 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; *Harvey* 2; Transfer from Morristown, New Jersey.

REBECCA LYNN BASWELL — Cheerleader 2,3; Football Homecoming Queen 3; Football Homecoming Maid 1; Girls State 2; Student Council 2; Career Club 2,3, Second Vice-President 3; Thespians 1,2,3; Regular 3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Junior Classical League 1; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1,2.

ROBERT WILSON BATES — National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Optimist 3; Beta Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; Interact Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Historical Society 3; Les Elites 1.

ALAN BAXLEY — Audio-Visual Club 2; *Torchlight* 3, Photographer 3.



To find a new purpose for school halls proves easy task for Senior girls

AFTER PLAY REHEARSAL Charmaine Surprenant, Kathy Tripp, Kathy Barry, Rochelle Rhodes, and Judy Rodgers practice football with an old hat in the deserted halls.



LEWIS BEAM — Boys State 2; Band Key Club 3; Historical Society 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Junior Classical League 1.

HATTIE BELL — Spring Graduate.

YVONNE WINNIE BERNARD — Spring Graduate.

ANCIL BERRY — Spring Graduate.

LARRY BERRY — Basketball 1; D.O. Club 2,3; VICA 2,3.

IRMA JEAN BEY — Band 1; Future Homemakers 1; GRA 2; Historical Society 2,3; Pep Squad 3; Student Council 3; Les Elites 3; Future Teachers 3, Historian 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Trojan Belles 3.

BETTY LOUANN BLACK — Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Future Homemakers 3, Reporter 3; GRA 1,2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1,2; Homeroom President 2; Student Council 1.

PATRICIA ANN BOYD — Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2,3; GRA 1,2, Vice-President 2; Crown Club 2; Los Amigos 1; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1,2,3; *Everyman Today* 1.

JEAN MARIE BOYSTER — Trojan Belles 2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; GRA 1.





JANET ELAINE BRADFORD — T-Steppers 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Chaplain 3; National Honor Society 2,3, Treasurer 3; Troubadours 3; Trojan Belles 2; Beta Club 1,2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Pep Squad 1,2; Library Club 2, Secretary 2; Historical Society 2; Thespians 2; GRA 1,2; *Old Gold Book* 2,3.



DEAN BRADLEY — Football 1; VITA 1; Los Amigos 2; DECA 3.



KAREN BREWSTER — Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1,2; DECA 3.



ROBERT PRESTON BRIDWELL — *Old Gold Book* 3; Les Elites 1.



RONALD STANLEY BROWN — Trojan Band 1; DECA Club 3.



RUBY DIMPLES BROWN — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3, Associate Editor 3; Career Club 2,3; President 3; Band Key Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; Beta Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; GRA 1,2; Les Elites 1.



JON DAVID BURCH — Track 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom President 3; Football 1.



JIM BURCHFIELD — Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 3; Toreadors 1.



NANCY BURNETT — Trojan Belles 3; Trojan Chorus 1.



VELDA BUTLER — Band 1,2,3; Future Homemakers 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Region Band 2.



MARY BETH BYERLY — *Old Gold Book* 3, Editor 3; Troubadours 3; Student Council 3; Les Elites 2,3, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3; Crown Club 2,3; Historical Society 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Pep Squad 1,2, Sergeant 2; GRA 1; Beta Club 2,3; Trojan Belles 2; Trojan Chorus 1; Homeroom Secretary 3.



STEVEN J. CAIN — Interact Club 2,3, President 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Golf Team 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Student Council 3; Les Elites 1,2; Historical Society 1,2; *Old Gold Book* 3.

WILLIAM ROYAL CALCOTE — National Merit Semifinalist 3; Boys State 2; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Student Conductor 3; Outstanding Sophomore 1; Student Council 3; Interact 1,2,3; Secretary 2; Vice President 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stardusters 1,2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3; Junior Civitan 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Band Key Club 2,3.

DOYLE CALDWELL — DECA 2; D.O. 3.

MARGARET ALICE CAMPBELL — Cheerleader 2,3; Girls State 2; Football Homecoming Maid 2,3; Student Council 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 2; Beta Club 2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 1,2.

ROLLIN CARISTIANOS — Key Club 2,3; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Junior Rotarian 3; Boys State 2; *Old Gold Book* 1.

WILLIAM CARPENTER — VICA 3, Vice President 3.

CAROL G. CARR — Los Amigos 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; GRA 1; *Torchlight* 2; Historical Society 2,3; Library Club 3; Future Teachers 3.



Seniors given choice of two classic styles in class rings

FREDDA DENISE CARROLL — Future Teachers 2,3, President 2, Treasurer 3; Pep Squad 3; Thespians 3; Home-room President 3; *Old Gold Book* 3.

PATSY GAIL CASTLEBERRY — Spring Graduate.

CINDY CATHEY — Spring Graduate.



ALONG WITH THE JOY of being a Senior comes the joy of wearing a Senior ring.





DAVID CAVAKIS — Football 1; Student Council 1; Basketball 2; Transfer from Lake Hamilton.

MINNIE PEARL CHAMBERS — Student Council 1; Future Homemakers 2,3.

GARY LEE CHANCEY — Toreadors 2,3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3.



ROBERT BARRETT CHOATE — Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3, President 3; Thespians, Regular 1,2,3, Historian 2, President 3; Boys State 2; Honor Society 2,3; Interact Club 1,2,3, Parliamentarian 2; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2,3; Les Elites 1; *Old Gold Book* 3; Forensic Team 2,3; Christmas Tableaux 1,2,3; *The Mouse That Roared* 1; *Everyman Today* 1; *One Acts* 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3.

NANCY KAY CLINE — T-Steppers 3; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; GRA 1,2,3, Reporter 2; Los Amigos 1.

MICHAEL W. COBURN — Madrigals 2,3; Traveling Chorus 2; Toreadors 3; Future Teachers 3, President 3; Trojan Band 1; Thespians 2,3; Interact 3; History Club 3; Junior Lions 3; *Old Gold Book* 3.



CECIL WAYNE COCKMAN — VICA 2,3.

JOHN WAYNE COCKMAN — VICA 2,3.

WILLIAM COLE — Les Elites 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Toreadors 1,2,3; NJROTC 2,3.



BILL COLEMAN — Spring Graduate.

CAROLYN JEAN COLEMAN — Future Teachers 2,3; Trojan Band 1; Thespians 2,3; Future Homemakers 1; Les Elites 3; Library Club 3; Chanteers 2; Trojan Belles 3.

KEITH COLLIER — Spring Graduate.



MICHAEL VERNON COLLIER — Football 2; Basketball 2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3, Student Director 3; Glee Club 1.

STEPHEN COOLEY — Spring Graduate.

MICHAEL RITCHIE CORDELL — Vita Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Thespians 3; Football 1,2; *Old Gold Book* 3; Homeroom President 3; NJROTC 2.



CHRISTINA DIANNE CORRADO — *Old Gold Book* 3, Chief Writer 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Troubadours 2,3; Girls State 2; Career Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; *Torchlight* 1,2, Business Manager 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 2; Los Matadores 3, Program Chairman 3; Thespians 3; Les Elites 1,2,3; Kiwanis Academic Award 1; GRA 1,2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Junior Businesswomen 3.

MARY MITCHELL COUCH — Student Council Secretary 3; T-Steppers 2,3; Crown Club 2,3, Corresponding Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; Girls State 2; Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; Los Amigos 2; Historical Society 2; GRA 1; Thespians 2.

JEANNE LOU COUNTS — *Old Gold Book* 3; Thespians 1,2,3; GRA 1,2; Historical Society 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Future Homemakers 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Student Council 1.

VICKY C. COVINGTON — Regular Thespian 1, 2,3; Troubadours 2,3; Anchor Club 3; Student Council 2; *The Mouse That Roared* 1, *Old Gold Book* 3; Library Club 2.



DEBBIE CURL — Cheerleader 2,3, Captain 3; Basketball Homecoming Maid 1,2; Football Homecoming Queen 3; Anchor Club 2,3, President 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3; Girls State 2; Student Council 1,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Thespians 2,3; GRA 1,2; Chorus 1; Future Homemakers 3; Pep Squad 1, Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Junior Classical League 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer 1; Historical Society 2, *Alice In Wonderland* 3.



Senior girls vie for honors in Junior Miss Pageant

FREDDIE ETHRIDGE sings during Junior Miss Pageant.



DALTON R. DAVES — Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; VICA Club 2; DECA Club 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Historical Society 2; NJROTC 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

GARY DAVIS — Spring Graduate.

SHARON LYNN DEATHRAGE — Future Teachers 3, Secretary 3; Historical Society 2; GRA 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Library Club 3.



ROBERT HENRY DENNIS — Football 1,2; VITA Club 1; Student Council 2; Thespians 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Historical Society 2.

JAMES DENNIS DEVINE — Beta Club 1,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Junior Classical League 2; Thespians 2.

PHILIP GARY DICKSON — Track 1,2,3, Captain 3; Key Club 3; Les Elites 1; Historical Society 2; VITA 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3.



DEBORAH SUE DIGGS — Student Council 3; Trojan Belles 3; Chanteers 2; Future Homemakers 3.

VICTORIA DIGGS — Pep Squad 1,2; Thespians 1; GRA 1; DECA 2,3; Homeroom President 3; Crown Club 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3.

MARY DILLIARD — Homeroom Vice-President 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Parliamentarian 3; Beta Club 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Troubadours 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Historical Society 2; GRA 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Les Elites 1.





MARY SUZANNE DODSON — T-Steppers 2,3; Career Club 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; GRA 1,2; Junior Classical League 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Trojan Chorus 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Pep Squad 1; Historical Society 2.

DALE DOUGLAS — Library Club 3; Audio Visual 1,2,3.

DIANN DUGAN — T-Steppers 2,3; Crown Club 2,3; Los Amigos 1,2; GRA 1,2,3; Future Homemakers 2,3, President 3; Student Council 3; Historical Society 3; Thespians 1,2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Pep Squad 1.



LYNN DUKE — Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1; DECA 2,3.

DEWEY DUNCAN — Band Key Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1.

JAMES FRANKLIN EARLS — VICA Club 3.



ROBERT L. EARLY — NJROTC 2.

RONALD EDWARDS — VICA Vice-President 2; DECA 3.

ROBERT E. ELLIOTT — Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3.



EARNEST RAY ENNIS — DECA 2,3.

FREDRICA LYNN ETHRIDGE — Beta Club 2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Troubadours 2; Madrigals 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; All-State Band 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 3; Band Key Club 2,3.

LYNN EWBANK — T-Steppers 2,3; Sergeant 3; Anchor Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Beta Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Girls State 2; Thespians 2,3; Historical Society 2; Los Matadores 2; Les Elites 1; GRA 1, Trojan Chorus 1; Future Homemakers 3.



DEBBY L. FAGER — Pep Squad 1; Future Homemakers 1,2, Parliamentarian 2; Trojan Chorus 1,2; Historical Society 2; VICA Club 3.

JOYCE FENDLEY — Band Key Club 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; Thespians 2; Los Amigos 2.

LINDA FEWKES — *Torchlight* 3, Business Manager 3, *Alice In Wonderland* 3, Transfer from Glenwood, Illinois.



JEFFREY BERNARD FINNEY — Basketball 1; Class Treasurer 1.

JIM FLEMING — NJROTC 2; Homeroom President 1.

JAMES GEORGE FOTIOO — Interact Club 2,3; Les Elites 1,2; Student Council 3; Historical Society 2.

SENIOR SPONSORS:
(front row) Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Beasley; (second row) Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Stark; (third row) Coach Brasher, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Buttrum, Mr. Beam, Mr. Heusel, Mr. Peters, Mr. Hollaway.



Energetic sponsors guide Seniors through activities

DENNIS BLAKE FRANCIS — Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Les Elites 1; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Tennis Team 2.

DAVID MICHAEL FRISBY — Spring Graduate.



JANNA FULLBRIGHT — GRA 1; Junior Classical League 1,2,3, President 3; Thespians 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Chanteers 1,2; Student Council 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; *Alice in Wonderland* 3.

LINDA SUE GALE — *Harvey* 2; *Alice in Wonderland* 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Trojan Chorus 1; Troubadours 2,3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 3.

HAL MICHAEL GANDY — Historical Society 2; Thespians 2,3; *Alice in Wonderland* 3; NJROTC 2.



WALTER GIGERICH — Trojan Band 1,2,3, Field Marshal 3; Band Key Club 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3; *Harvey* 2; *One Acts* 2; Les Elites 1,2; Key Club 2,3, Secretary 3.

MICHAEL DON GLAZE — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; All-State Band 1,2,3; All-Region Band 1,2,3; All-USA Band 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Key Club 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; *Alice in Wonderland* 3; Beta Club 3; Thespians 3.

VANDA LOU GODWIN — Trojan Chorus 1; Troubadours 2; Les Elites 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Library Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Forensic Team 3; *Alice in Wonderland* 3.



ROBIN GAYLE GOSLEE — T-Steppers 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Les Elites 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Troubadours 2,3; Pep Squad 2; *Old Gold Book* 2.

JAMES THOMAS GOTTLIEB — Spring Graduate.

KATHY ANN GRAHAM — T-Steppers 2,3, Co-captain 3; Class Secretary 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Los Amigos 3, Program Chairman 3; Career Club 2,3; Parliamentarian 3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Student Council 2; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Thespians 1, 2; GRA 1,2.





SHEILA KAY GRAVES — Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 3; GRA 1; Student Council 2; DECA Club 3.

SHEILA SUE GRAVES — Beta Club 3; Career Club 3; Historical Society 1,2; Junior Classical League 1,2; Thespians 1; Pep Squad 1,2; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Trojan Chorus 1.

THEODORE GREGORY — Transfer from North Little Rock, Arkansas.



BECKY GAIL GREEN — *Torchlight* 2,3; Editor 3; GRA 1,2, President 2; Student Council 2,3; Crown Club 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Thespians 1,2,3; Los Amigos 3; Pep Squad 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2.

CHARLES GREEN — VICA Club 2,3, Vice-President 3.

WILLIAM GREEN — Spring Graduate.



WINFRED HOWELL GREEN — NJROTC 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Les Elites 1; Trojan Band 1.

CLIFTON EUGENE GRIM — Boys State 2; Kiwanis Academic Award 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3, Vice-President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3, President 3; NJROTC 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3, Chief Photographer 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Student Council 1,3.

MICHAEL DAVID GRISHAM — Student Council 3.



VICKIE GRISHAM — Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 1; Thespians 2; Trojan Chorus 1; Chanteers 2; Trojan Belles 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Homeroom Secretary 2.

VIRGINIA GUTHRIE — Chorus 1,2; Madrigals 2; Pep Squad 1.



ROBERT DUKE HAIGHT — Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 3; Interact Club Treasurer 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Football 1.

WILLIAM JEFF HALE — Football 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Los Amigos 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; VITA 1.



STEPHANIE M. HAMANN — Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; Junior Classical League 1,2; Crown Club 2,3; GRA 1,2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; *One Acts* 2.

JO ANNE HARGRAVE — Les Elites 1,2; GRA 3; Transfer from El Dorado, Arkansas.

Seniors promote March of Dimes

BRENDA A. HARPER — Library Club 3; Les Elites 2; Trojan Band 1.



STEVE HARPER — Spring Graduate.



MISS UNITED FUND Sherry Young finds a new friend in Bozo the Clown.



RICKY HARRINGTON — Homeroom Vice-President 2; VITA Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football Manager 3.

DONNA MARIE HARVEY — Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; GRA 1; Thespians 2; Los Amigos 2; Anchor Club 2,3.

MARTHA HAWTHORN — DECA 2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Los Amigos 1.



BARRY HELLER — Harvey 2; Regular Thespian 2,3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Band Key Club 2,3; Christmas Tableaux 1,2; Forensics Team 3; Alice In Wonderland 3; One Acts 2.

SAMUEL HENDERSON — Spring Graduate.

PATRICIA SUE HENNIES — Spring Graduate.



PATRICIA ELLEN HENSLEY — Career Club 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Madrigals 2; Troubadours 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3, Regular 2,3; Forensic Team 2,3; Harvey 2; One Acts 2; Alice In Wonderland 3.

CORLISS SUE HERRING — Historical Society 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Thespians 1; Trojan Chorus 1.

JOHN EDWARDS HIGGINS — Madrigals 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3.





SUSAN MARIE HILL — Spring Graduate.

CONNIE LOU HOLLIDAY — Spring Graduate.



DEBORAH ANN HOOVER — Girls State 2; Pep Squad 2; Beta Club 2,3; Troubadours 3; Future Homemakers 1; Honor Society; Transfer from Malvern, Arkansas.

CAROLYN ROSE HORTON — Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Troubadours 3; Library Club 3, Treasurer 3; GRA 1,2, Historian 2; Pep Squad 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Crown Club 2,3; Les Elites 1; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Beta Club 2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; *Torchlight* 1,2, Associate Editor 2.



DIANNE HOUSLEY — Les Elites 1; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 3.

ROBBIE HOUSLEY — Pep Squad 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Trojan Belles 2,3; Future Homemakers 3.



JACQUELINE HUGGINS — Future Homemakers 2; Pep Squad 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Crown Club 2.

GLENDA HUGHES — Anchor Club 3; DECA Club 2,3; Historical Society 3; Future Teachers 3; Trojan Chorus 1.

JIMMY IRWIN — Spring Graduate.



JUDY JEAN JACKSON — Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; GRA 2; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Historical Society 1.

LINDA JACKSON — Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Thespians 1; GRA 1.

ROBERT JACKSON — Spring Graduate.



TOM JACKSON — Homeroom Treasurer 1,3; VITA 1,2,3; Track 1; Basketball 2; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Los Amigos 1,2.

RICHARD JAMES — Homeroom Secretary 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 1.

JACQUELINE JAY — Los Amigos 3; Library Club 3; Career Club 3.

PROVING THE IMPORTANCE of backstage crews, Senior Barry Heller readies scenery for *Alice In Wonderland*.



Experienced Seniors participate in dramatic activities

SCOTT JENKINS — Trojan Band 1,2,3; All-State 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Vice-President 3; Pep Band 2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Interact Club 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3.

JILL JOHNS — *Old Gold Book* 3, Associate Editor 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Les Elites 1; Thespians 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Career Club 2.

BEVERLY ANN JOHNSON — Future Homemakers 1; Trojan Belles 3.

LOUISE JOHNSON — Spring Graduate.

JAN JOHNSON — T-Steppers 3; Career Club 2,3; Troubadours 2; Madrigals 2; Thespians 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Les Elites 1,2; GRA 1,2,3; Historical Society 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Trojan Chorus 1; Future Homemakers 3.

PAMELA JEAN JOHNSON — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 2; GRA 1.

STEVE JOHNSTON — DECA 1,2.

JERRY JONES — Spring Graduate.

MICHAEL RAYMOND JONES — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Band Key Club 2,3; *Everyman Today* 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3.

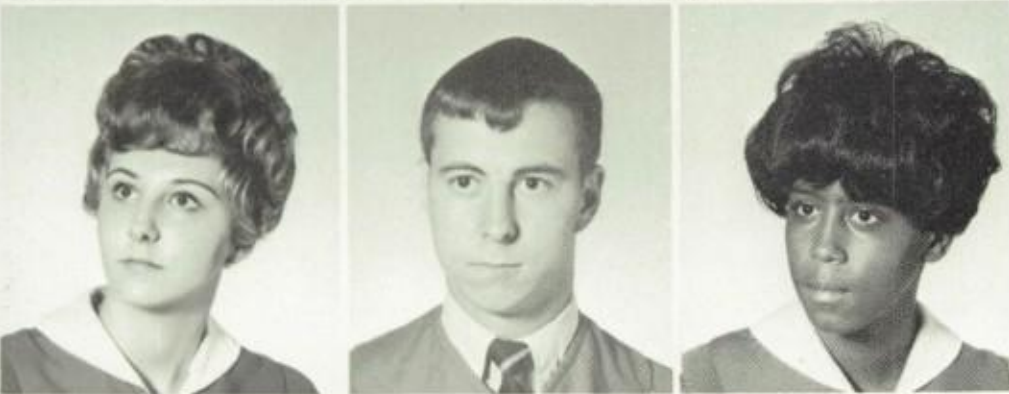




DON L. JORDON — Los Matadores 3.

BRUCE KASTNER — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Band Major 3; Regular Thespian 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; *Harvey* 2; Christmas Tableaux 2,3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Junior Optimist 3; *One Acts* 2.

ROY KEENOM — Football 1; Basketball 2; Golf Team 2; Tennis Team 2,3; Thespians 3; VITA Club 2; *Torchlight* 3; Sports Editor 3.



DORIS JEAN KELLUM — Future Homemakers 2; Cosmetology 2,3; VICA Club 3.

GARY KILBY — Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; VITA Club 1,2; Historical Society 1,2; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

MARY ELIZABETH KING — Spring Graduate.



JANE ANN KINNAIRD — Girls State 2; T-Steppers 2,3; Sergeant 3; Regular Thespian 3; Pep Squad 1; Crown Club 2,3; Reporter 3; GRA 2,3; Historical Society 2; Future Homemakers 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; *One Acts* 2.

RONALD KIRK — DECA 2, President 2; Student Council 2,3.

KENNETH RICHARD KIRTLEY — Thespians 3; DECA Club 3; Transfer from Little Rock, Arkansas.



PATSY GAIL LANE — T-Steppers 2,3, Flag Sergeant 3; Pep Squad 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Student Council 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; GRA 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Crown Club 3; Christmas Tableaux 3.

PENNY DIANE LANE — Pep Squad 1,2,3, Captain 3; *Old Gold Book* 3, Associate Editor 3; Troubadours 3; Trojan Belles 2; Thespians 1,2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Anchor Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Student Council 3; Los Amigos 2; Historical Society 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2.

SONJA GAIL LASH — T-Steppers 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3, Regular 3; Historical Society 2,3; Career Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1,2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Future Homemakers 3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; *One Acts* 2.



JIM LEDBETTER — Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Interact 2,3; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1.

HARRY LEFTWICH — Spring Graduate.

FRANCES LEMONS — Spring Graduate.



CHARLENE LINZY — Spring Graduate.

NANCY ANN LOGAN — Les Elites 1; *Torchlight* 1,2,3, Associate Editor 2,3; GRA 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Crown Club 2,3.

PATRICIA LOWREY — Beta Club 3; Troubadours 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Student Council 3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Trojan Belles 2; Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1.

NANCY CAROL LOY — *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Career Club 2,3; GRA 1,2; Historical Society 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Pep Squad 1,2.



RUSSELL LOY — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3.



Seniors show talented creativity while working with ALICE

LEANN BANSKI completes a prop for *Alice In Wonderland*.



TERRY DON LOY — Spring Graduate.

RICK McCAMMON — Football 1; DECA 2,3, Treasurer 3.

RICKY McCARRON — Boys State 2; Kiwanis Academic Award 2; Mu Alpha Theta 1,2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Beta Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Homeroom President 3; Student Council 2,3; Les Elites 1; Trojan Band 1,2,3, Outstanding Sophomore 1.



BRENDA McCLARD — Spring Graduate.

BRYANT McCRARY — Student Council President 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Boys State 2; Class President 1; Beta Club 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Junior Rotarian 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Homeroom President 1,2; Basketball Letterman 1,2,3.

BUDDY McCULLY — Football Letterman 1,2,3, Captain 3; Class Treasurer 2; VITA Club 1,2,3, President 3; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Junior Classical League 1.



KARYN McDADE — Spring Graduate.

JOHN W. McGOWAN — Basketball 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Interact Club 3; Historical Club 2; Student Council 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; NJROTC 2,3.

FRANK McNEELY — Spring Graduate.





GLADYS LOUISE MACON — Trojan Belles 2; Chorus 1,2; Band 1; Student Council 1.

MARTHA MARSHALL — Les Elites 2; Thespians 2.

JULIA "BITTY" MARTIN — Les Elites 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Crown Club 2,3, Chaplain 3; Historical Society 2,3; GRA 1,2,3, Treasurer 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Future Homemakers 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Pep Squad 1,2; Trojan Chorus 1.



JULIET "MITSY" MARTIN — Crown Club 3; Historical Society 2,3, Vice-President 3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Pep Squad 1,2, Co-Captain 2; Les Elites 1, 2,3; GRA 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; Trojan Chorus 1.

MICHAEL VICTOR MAUS — Homeroom President 3; Student Council 1; Historical Society 2; Thespians 3; Beta Club 2,3.

RONALD NICHOLAS MAZZIA — Homeroom President 2, 3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3, Chief Photographer 2,3; Los Amigos 2; Track 1; Junior Lions 3.



MARK MEEKER — Basketball 3; Beta Club 2,3; Thespians 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Historical Society 2; Key Club 3; Les Elites 1.

ROSE GALLAGHER MEEKS — Trojan Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3; Junior Classical League 2,3; Thespians 1,3; *Torchlight* 1.

JERRY DOUGLAS MELTON — VICA 2,3.



DONNIE LEE MERRIOTT — Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Historical Society 2; Homeroom President 3.

ROSEMARY MERRITT — Spring Graduate.

PATRICIA MERRIWEATHER — Los Amigos 1; Thespians 1; Homeroom President 2; Future Homemakers 3; Pep Squad 1.



MIKE MERTENS — Spring Graduate.

SUSAN M. MEYERS — DECA 3; Anchor Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 1.

CAROLYN MILES — Future Homemakers 1,2,3.



DAVID T. MILES — Basketball 1; VITA Club 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Los Matadores 3; Historical Society 3; VICA Club 3; Thespians 3.

RICKY MILHOLEN — Les Elites 1; History Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Interact Club 3.

SHARON SUE MILLER — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Band Historian 3; GRA 1; Junior Classical League 1.

JAMES EDWARD MILLWEE — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; Student Council 3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Fire Marshall 3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3, President 3; Junior Class Vice-President 2.

JERRY MILROY — VICA Club 3.

CAROLE MONTGOMERY — Thespians 3; Student Council 1.

MELINDA LOU MORRIS — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stardusters 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Career Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Band Librarian 3; All-Region Senior Band 1,2.

BEVERLY ANN MORRISON — Spring Graduate.

ROY LEE MURPHY — Interact Club 2,3; NJROTC 2; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; Beta Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Homeroom President 2,3.



Athletics supplies Senior boys with outlet for energy

WILLIAM HARVEY MYERS — Trojan Band 1; Les Elites 1.

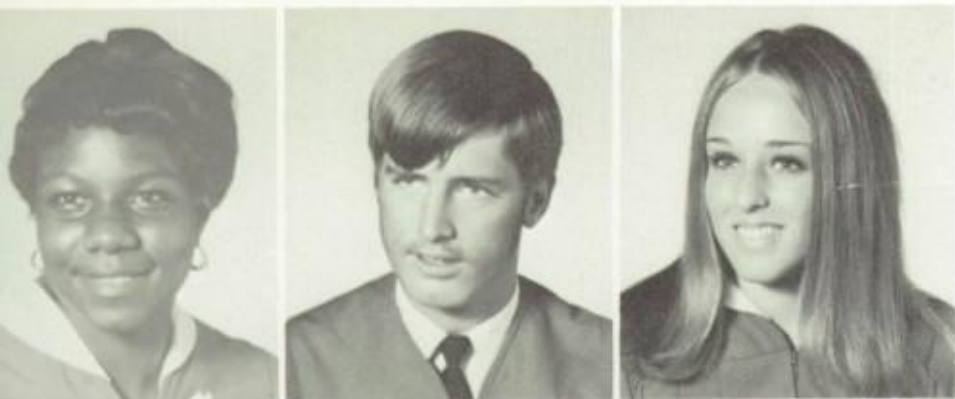
TOM MYLES — Spring Graduate.

LINDA KAY NATION — Spring Graduate.



SENIOR BOYS spend leisure time in a friendly game of tackle football.





VIRGINIA NELSON — Spring Graduate.

TIM NELSON — Track 1; VICA Club 3.

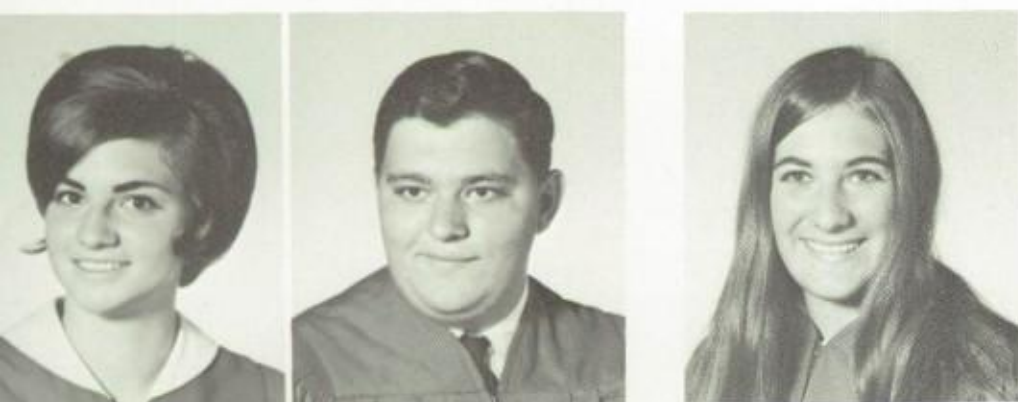
NANCY GAYLE NICHOLS — Spring Graduate.



CATHY ANN NOBLES — T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Student Council 1,2,3, Historian 3; Beta Club 1,2,3; Crown Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Thespians 1,2,3; GRA 1,2; Les Elites 1; Los Amigos 2; Historical Society 2; Pep Squad 1.

GLORIA MARY NOONER — Madrigals 2,3; Troubadours 2; Beta Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Los Amigos 2; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1.

JANET KAY OUTLER — Thespians 3; Trojan Chorus 1,2; Troubadours 3; Library Club 2; Future Teachers 3.



JO OWENS — Spring Graduate.

ALVIN EUGENE PADGETT — VICA 2,3, Treasurer 3.

CHRISTINA MARIA PAKIS — Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Pep Squad 1,2; Trojan Basketball Homecoming Maid 1; Thespians 1,2; Los Amigos 2; Junior Classical League 1; Historical Society 2,3; GRA 1,2; Career Club 3.



VIVIAN ELAINE PARDUE — GRA 1; Historical Society 2; Thespians 1,2; Future Homemakers 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Future Teachers 3.

GAIL PARKERSON — T-Steppers 2,3; Trojan Basketball Maid 1; Trojan Football Maid 2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Historical Society 2,3; Les Elites 1; GRA 1; Career Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Thespians 1; Pep Squad 1; Trojan Chorus 1.

VICKY LYNN PARSON — Trojan Chorus 1; Chanteers 2; Trojan Belles 3; Los Amigos 1; Thespians 2.



CHARLES PEARSON — Track 1; Football 1; NJROTC 3; Transfer from Asmara, Ethiopia.

JANIS K. PERCEFULL — Pep Squad 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2; American Legion Oratorical Award 3; Junior Classical League 2,3; *One Acts* 2.

COY PERRY — Spring Graduate.



JERRY DON PITTMAN — Key Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 3, Lt. Governor 3; Los Amigos 2; Los Matadores 3, Vice-President 3; Historical Society 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3, Writer 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Thespians 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Homeroom President 2; Football 1; VITA Club 1; National Honor Society 3.

LYNDA LaNEA PLYLER — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 3; Library Club 3; Library Assistant 3.

NANCY PLYMALE — T-Stepper 2,3, Captain 3; Crown Club 2,3; Student Council 3; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer 1; Homeroom President 2; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Thespians 1,2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; GRA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1.

Seniors stimulate Trojan Spirit

RALPH EDWIN PORTER — DECA Club 2,3, Reporter 3; VICA 2,3.



DONNA KAYE POWELL — Library Club 2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Homeroom Secretary 3; Future Homemakers 3.



AMID THE CONFUSION of a Friday night game, Senior Debbie Curl shares Trojan Spirit with the crowd.



ALFORD LEE PRESCOTT — Basketball 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Student Council 2.

KENNETH QUAST — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; VITA Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Los Amigos 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1.

PEGGY RAGER — Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Thespians 1,2,3.

GARY EUGENE RAGSDALE — VICA Club 2,3.

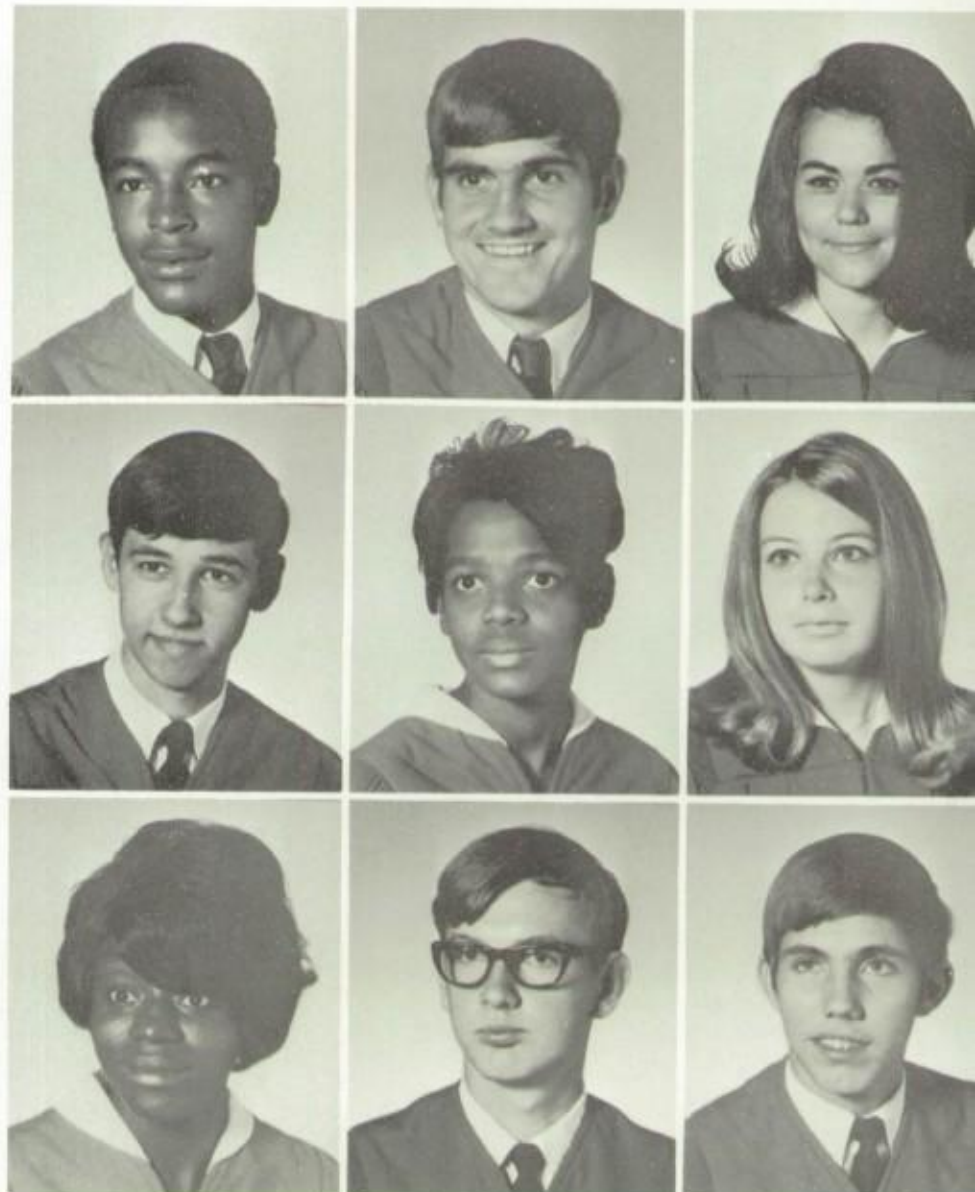
JACQUELYNN RAINEY — Thespians 1,2,3; Regular 1,2,3; One Acts 2; Homeroom President 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; GRA 1,2,3; Historical Society 3; Future Teachers 3; Pep Squad 1,2, Treasurer 2; Junior Classical League 1; Crown Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3; *Harvey* 2; *Everyman Today* 1.

JULIE DIANE RAINWATER — Historical Society 2,3, President 3; GRA 1,2,3; Thespians 1,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2, Secretary 2; Student Council 3.

SAN FORNEDA REED — Future Homemakers 2; GRA 2; Student Council 1,3.

DAVID WAYNE RENEGAR — NJROTC 3; Junior Classical League 1; *Torchlight* 2.

RICKY GLENN REYNOLDS — NJROTC 2; Thespians 2.





ROCHELLE MARIA RHODES — National Honor Society 3; Beta Club 3; Historical Society 2; Thespians 3; Library Club 2; Les Elites 2,3; Band Key Club 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3.

LIBBIE JANET RICHARDSON — Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 3; Future Teachers 3; GRA 1; Trojan Chorus 1.



ELIZABETH DEWS RIDGEWAY — Student Council Treasurer 3; Girls State 2; T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Career Club 2,3, Recording Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Troubadours 3; Beta Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Les Elites 1; Historical Society 2; *Old Gold Book* 2,3; GRA 1,2; Thespians 2.

BETTY K. RILEY — Crown Club 2,3, President 3; Beta Club 2,3; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2, Secretary and Treasurer 2; GRA 1,2; Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; Historical Society 1,2,3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2.



JOHN RIMA — Football Letterman 1,2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3, Captain 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom President 3; VITA Club 1,2,3.

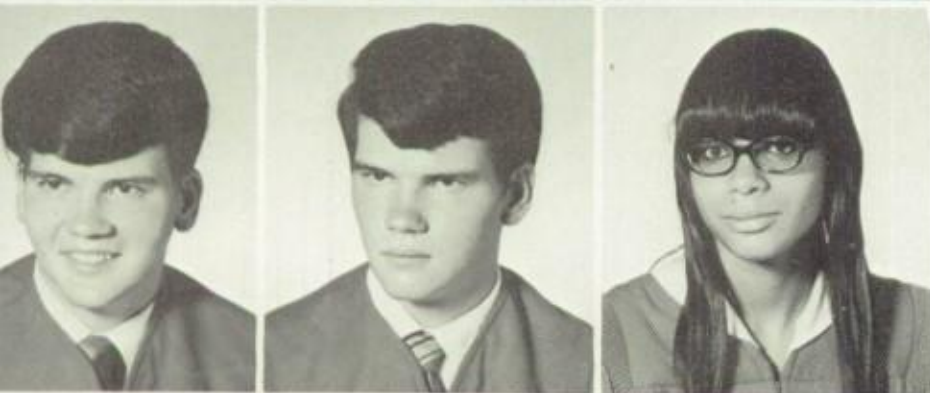
LARRY RIVAS — Spring Graduate.



TOBY ROBERSON — Band Key Club 3; Les Elites 2; Library Club 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3.

BELINDA ROBERTSON — VICA Club 3; Pep Squad 1; Future Homemakers 1.

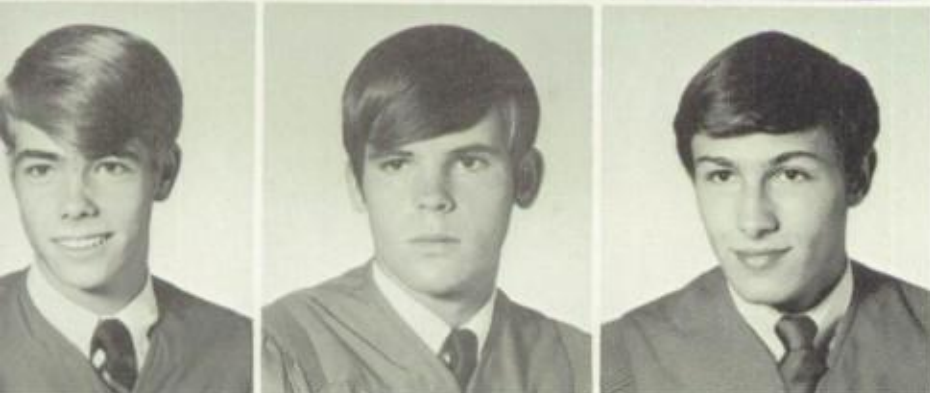
CATHERINE LYNNE ROBINSON — Troubadours 3; Trojan Belles 2; Trojan Chorus 1; Homeroom President 1.



MICHAEL PAGE RODDENBERRY — Chorus 1,2,3.

STEVE RODDENBERRY — Toreadors 1,2,3; VICA Club 3.

JUDY FAYE RODGERS — Class President 1; Les Elites 1,2,3, President 3; Trojan Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Student Council 1,3; *Old Gold Book* 3, Associate Editor 3; *One Acts* 2.



GRADY STEPHENS ROPER — NJROTC 2,3.

NORMAN ROSCOE — Spring Graduate.

PHIL DAVID ROWE — Boys State Governor 2; Thespians 2,3, Regular 3, Vice-President 3; DECA Public Speaking Contest, First Place State, Third Place National; DECA 2,3, President 3; Candlelight Service Narrator 1,2; Governor's Youth Council 3; *Harvey* 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3.

WALTER GIGERICH
fires usual cannon blast
at Trojan rally.



Senior band members respond readily to responsibility

BETTY KAY RUCKER — Trojan Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles
3; Historical Society 1; Los Amigos 1; Future Homemakers 3.
DEAN RUSSELL — Spring Graduate.



RONALD RUSSELL — VICA Club 2,3.

ARETHA RUSSEY — Spring Graduate.

ALICIA C. SANDERS — Future Homemakers 1; Pep Squad
1,2; Homeroom Secretary 2; DECA 2,3, Reporter 3; Trojan
Chorus 1.



SHIRLEY SAUNDERS — Homeroom President 3; Future
Homemakers 3, Historian 3; Trojan Chorus.

LINDA DIANN SHELTON — Library Club 3.

DAVID WAYNE SHUMAKER — VICA 1,2.



SHERRY SIMMONS — Pep Squad 1; Library Club 2;
DECA 3.

SANDRA LEE SINGLETON — Future Homemakers 1,2,3;
Class Secretary 1.

GERALD SLACK — Thespians 3; Library Club 3; Historical
Society 3; Les Elites 3; Interact 3; *Old Gold Book* 3; Future
Teachers 3.





PEGGY JEAN SLOAN — Anchor Club 2,3, President 3; Beta Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Mu-Alpha-Theta 2; Junior Classical League 1; Pep Squad 1,2; *Old Gold Book* Advertising Manager 3; Student Council 3; Historical Society 2; GRA 1.

DEBORAH SMEDLEY — Trojan Chorus 1; Pep Squad 1; Historical Society 3.

BOBBY LEE SMITH — Mu Alpha Theta 1,2; Beta Club 3; Thespians 2; *Torchlight* 2; Interact Club 2; Reporter 2; Trojan Band 1; Toreadors 3.



DEBORAH N. SMITH — Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Historical Society 2; DECA 3.

HENRY T. SMITH — VICA 1,2.

JAMES KEITH SMITH — Boys State 2; *Old Gold Book* Business Manager 3; Beta Club 1,2,3, President 3; Football Letterman 1,2, Manager 3; Madrigals 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Civitan 3; Interact Club 1,2,3, Secretary 2; Vita Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Secretary 2.



LARRY SMITH — National Honor Society 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3; French Club 1.

REBECCA JOAN SMITH — Cheerleader 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3, President 3; Girls State 2; Kiwanis Academic 1,2,3; Football Homecoming Maid 1,3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Thespians 1,2,3, Regular 2,3; Forensic Team 2,3; Beta Club 2,3; Career Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1; Pep Squad 1; GRA 1,2,3; Trojan Chorus 1; Bio-Chem-Phy 2.

SAMUEL ALLEN SMITH — Thespians 2,3, Regular 2,3; *Harvey* 2; *One Acts* 2; Forensic Team 2,3; Trojan Band 1, 2,3; Key Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Pep Band 3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Stardusters 2,3.



SANDY SMITH — T-Steppers 3; Crown Club 2,3, Recording Secretary 3; Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 2; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; GRA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; *Old Gold Book* Chief Typist 3.

JUDY SORRELL — Thespians 3; Future Teachers 3; History Club 2; GRA 1; Trojan Chorus 1,2; Trojan Belles 3.



JOHN STATES — Trojan Band 1,2,3, Drum Major 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Stardusters 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2,3, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 3; Mu-Alpha-Theta 3.

GLEN STEPHENS — Spring Graduate.



MECHELE D. STEPHENS — Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 1; Thespians 1,2; GRA 1,2; Future Homemakers 3.

JOHN S. STEVENS — VICA 3.

DONNA STEWART — T-Stepper 3; Pep Squad 1,2, Captain 2; Anchor Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Student Council 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; GRA 1,2,3; Historical Society 2,3; Thespians 2.

KATHY STOCKTON — Trojan Chorus 1; Pep Squad 2; Les Elites 2.

RUTH STRAUCH — Career Club 3; Troubadours 3; National Honor Society 3; Beta Club 3.

CHARLA A. STROCK — Thespians 2,3, Historian 3; *Harvey* 2; Best Actress of the year 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Future Teachers 3; *One Acts* 2.



Numerous Seniors experiment with unusual methods of mind-challenging recreation

JIM SMITH, John States, Bill Calcote, and Steve Cain try playing eight-dimensional chess.

DON R. STROOPE — Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 3.

LARRY P. SUMMERVILLE — DECA 3.

DONALD P. SUTPHIN — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 3; VITA 1,2,3; Interact Club 2,3; Los Amigos 1.

BRENDA KAYE SUTTON — Senior Class Treasurer 3; T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; *Old Gold Book* 1,2,3, Circulation Manager 3; Historical Society 1,2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Career Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Los Amigos 1, Secretary 1; Los Matadores 2; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Student Council 2; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1,2; GRA 1,2,3.

BEVERLY MARIE SWAIM — Thespians 2; Los Amigos 2; Library Club 2,3; Pep Squad 1,2; GRA 1.

ANN TART — Trojan Football Homecoming Maid 2; Student Council 1; Thespians 1; Historical Society 3; Library Club 2; GRA 1; Pep Squad 1.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS TATE — Historical Society 1,2; DECA 2,3.

ELEANOR TAYLOR — Spring Graduate.

DENISE THOMAS — Spring Graduate.





VELMA THOMAS — Madrigals 3; Trojan Belles 2.



BEVERLY ANN THOMPSON — Homeroom Secretary 1; Student Council 2; Les Elites 2.



PAM THORNTON — Thespians 2,3; Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 1.



SHERRY TOWNSEND — Future Homemakers 1; Student Council 1; Thespians 3; Class Secretary 1.

TOMMY J. TRAYWICK — Los Amigos 3; NJROTC 2.

ROBERT W. TRIFFET — Key Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Student Council 1; Historical Society 3.



KENNY TRINKLEIN — Trojan Band 1,2,3; All-State Band 2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 3; Band Variety Show 1,2,3; All-Region Band 1,2,3.

KATHERINE LUCILLE TRIPP — Class Secretary 1; Library Club 1,2, President 3; Les Elites 3; Future Teachers 3, Vice-President 3; Thespians 2,3, Regular 3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Forensic Team 3; Student Council 1,2,3; *One Acts* 2.

PAMELA TROTT — Trojan Chorus 1.



BEVERLY ANN TURNER — Spring Graduate.

SHERRY TURNER — Spring Graduate.

GAY BELINDA UPTON — T-Steppers 2,3, Sergeant 3; Thespians 1,2,3; Les Elites 1; GRA 1,2,3; Pep Squad 1; Career Club 1; Trojan Chorus 1; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Historical Society 3; *One Acts* 2.

JOE WHITE shows Senior priority by being first in line at Rotary football luncheon.



Senior year offers great challenges to football players

VIKKI ELAINE VALE — Spring Graduate.

PAT VOLPERT — Student Council 2; Future Homemakers 3; GRA 2; Pep Squad 2; Transfer from Fountain Lake.

BRENDA CAROL VAUGHN — VICA 2.



WILLIAM EDDIE VAUGHN — Spring Graduate.

DEBORAH KAY WADKINS — T-Stepper 2,3; Football Homecoming Maid 1,3; Basketball Homecoming Maid 2; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1,2; GRA 1,2,3; Los Amigos 2; Los Matadores 3; Historical Society 2,3; Crown Club 2,3, Sergeant at Arms 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom President 3; Future Homemakers 3; *Old Gold Book* 3.

PENNY L. WAGGONER — Pep Squad 2; Future Homemakers 3; Thespians 3.



SHARON ANN WALKER — DECA 3; Los Amigos 1; Los Matadores 2; Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2.

MARY DEBORAH WALLMAN — Cheerleader 2,3; Anchor Club 2,3; Historical Society 2; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; Les Elites 1; Pep Squad 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Chanteers 1; Beta Club 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3; Future Homemakers 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 2; Christmas Tableaux 1,2.

GERALD GILBERT WARD — Trojan Band 3; Band Key Club 3; Historical Society 3; Los Matadores 3.





STEVE D. WARR — Los Amigos 2; NJROTC 2,3.

CATHY WARWICK — Thespians 2; Los Matadores 2; Future Homemakers 1; Chorus 1; Chanteers 2, Trojan Belles 3; *Old Gold Book* 3.



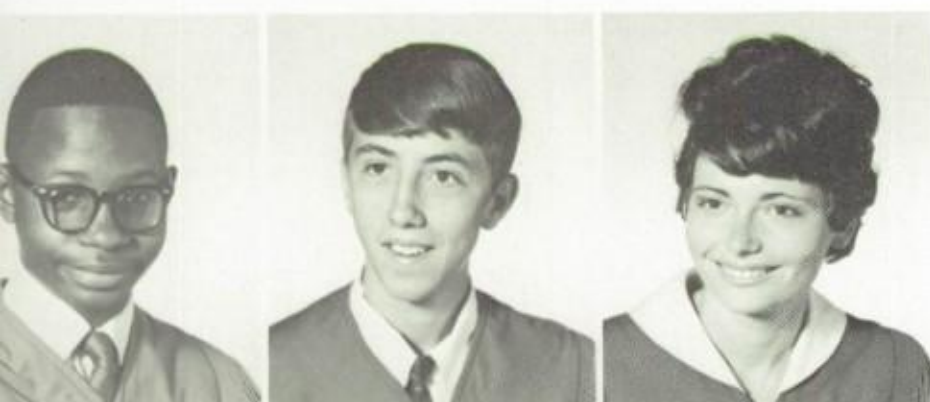
FRANK ALAN WASSON — DECA 3; Les Elites 1.

MARSHA JOAN WATKINS — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Band Key Club 2,3; Thespians 2; Les Elites 2; Future Homemakers 3; Crown Club 3.



ELAINA JANE WATSON — Thespians 2,3, Regular 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Trojan Belles 2,3; *Harvey* 2; *One Acts* 2; *Alice In Wonderland* 3.

RICHARD H. WATTS — Junior Classical League 1,2.



DARNELL WEATHERSPOON — Spring Graduate.

MARK W. WEBB — Football 3; Track 3; Treasurer Homeroom 1.

SERDROHN WESTON — Library Club 1,2; VICA 3; Trojan Chorus 1.



JOSEPH WHITE — Football 1,2,3; Letterman 1,2,3; Fire Marshall 3; Boys State 2; Homeroom President 1.

NETTIE WHITE — VICA 2,3, Treasurer 2; Future Homemakers 1; Transfer from San Antonio, Texas.

CAROL LEE WHITEAKER — Band 1,2,3; Football Maid 1; Chorus 2; National Honor Society 1,2; Future Homemakers 1, 2; Band Variety Show 3; Transfer from Heavener, Oklahoma.



BEVERLY WILLIAMS — Trojan Belles 3; Trojan Chorus 1,2.

JOE WILLIAMS — Homeroom President 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Thespians 2; *One Acts* 2.

JACK FRANKLIN WILLIAMSON — Beta Club 1,2,3; Les Elites 1; Historical Society 3.

DAVID RAY WILLINGHAM — NJROTC 2,3;
Toreadors 1,2.



Twenty enthusiastic Senior T-Steppers add pep

WITH CUPCAKES and laughter, T-Steppers Cathy Nobles and Jane Ann Kinnaird amuse themselves on the way to an out-of-town game.



DIANA KAY WILSON — Beta Club 2,3; Anchor Club 3;
Trojan Chorus Troubadours 2; Madrigals 2,3; Thespians 3;
Historical Society 2, Pep Squad 1,2; GRA 1.

SALLYE SUE WILSON — Pep Squad 1; Future Homemakers 3; Los Amigos 1; Thespians 2,3.

ROBERT LEON WINCHELL — Spring Graduate.



EVERETT MARTIN WINGO — Trojan Band 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Mu-Alpha-Theta 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Pep Band 2,3; Stardusters 2,3.

DENISE ELIZABETH WOOTTON — Crown Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Trojan Chorus 1; Trojan Belles 2; Troubadours 3; Thespians 2; Pep Squad 1; Los Amigos 2; Los Matadores 3.

LINDA WRIGHT — Pep Squad 3; Library Club 3; Future Homemakers. 1.



DEBORAH JANE YELDELL — Madrigals 3; Anchor Club 1,2; Future Homemakers 3; Library Club 2; Thespians 2,3; *Alice In Wonderland* 3; Historical Society 1,2.

ROBERT YOUNG — National Honor Society 3; Bio-Chem-Phy 3; Mu-Alpha-Theta 3; Los Amigos 1.

SHERRY MAE YOUNG — T-Steppers 2,3, Master Sergeant 3; Beta Club 2,3; Career Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 3; Homeroom President 2; GRA 1,2,3, Junior Classical League 1,2; Pep Squad 1; Future Homemakers 3.





SANDRA BEST — Library Club 1,2,3; Los Matadores 1; Thespians 2.

Active Seniors miss first chance at camera lens



BARRY JOHNSON — Football 1,2; Transfer from Chicago, Illinois.



EDWARD LEWIS — Football 1,2,3, Letterman 1; Chief Fire Marshal 3; VITA 2; Track 2,3.



RICK McCAMMON — Football 1; DECA Club 2,3, Treasurer 3.



JAMES ROWLAND POWER — VICA Club 2,3; D. O. Club 3.



KEVIN RAY RORICK — President Junior Class 2; Student Council 2; Football 1; Transfer from Denver, Colorado.



DEAN RUSSELL — Spring Graduate.



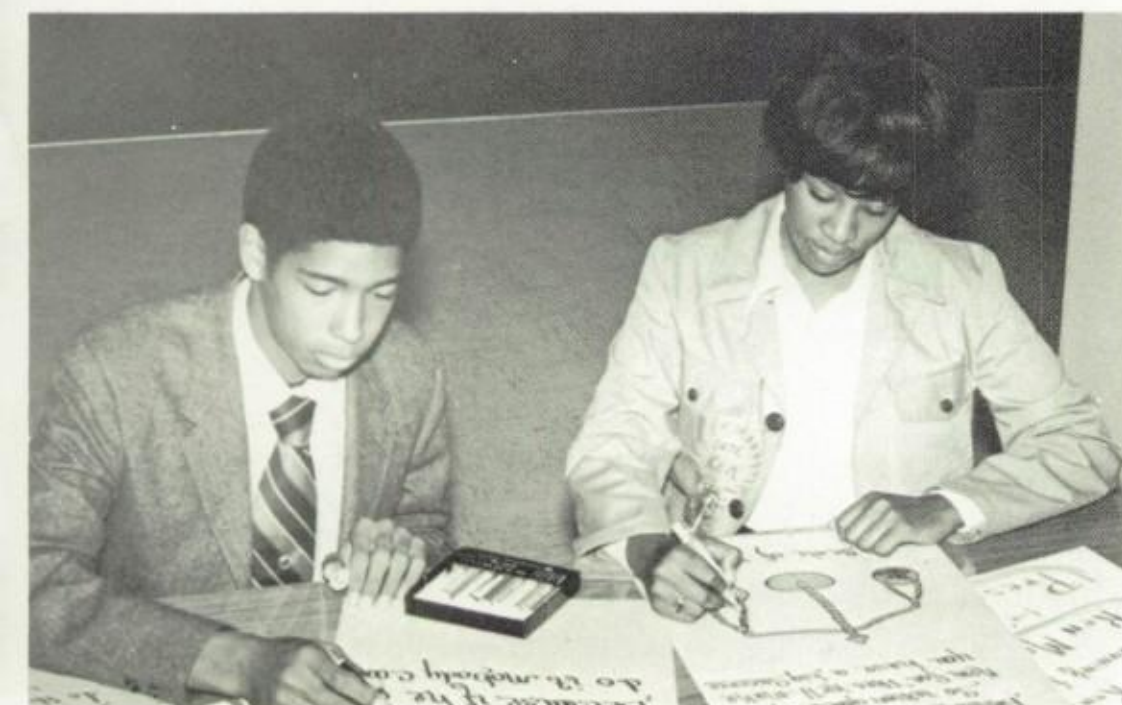
CHARMAINE SURPRENANT — Trojan Belles 3; Thespians 3; Les Elites 3; Future Homemakers 3; ALICE IN WONDERLAND 3; Transfer from Illinois.



JOSEPH WARREN — VICA 2,3, President 3.



MARVIN B. WATTS — Football 1,2; D. O. Club 3; VICA 3.



SENIOR CAMPAIGN MANAGER Pat Boyd shares her time and energy with her candidate, Ken Mason.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: (seated) Debbie Vanderslice, treasurer; Golden Campbell, secretary; (standing) Dennis Dunkelgod, vice-president; Donnie Abernathy, president.

Juniors

"Participate!" became a slogan for the Juniors. They injected their energy into all phases of school activities.

Seizing welcome opportunities, they joined Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society. They also channeled their energies into community activities through school service clubs, such as Career Club and Key Club.

They not only participated, but also led. In Los Matadores, Junior Classical League, and Los Amigos, they were able to

prove their leadership skills by serving as officers.

Through their participation, Juniors gained many honors. Among their notable accomplishments were the vice-presidency of the Student Council and the lead in *Alice In Wonderland*.

At the end of the year, Junior participation had evolved into confident leadership.



Don Abernathy
Anne Adams
Bill Aronson
Mary Atkinson
Mark Baker
Gladys Banks



Patty Beal
Judith Beasley
Linda Bell
Darrell Berry
Susan Berry
Major Berthia



Tony Bettis
Wanda Bishop
Billy Bittle
Penny Bloodworth
Hal Bolls
Bill Bolton



Robert E. Borland
James Bowling
Jackie Boyd
M. Branstetter
Jerry Brawner



Brenda Breshears
Dale Breshears
Don Breshears
Carl Bright
Rodney Bright



Steve Brooks
Joe Brown
Shelly Brown
Sue Brown
Don Brummett



Bruce Buck
Steve Burgett
Brenda Burks
Evelyn Burns
Judy Burroughs

Juniors find themes difficult and challenging tasks

Charles Butler
Jana Byrum
Pam Cain
Patricia Calvin
Susie Campbell
Golden Campbell



Carolyn Caristianos
Steve Carleson
Theresa Carnagey
Steve Carpenter
Marsha Casada
Dorman Castle



Ava Castleberry
Leo Castleberry
Sharrie Chapman
Charles Chatelain
Diane Christian
Neill Clem



Sheila Clemons
Danny Cockman
Melinda Coe
Steve Cokley
Lee Ezra Coleman



Bill Cooper
Carl Cooper
Christi Couch
Lee Cozby
Mike Crain



Mary Dan Crane
Brenda Crudup
Cecil Cupp
Mike Curl
Linda Curll





Debbie Cushing
Jon Dacus
Derrol Daves
Floyd Daves
Steven Daves



Debbie J. Davis
Debbie K. Davis
Joann Davis
Joe Davis
John Dean



Carolyn Dempsey
John Dickey
Becky Dickson
Peggy Dixon
David Dorrough



Ricky Doss
Kenneth Doucet
Larry Douglas
Lee Doyle
Deborah Dukes



Cliff Duncan
Dennis Dunkelgod
Wally Dunn
Laura Dunn
Helen Early
Ricky Eastburn



James A. Ecker
Pam Elliott
Quinn Elliott
Niles Ellis
John Ellsworth
Jeff Ennis



Susan Farless
David Farr
Fran Farrar
Mike Ferrell
Deborah Finley
Margaret Fischer

Pat Flemming
Shari Forbes
Beverly Forga



Melissa Foster
Mike Fox
Connie Frazier



Fun and frolic prove essential ingredients in Juniors' lives



JUNIORS ENJOY the fun of a park slide.

Jean Fritz
Wayne Fryar
Debbie Gardner
Steve Gardner
Larry Garner



Roy Gates
Ginger Geraci
Brad Gessler
Don Gigerich
Stephen Gill



Mary Glasscock
Tommy Glenn
Aubrey Godbold
Jack Godfrey
Winnita Sue Goins



Belinda Golden
Sue Golden
Ronnie Goodman
Aaron Gordon
Jeff Goslee





Betty Dean Gradell
Susan Grady
Bobby Graham
Vicki Greason
Paul Green



Benny L. Greene
Kenneth Greene
Carroll Gregory
Pam Griggs
Stephen Grim



Mary Grisham
Don Grubbs
Robert Lee Hale
Debbie Haliburton
Teresa Hamilton



Judy Hammons
Gary Hance
Sammye Hanna
Margaret Hannah
Don Harper
Jan Harrison



Robin Harrod
Kenny Hawbecker
Karen Hayes
Joyce Heckel
Tawana Hendricks
Linda Henley



Carolyn Herring
Linda Kay Herron
Teresa Hethcox
Sara Hickman
Vivian Hignight
Ricky Hilton



Marilyn Hodges
Debra Holland
Lucinda Homan
Brenda Hood
Van Hopkins
Kelly Hudson

Juniors aid community through work in service clubs

Charles Hughes
Chris Hughes
Jackie Hughes
Nancy Hughes
Rebecca Hughes



Gary Humphrey
Barbara Hunter
Mazell Hunter
Floyd Hurst
Ceci Jackson



Ricky Jackson
Walter Jackson
Elizabeth Jefferson
Kelly Jennings
Beverly Ann Jester
Bob Johns



Ervin Johnson
Joy Johnson
Leon Johnson
Sammy Johnson
Vickie Johnson
David Johnston



Danny Kauffman
Craig Keaton
Sharyn Keneipp
Jack King
Roger Kinsey
Gladys Knight



Gary Knupps
Sherry LaFont
Mike Langley
Chris Lankford
Jamie Latture
T. Leatherman





Sarah Ledford
Darcy Lee
Gary Lemons
Patty Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Steve Linder



Virginia Lindsey
Phillip Little
John Logan
Gregory Long
Jeff Lowrey
Joel Loy



Becky Lutes
Janet Lynas
Delores Lynch
Therese Lynch
Ricky McAfee
Mike McClard



Johnny McClellon
Sharon McComas
Tommy McCrary
Nancy McCully
Daley McDaniel



John McElrath
Greg McInnis
Kenny McKee
Cindy McClendon
Judy Madden



Ann Malcom
Louis Mantooth
Karl Manzer
Henry Marlin
Carl Marrall



Joe Martin
Mary Lou Martin
Ricky Massey
Mary Matthews
Hershel Mayberry



JUNIOR SPONSORS: (seated) Mrs. Barron, and Moenster; (standing) Mr. Sanders, Mrs. Searcy, Mr. Caristianos, Miss Bryan, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Angell, and Mr. Spurlin.

Juniors visit sponsors for advice on class projects

Pam Meeks
Martha Melson
Laura Melton
Dale Meyer
Debi Miles
Leroy Miles



Karen Miller
David Mills
John Mills
Judy Milsap
Sandra Mirigliano
Cecilia Moix



Steven Montgomery
Beth Moore
Linda Moore
Dana Morris
John Morrow
Martha Mosley



John Muldoon
Linda Mullinax
Judy Mullins
Karen Mullins
Mike Murders
Harry Murphy





Janet Murry
Beverly Myers
Larry Myers
Sherri Nash
Patti Neal
Merle Necessary



Jim Newman
Joe Nichols
Kathy Nichols
Deborah Nolen
Jere Noles
C. O. Norris



Louise Norris
Dan O'Canna
Peggy Osborn
Phil Otwell
Austin Padgett
Neia Paleologos



Barbara Parker
William Parker
Bobby W. Pate
Debra Anita Pate
Kenneth Patterson
Terry Patterson



Jim Pennington
Sherman Perkins
Marcia Perry
Patricia Perry
Allen Pertuis
Donald Pertuis



Betty Phillips
Frances Pitts
Joe Polk
Rhonda Pope
Willie Porter
Marsha Presock



Tom Randel
Cindy Reader
Albert Reed
Dawn Reed
Deborah Reed
Stanley Reed

Juniors discover west parking lot open to them

Debbie Reynolds
Delbra Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds



Brenda Richards
Bill Ridgeway
Phyllis Riggan
Robert Ritenuti
Jerry Ritter



Debbie Rivas
Cynthia Rix
Monty Roach
Mike Roberts
Sharon Roberts



Kay Robertson
Charlton Robertson
Betty Roland
Danny Rowe
Janice Rowe



Gary Rowland
Jill Runyan
Blenda Ryan
David Rynders
Judy Sanders
Larry Satterlee



Donna Satterwhite
Terry Schlimgen
Gary Schueman
John Scott
Doris Searcy
Robert Searcy



Thelma Searle
Paula Seay
Janet Seiz
Bill Sellers
Kathy Sharp
Kathy R. Sheets





Anne Shelton
Kathy Sigman
Morey Silverman
Willie Simmons
Ralph Simpson



Bobby Sims
Linda Sindlinger
Rick Skillern
Nancy Skoog
Barbi Sloan



Tommye Smart
Alain Smith
Andy Smith
Brenda Ann Smith
Cheryl A. Smith



Cheryl L. Smith
Gerald Smith
Karen Smith
Michael J. Smith
Mike T. Smith



Patricia Smith
Melissa Spargo
Philip Spencer
David Spiva
Jimmy Steed



John Stewart
Rick Stewart
Cecilia Stockton
Gary Storey
Lorna Story



Rodney Stuart
Helena Szenher
Alvin Tadlock
Ricky Talley
Dennis Terry

SUPPLYING "MINI-MUSIC" for
football games is Don Harper's spe-
cialty.

Juniors explore all areas of music

Brenda Thomas
Suzanne Thomas
Charles Thomason



Danny Thompson
DeAnna Thompson
Gary Threadgill



Ricky Threadgill
Mike Tinker
Linda Todd
Greg Tollette
Leslie Tracy
Mike Trammell



Ray Trantham
Frank Travis
Joyce Travis
Betty Jo Tucker
Janet Tucker
Robert Tucker



Billy Turnbull
Debbie Turner
Renee Turner
Stephen Tweedle
Debra Vanderslice
Laura Vaught



Robert Veazey
Jeff Venable
Nancy Wacaster
Regina Walker
Rick Walker
Charles Wall





Lee Roy Walters
Carolyn Ward
John Ward
Marilyn Ward



Tommie Ward
James Washington
Ollie Washington
Alice Watkins



L. Weatherspoon
Don Weaver
Carolyn Webb
Judy Wehunt



Patrick Weston
Deborah Wheatley
Henry Wheeler
Kay Wheelis
Diane Whisenhunt
Glodine White



Susan White
Michael Whitley
Donna Wiggins
Tony Wiley
Billy Willcut
Jerry Williams



Jim Williams
Roger Williams
Robert Winieck
Allen Winn
Martha Witham
Karen Womack



Gregory Woodbury
Janette Woodcock
Danny Woods
Randy York
Jimmy Young
Ronnie Young



OFFICERS: Steve Ward, vice-president; Janet Neal, secretary; Sam Stathakis, treasurer; Shane Skelly, president.

Sophomores

With uncertain footsteps the Sophomores entered high school. They knew little of what to expect or of what would be expected of them.

Their only experience with high school had been the few hours when they had come to get their schedules or the first day when they had scrambled around looking for room numbers and locker numbers. But soon they adjusted to their new surroundings.

Letting their curiosity and interests lead them, Sophomores joined Junior Classical League, Historical Society, Thespians,

Les Elites, Los Matadores, and Los Amigos.

They took an active part in their school. With enthusiasm, the Sophomore Pep Squad added spirit to many games. They added their thoughts and views in the Student Council. Many Sophomore boys tried their strength in Trojan athletics.

In chorus they took an active interest, as they became a part of the Candlelight Service and Spring Concert.

With new ideas and knowledge, Sophomores ended the year free of their uncertainties and ready to take bold footsteps into the future.



Zella Abbott
Mike Abernathy
Rhonda Abernathy
Darline Adkins
Kent Alkire
Bobbie Anderson



Jim Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Rhea Ansorge
Robin Ansorge
Gary Archer
Linda Arnold



Ray Arnold
Vena Asbury
Frances Ashley
Jim Aughenbaugh
Barbara Avant
Roseanna Avery



Carl Bachelor
Betty Baker
Melissa Banks
Peggy Barbour
Gaye Barentine



Debra Barnhill
Pat Barron
Tim Barry
Chris Bates
Susan Bates



Pam Baruday
Bruce Baumgart
Becky Beasley
Ken Beavers
Joel Bentley



Karl Bentz
Cathy Berry
Kathy Berry
Steve Beyers
Jo Black

Laura Beth Black



Marcus Bland



EMMA STALLINS shares her newly-acquired knowledge of the Trojan Head with Jennie Cullins and Rebecca Watkins.

Sophomores quickly learn the meaning of Trojan Spirit

Diane Bles
Doug Blocker
Kay Marie Boles
Veda Bolls
Gayle Botteron
Charles Boyd



Elizabeth Boyster
Jack Bradley
Susan Branch
Peggy Branstetter
John Brawner
Robert Brennes



Judy Breshears
James Briggs
Kathy Brizendine
Joan Brooks
Mary Ann Brooks
Brenda Browder



Laura Brown
Rickey Bryan
Silvia Bryan
David Bryant
Jackie Buck
Don Bundy





Dorothy Burnem
Linda Burns
Dianne Burroughs
Mike Burroughs
Theresa Burroughs
Patsy Burtness



Kin Bush
Cleophus Byrd
Karen Cain
Ellen Caldwell
Joy Campbell
Paggy Capshaw



Bobby Castleberry
Mike Cazort
John Cessnun
Ray Chamberlain
Steve Chambers
Polly A. Chitwood



Greg Cischke
Mary Cloninger
James Cobb
Merilee Cobb
Cynthia Cole



Leonard Colter
Dean Conyers
Carolyn Cook
Paul Cook
Philip Cooks



Katie Cooper
Richard Cox
Kenneth Crawford
Charles Crosslin
Lola Culbreath



Jennie Cullins
Sue Cunningham
John Daniel
Bill Davis
Nancy Davis

Through Trojan Band Sophomores prove their talents

Paul Davis
Kenny Dennis



Rick Devine
Larry Diggs



Nita Diggs
Elane Dildy



DURING A BAND PRACTICE Sophomores Mike Stringer and Robert Hayes rest before trying a routine again.



Richard Dixon
Darcy Dobson
Janice Dodd
Thomas Dodson
Marsha Donathan



John Doster
John Doucet
Ramona Drobena
Dennis Dugan
Kathryn Duncan



Sharon Dunn
Claybern Durham
John Durham
Dennis Dwyer
Alline Ealy





Maxine Ealy
Becki Eastburn
Ronnie Eastburn
Mark Easterlin
Dorothy Edwards



Larry Wayne Efird
Janis Lynn Elam
Peggy Elliott
Mike Emory
Donna Ennis



Patricia Erby
Bryan Erickson
Mike Evans
Virginia Fagan
George Felts



Lesa Ferguson
Darrell Finney
Barbara Fischer
Cindy Fisher
Donna Ford



Gloria Ford
Kenneth Ford
Jean Foshee
Roseanne Foster
Ed French
Gary Fryar



Rick Gale
Larry Gant
Mike Gardner
Steve Garner
Tim Garner
Karen Gasbarre



Sandy Gee
Gregory Gentry
Darlene Gideon
Don Gilbert
Diane Gilliam
Billy Ginsburg

Sophomores become lost and confused in locker area

Lynda J. Glidewell
Steve Glisson
Grant Glover
Andrea Golden
Lonnie Goosby
Bill Graham



Kathy Grant
Kathy Graves
Janet Gray
Henry Green
Janice Greene
Betty Guinn



Byran Haight
Greg Haines
Frederick Hale
Bill Hall
Bob Hall
Tommy Hammons



Larry Hankins
Charles Hannah
Phillip Hanselman
Judy Harper
Debra Hass



Lois Hawthorn
Robert Hayes
Teddy Hayes
Robert Hays
Susan Haywood



Renee Hebert
Phyllis Heineman
Jimmy Henderson
Charles Hendren
David Hendricks





Debbie Hendricks
Peggy Herring
Marguerite High
Wayne Hittle
Dennis Hixon



James Hoffman
Verlean Hooper
Debbie Horton
Ann Housley
Connie Howard



Gary Howard
Laura Howard
Charles Hughes
Jerry Humphrey
Odas Hunnicutt



Gloria Hunter
Marilyn Hunter
Wilbert Hunter
Mike Hutzell
Sandy Hutzell



George Iacobacci
Becky Jackson
Mike Jackson
Elizabeth James
Cellulose Jay
Carol Jenkins



Shelly Jennings
Brenda Johnson
Mark Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Susan Johnson
Gary Johnston



Dorothy Jordon
Bill Jordon
Mike Kelly
Ronald Kerr
Karen Kilby
Larry Kile

David Kimery



Sandy Kimery



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Ricky Kinzer
Jim Kirtley
Kathleen Knight



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David LaFever
Billy Lambert
Britt Lambert



Claude Lambert
Brenda Lane
Sharman Lane
Mike Lawson
Gary Lax



Bill Lee
Barbara Lemons
Vincent Lewis
Larry Limberg
Becky Lindsey





Brenda Lingelbach
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Philip Longtin
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Tewana McKinney
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Darrell McMillan
C. McPherson
Mike McRae
Jan Magie
John Maner
Chris Mantooth



Roy Maher
Susie Mashburn
Kenneth Mason
Jenifer Mathis
Leah May
Van Meeker



Debbie Merchant
Carla Merriott
Johnny Mickens
Susan Miles
Doranne Miller
Jane Millwee



Cindy Milsap
Ann Mitchell
Vicki Mitchell
Fedette Moore
Tommie Morris
Brenda Murders

Sophomore Pep Squad creates spirit for game

Bob Murphree
Vicki Myrick
Jan Nation



Janet Neal
Monte Neal
Tommie Neighbors
Gay Newman
Vicki Newton



Julie Nicholl
Madelyn Norman
Tom Norton
Sherry Otwell
Peggy Overton



Micky Owen
Laurence Page
Ted Palmer
Robbin Parker
Nilea Parvin



Frank Payte
Gene Pearce
James Perkins
Robert Perry
Stephanie Phillips
Louise Pinckney



Diane Pittman
Vernon Poole
Sheila Portlock
Charles Powell
Randall Prince
Denise Pugh



Pam Pultz
Eddy Qualls
Judy Raber
John Ragsdale
Lynn Ray
Pam Reed





Velma Reed
Jimmy Reichen
Nancy Renegar
Tommy Renshaw
Luther Reynolds



Jimmy Rhodes
Keith Rhodes
James Ritchey
Marty Robbins
Sherry Roberson



Connie Robertson
Lloyd Robertson
Danny Robinson
Scott Robinson
Sara Roddenberry



George Roscoe
Doug Ross
Ken Lowell Rowe
Kenneth Rucker
Judy Russell



Tommy Rynders
Vida Sakevicius
Miriam Sallee
Steve Sammons
Pat Sarver



Joyce Satterwhite
Thomas Schrader
Harold Schwartz
Debbie Scott
Randy Scott



Patty Shannon
Cass Sheppard
Cindy Simmons
Shane Skelley
John Slais

James Slezak
Jessie Small



Karla Smiley
David Smith



Sophomores come out to cheer Trojans in any weather



TROJAN fans brave chilling weather.

Jeff Smith
Joyce Smith
Patricia Smith
Ricky Smith
Scott Smith



Steve Smith
Terry Smith
Pam Spurlin
Emma Stallins
Sandra Starnes



Leah States
Sam Stathakis
Billie Ruth Stewart
Bobbie Joe Stewart
Debbie Stewart



Marsha Stonecipher
Pat Story
Mike Stringer
Mary Beth Sublett
Corinne Sullivan





Morris Summerville
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Linda Terrell

Shelby Terry
Coy Theobalt
Amanda Thomas
Deborah Thompson
Joanne Thompson

Larry Thompson
Louise Thompson
Sidney Thompson
Ravonna Threadgill
Robert Threlkeld



Cathy Tillman
Tammy Timbs
Bruce Tippit
Sharon Todd
Marsha Trammell
Bill Triplett

Becky Tucker
Rexann Turnbull
Archie Turner
Janice Turner
Maggie Turner
Judy Umphers

Dale Updegrove
Charles Urban
M. Vanderburg
Charles Van Pelt
Karen Vaught
Charlotte Veazey

Pam Volpert
Jack Wacaster
James Wacaster
Larry Wacaster
Earl Walker
Laura Walker



SOPHOMORES POLLY ANN CHITWOOD and Linda Glidewell get in "touch" with nature during a visit with a friendly hamster in the science department.

New fields of scientific research open for Sophomores

Gaye Wall
Joel Wall
Ken Walters
Dennis Ward
Steve Ward



Vickie Warren
Rebecca Watkins
Mike Way
J. Weatherspoon
Larry Wehrman

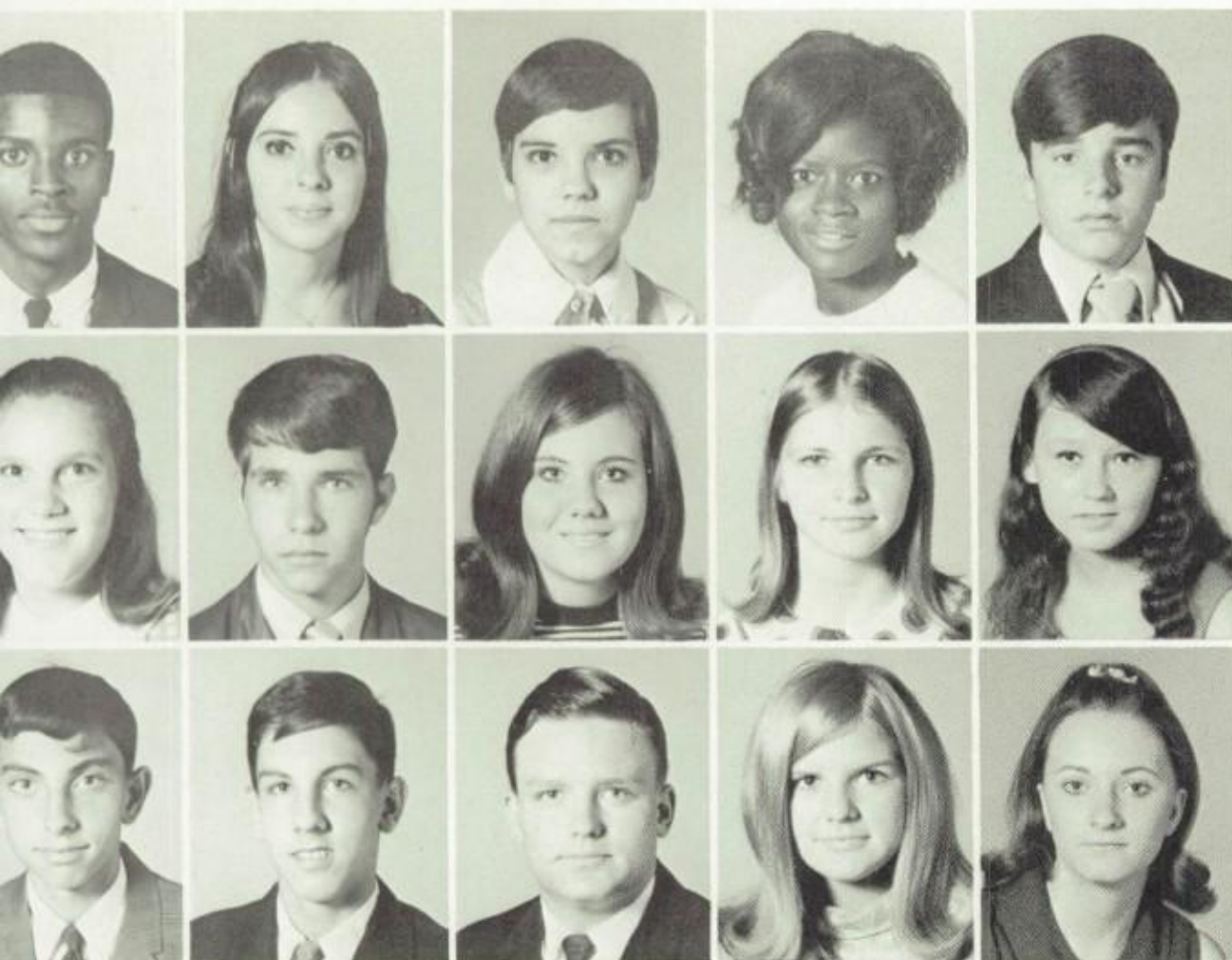


Dennis White
Diane White
James White
Marvin White
Mike White



Willie White
Tommy Whitley
Denise Wiggins
Esther Williams
Gail Williams





Larry Williams
Linda Williams
Deborah Wilmoth
Cathy Wilson
Joe Wilson

Rebecca Wilson
Rick Wilson
Janie Witherspoon
Sylvia Wood
Donna Woodcock

Ronnie Wright
Mark Wuetig
Gordon Wylie
Carlene Yearby
Kerry Young

HSHS life appeals to even the most bashful newcomers



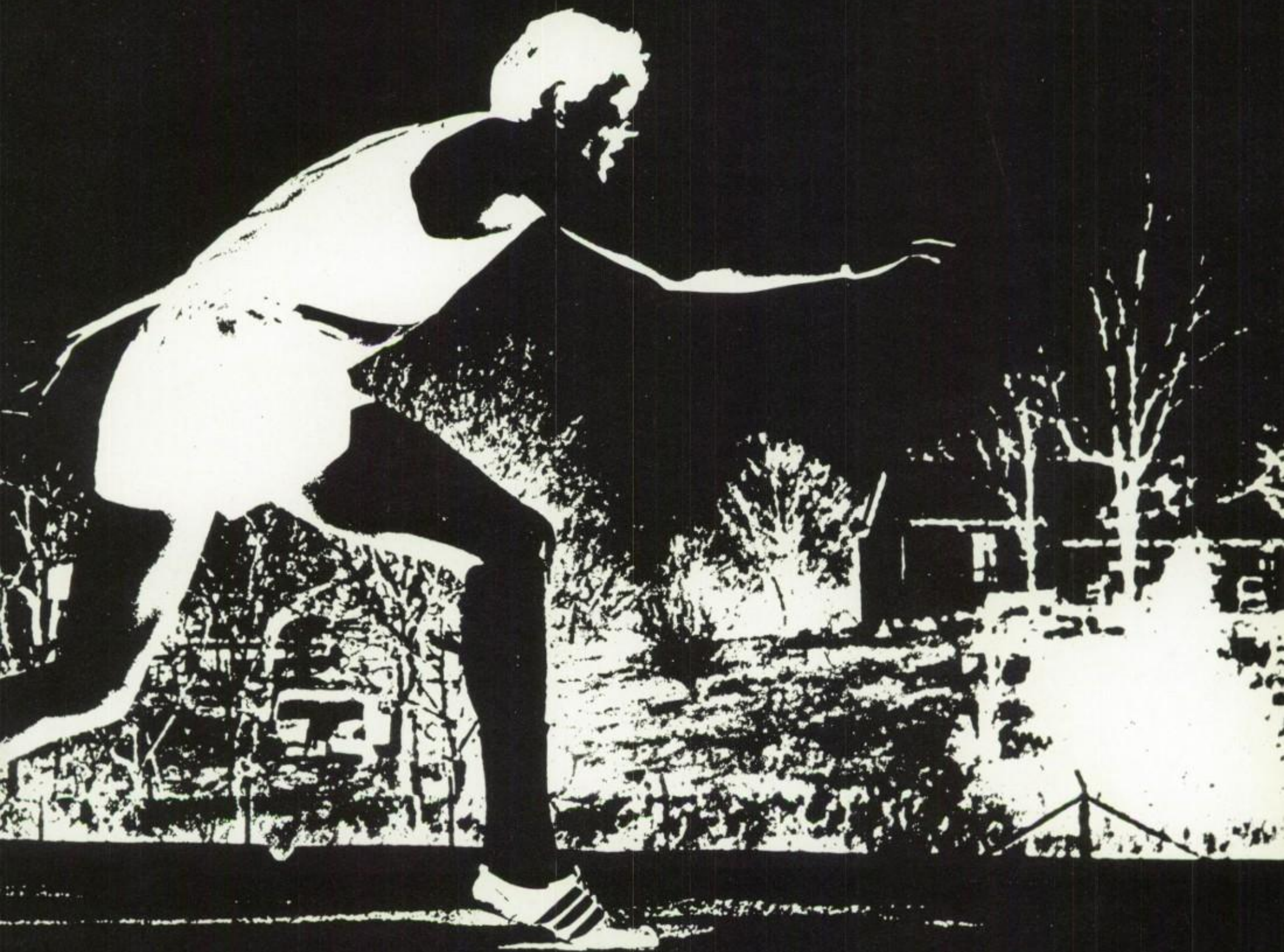
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STUDENTS WHO MISSED PICTURES: (first row) Rosalind Island, Brenda Phillips, Shirley Walker, Meric Jones; (second row) Gloria Hunter, Gary Rowland, John Searcy, Mike Dugan; (third row) Major Berthia, Eva Harrison, Tim Barry, Dwight Avant; (fourth row) Wayne Threadgill, Danny Wells, John Barnes, Chris Mory, Jim Powell.



ATHLETICS



Football: Excitement '69

The 3-7 Trojan football season did not indicate the true caliber of the 1969 team. Although the record was not as good as had been expected, the Trojans, showing flashes of brilliance, furnished a season of excitement for football fans. Five of the 7 setbacks were to teams ranked in the state's Top Ten High School Poll. Two seniors, Jim Millwee and Edward Lewis, were named to the AAA West All-Conference squad for their outstanding play on the gridiron.

A standing-room-only crowd witnessed the Trojans' opening game against the Malvern Leopards. Malvern jumped ahead 7-0 before Hot Springs fought back with precision passing and started the season with a 20-7 victory. The Trojans turned out to be not-too-gracious hosts as the play of the defensive secondary handed the Red Devils of Jacksonville High School a 19-6 loss.

One of the largest crowds ever to fill Rix Stadium was on hand to see the Trojans tangle with the Lakeside Rams. Hot Springs scored two touchdowns in the first half, which were enough, as the defense held the powerful running machine of Lakeside to only 6 points. The Trojans took a 14-6 victory and ran their record to 3-0. This was the last victory the Trojans were to see in 1969, but they still provided many thrills for their loyal fans. Scoring only a safety, the Trojans lost a 2-6 contest to the Benton Panthers. A Homecoming crowd of near capacity looked on as the only Trojan points came when a Panther was trapped behind his own goal line attempting to return a punt.





(Far left) COACH TOMMY BRASHER anxiously awaits the outcome of a crucial first-down measurement. (Left) JIM MILLWEE, Outstanding Back, AAA West All Conference; DON SUTPHIN, Fighting Heart Award; EDWARD LEWIS, Outstanding Lineman, AAA West All Conference. (Lower) COACHES: Roger Rogers, Ken Hodges, Head Coach Tommy Brasher, Jack Hunt, Warren Frazier.



VARSITY RECORD		
TROJANS	OPPONENTS	
20	Malvern	7
19	Jacksonville	6
14	Lakeside	6
2	Benton	6
14	McClellan	15
0	Texarkana	7
3	El Dorado	29
7	Fayetteville	13
8	Springdale	32
6	Fort Smith Southside	21
3 wins, 7 losses, 0 ties		

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD		
TROJANS	OPPONENTS	
12	Benton	8
13	Malvern	14
0	Pine Bluff	0
12	Malvern	0
32	McClellan	20
24	Benton	6
6	Pine Bluff	24
4 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie		

TROJAN VARSITY: (front row) Ronnie Eastburn, Bob Searcy, Mark Scrivner, Larry Meyers, Ronnie Young, Rick Eastburn, Carrol Gregory, Carl Marall, Mark Baker, John McElrath; (second row) Jimmy Young, Neil Clem, Mike Whitley, Gary Kilby, Mike Langley, Steve Carpenter, David Rynders, Craig Keaton, Don Merriott, Joe Wilson; (third row) Ricky Harrington, Don Abernathy, Ken Quast, Armnee Coleman, Edward Lewis, Bill Jordan, Dennis Dunkelgod, Charlton Robertson, Joe White, Ronnie Goodman, Jerry Ritter; (fourth row) Buddy McCully, Jim Millwee, John Rima, Jeff Ennis, Willard Hunter, Mac Adams, Don Sutphin, Phil Otwell, Jerry Brawler, John Morrow.

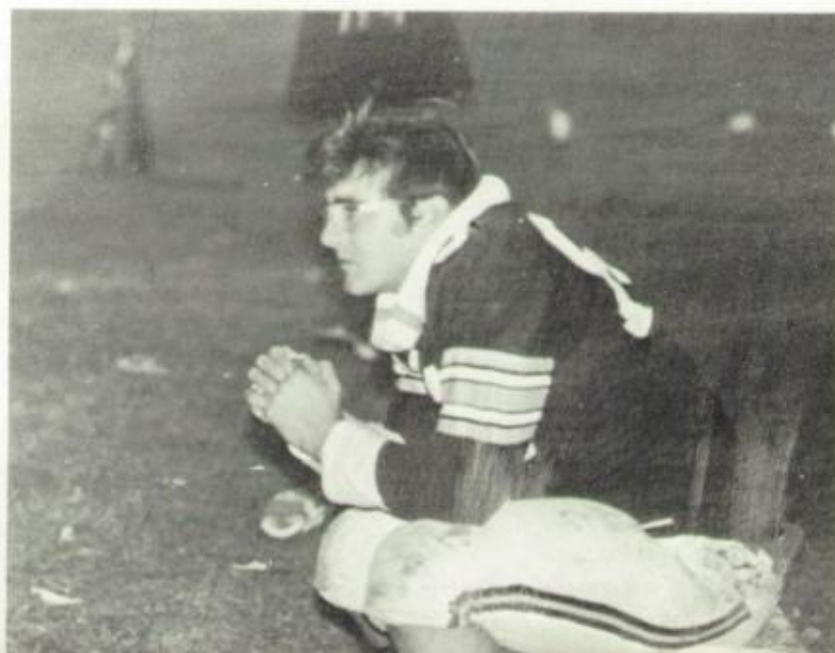
Tightened defense plays essential role in Trojan victories

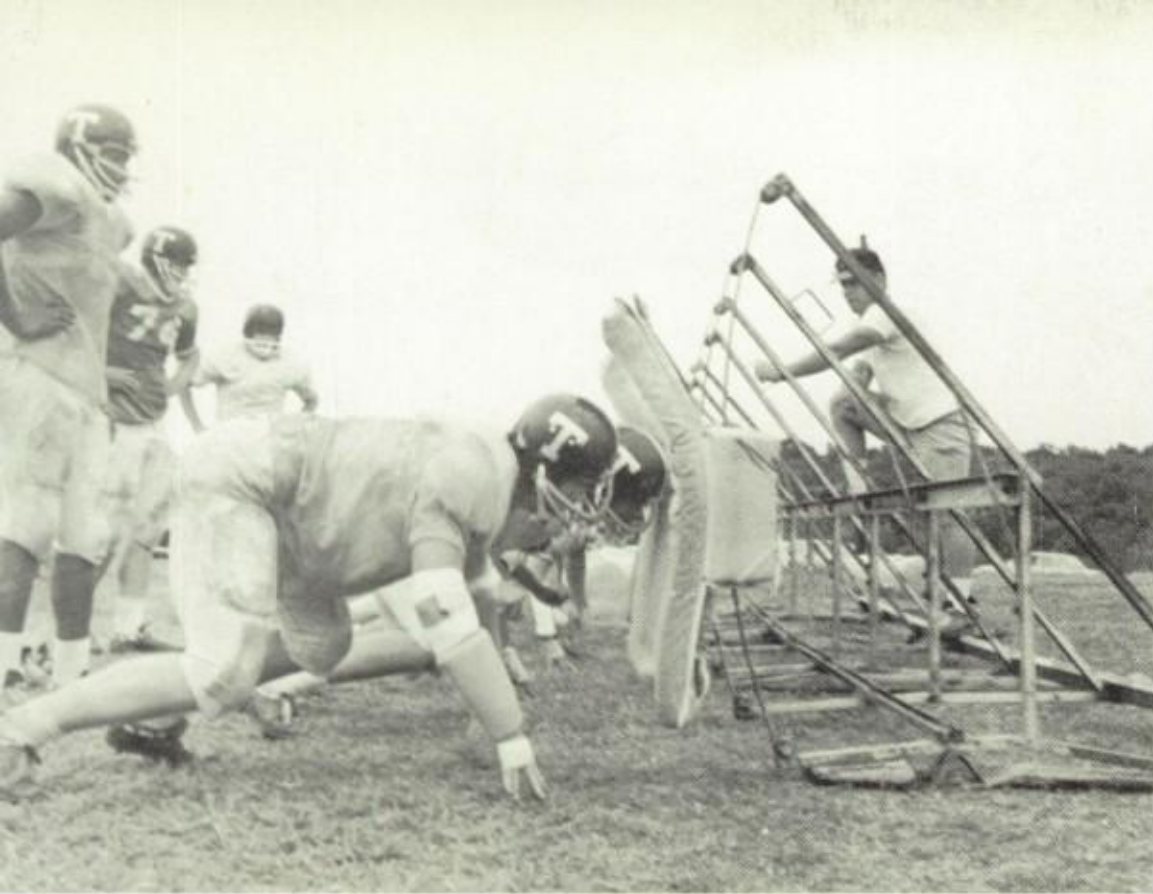
Trojans left the security of home for the first time when they travelled to Little Rock to meet the McClellan Lions. The Lions overcame a 14-7 Trojan half-time lead and handed them a 14-15 loss. Trojan points were the result of two touchdown bombs. The Trojans suffered their third straight loss as Texarkana scored late in the third quarter to take a 0-7 win. A powerful El Dorado running game was too much for the Trojans to handle, and the Wildcats handed Hot Springs its fourth setback of the season, 3-29.

Playing on a very chilly night, the Trojans fought for all they were worth, only to fall short and lose a 7-13 decision to the Fayetteville Bulldogs. The loss gave Hot Springs a 0-2

conference record and a 3-5 overall record. The Trojans dropped their sixth of the season, 8-32, to the second-ranked Springdale Bulldogs. Hot Springs' lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard bomb. The Trojans ended the 10-game schedule by dropping a 6-21 contest to the Fort Smith Southside Rebels.

Hot Springs finished the season with a 0-4 AAA West Conference record. This was the fourth and final season for head coach Tommy Brasher, as he later accepted a coaching job with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Coach Brasher's career record at Hot Springs was 13-29-1. His 1968 record of 8-1-1 was the best Trojan record in over 30 years.

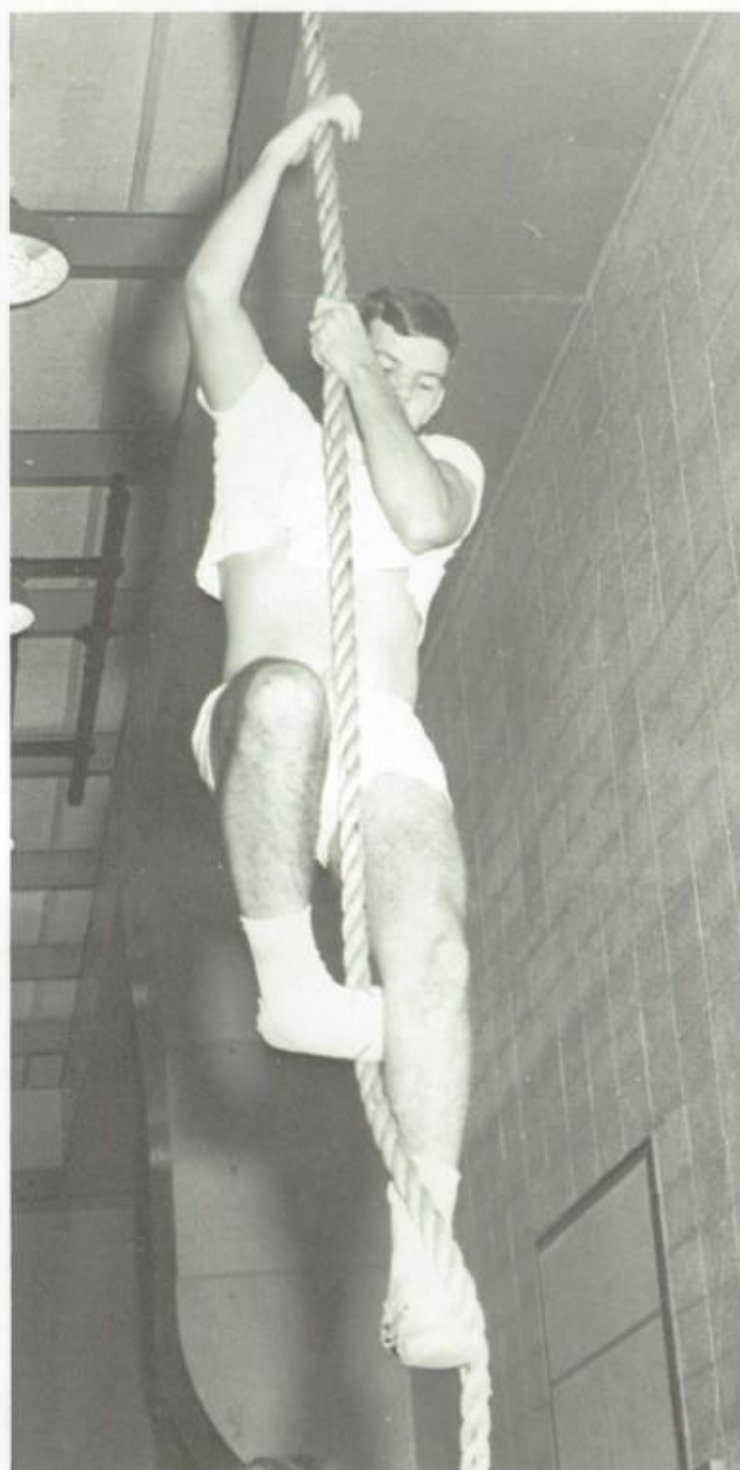




(Upper) TROJAN LINE hits the sled under the supervision of Coach Hodges. (Center far left) HOT SPRINGS DEFENSE closes in on a Rebel. (Center left) SPRINGDALE is in hot pursuit as Trojan quarterback Young turns the corner. (Center right) A RAM hits split-end Quast after a ten-yard pass. (Lower far left) THE SPARE leads a lonely life. (Lower left) COLEMAN breaks for six points in a 19-6 victory over Jacksonville.



Coach Brasher goes Razorback



(Upper left) THE LINE SEPARATES as Coleman looks for daylight against Fort Smith. (Upper right) TROJAN BRAWNER, defended closely by a Panther, reaches for a long bomb. (Center left) CAPTAIN MCCULLY explodes through hoop to encounter the Jacksonville Red Devils. (Right) ROPE CLIMBING is a vital part of off-season training for the conditioning of Trojan athletes.

Junior Varsity ends with 4-2-1 after grueling season

Junior Varsity, as a testing ground, gave the coaches an opportunity to view many future varsity athletes. Many young and eager football players gained valuable game experience as members of the Trojan "B" Squad.

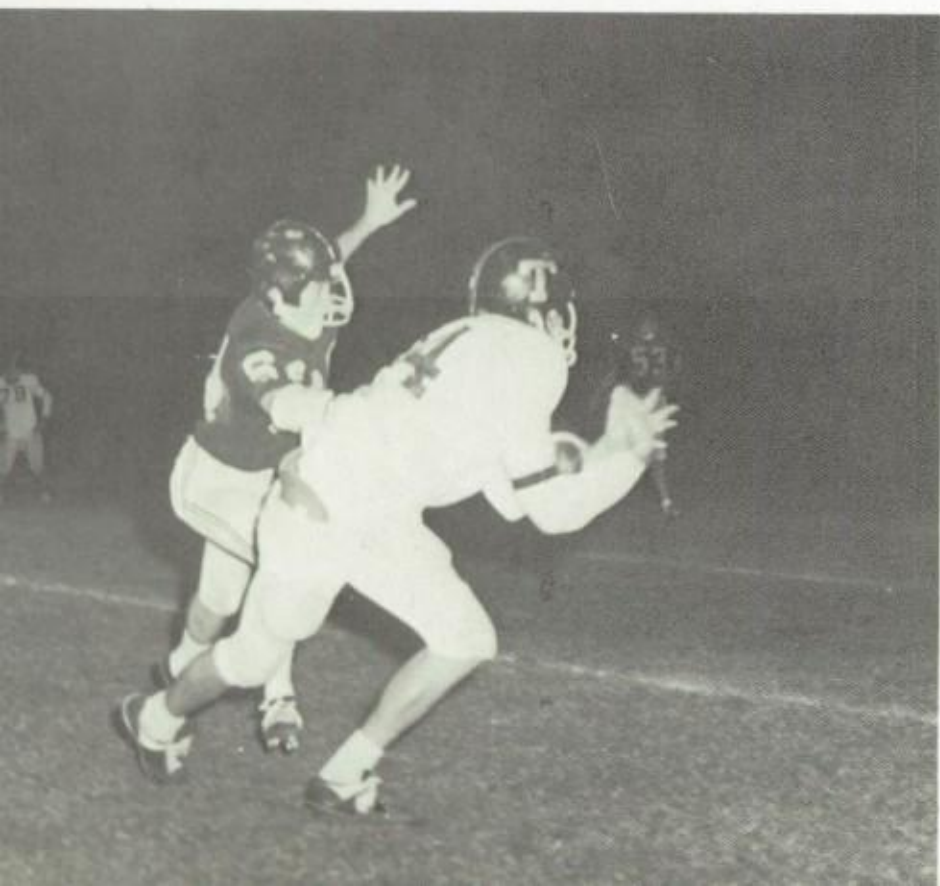
Playing on Tuesday nights, the Junior Varsity amassed a 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie record. The season began in grand fashion with the "Bees" taking a 12-8 come-from-behind victory over the Benton Panthers. The first of only 2 defeats of the Trojans was suffered at the hands of the Malvern Leopards, 13-14. In a defensive struggle at Pine Bluff, the "B's" and the Zebras fought to a scoreless deadlock. Following a very strong and decisive 12-0 revenge victory over Malvern, the Trojan offense moved into high gear and walloped the Little

Rock McClellan Lions, 32-20. Hot Springs continued on the winning trail by romping the Benton Panthers with a score of 24-6, with defense playing a large role in the convincing victory. The 1969 Junior Varsity season came to a close for the "Baby Trojans," as they dropped a 6-24 decision to the powerful Pine Bluff Zebras, completing the 4-2-1 record.

Exhibiting strong will and determination, strong defense and powerful running, the Hot Springs Trojan Junior Varsity team promises plenty for the new Trojan varsity head coach and the up-and-coming 1970 varsity season. Composed largely of sophomores, the "B" team will become the varsity; and by the time they are seniors, they will be a squad all of Hot Springs can be proud of.



(Upper) JUNIOR VARSITY: (front row) Joe McKenzie, Sam Stathakis, Steve Smith, Ken Rowe, Tommy Dodson, John Dowter, George Roscoe; (second row) Wilber Hunter, Phil Longtin, Rick Gale, Mike Gardner, Rick Kinsey, Randy Scott, Bob Johns; (third row) Mike McRae, Steve Glisson, Ricky Martin, Terry Smith, Ed French, Dennis White, Tom Randall; (fourth row) Charles Crosslin, Dana Morris, Tom Norton, Gary Howard, Ken Crawford, Frank Travis, Vincent Lewis, Gary Hance.



(Left) B-TEAMER GOODMAN latches on for a nice gain against Pine Bluff Zebras.

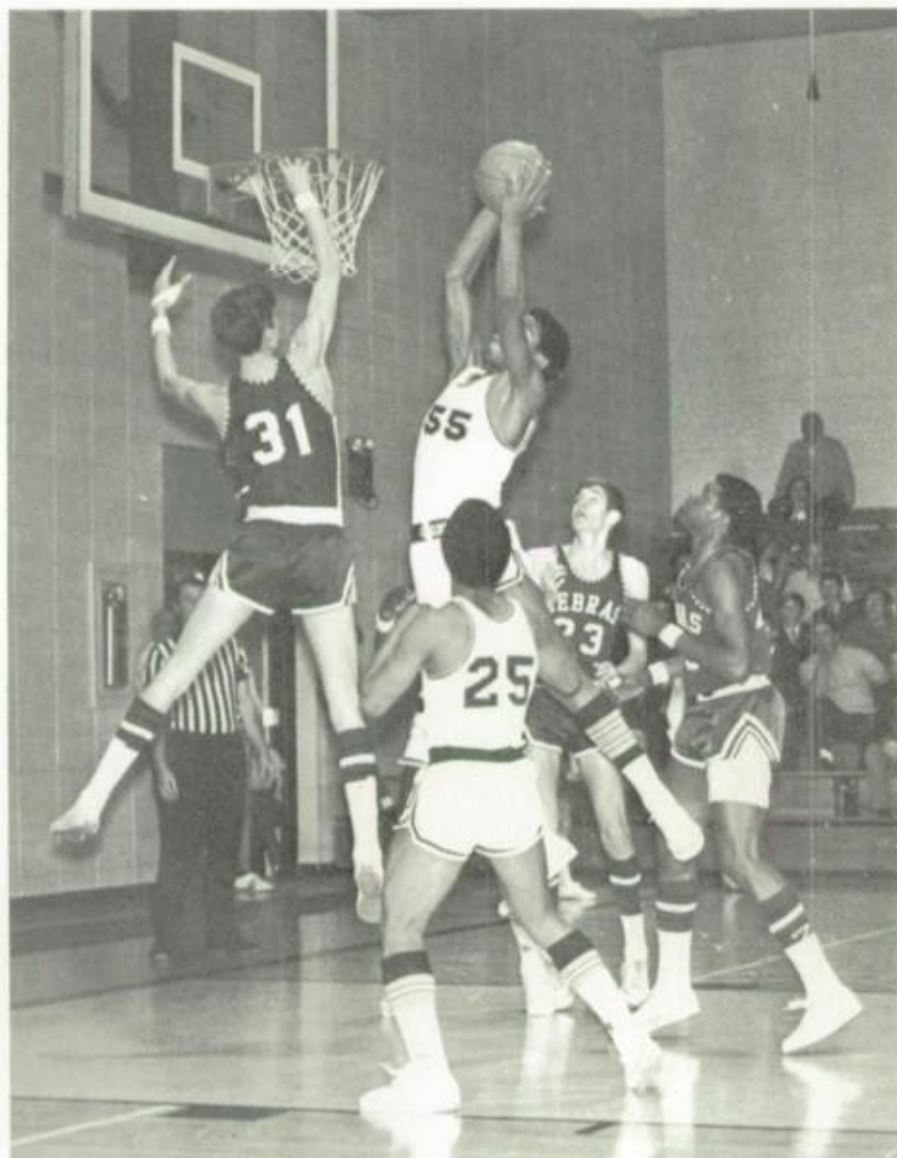
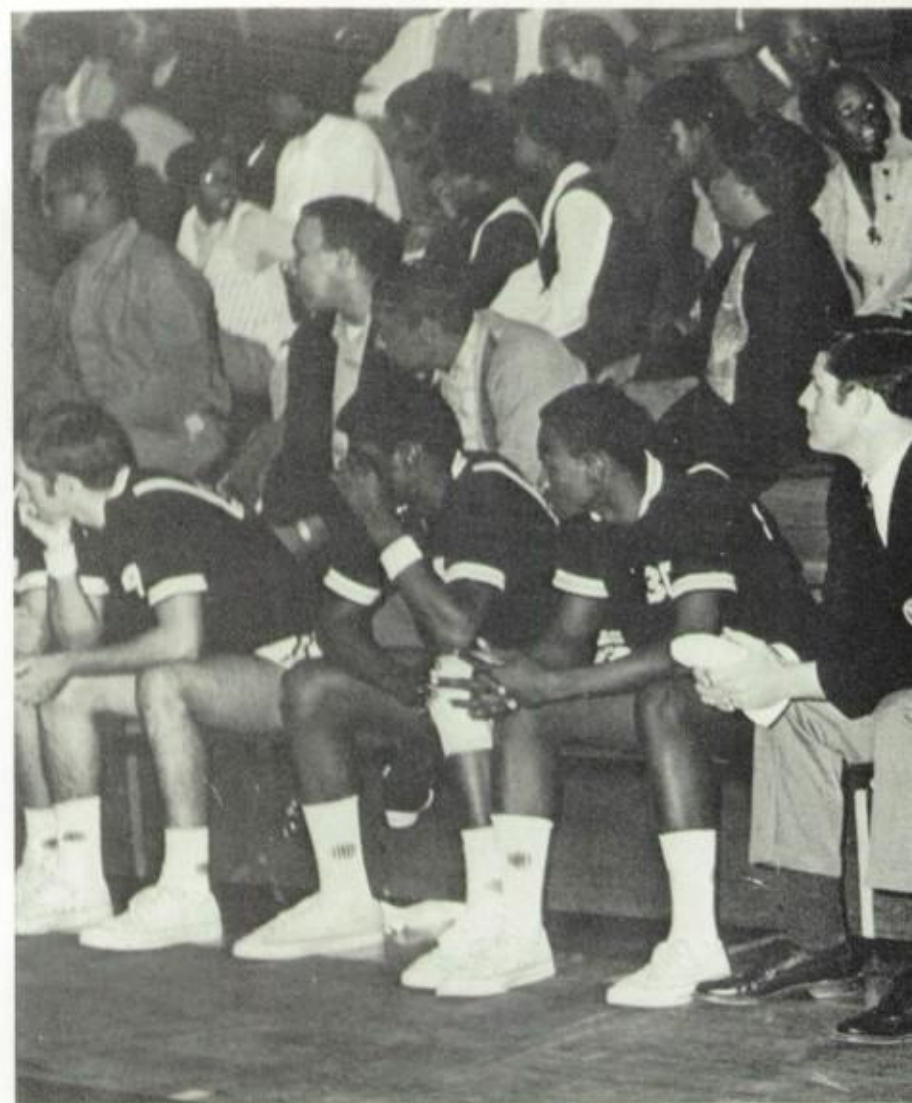
Basketball squad complies

18-win, 9-loss record

Balanced scoring and rebounding marked Trojan Basketball for the 1969-70 season. Reaching the State Tournament semifinals, the Trojans compiled a sparkling 18-win, 9-loss record. Richard Moore was named to the AAA All-State Team and, along with Andy Lloyd and James White, to the AAA West All-Conference Squad.

Hot Springs opened the season with a 60-49 win over the Sheridan Yellow Jackets and a 92-73 victory over the Dragons of North Little Rock Jones. The Trojans lost their first contest of the season to the North Little Rock Wildcats. Hot Springs got back on the winning path with a crushing 70-45 defeat of the Mena Bearcats. The Pine Bluff Zebras were too hot to handle and handed the Trojans a 56-70 loss. Little Rock Central next invaded Trojan country and set the Trojans back, 48-61. The Trojans ran their record to 4-2 when they handed the Mena Bearcats a 63-31 defeat.

The Trojans continued on the winning trail by handing the North Little Rock Jones Dragons a 64-61 loss. In their first conference contest the Trojans ran into the hot-shooting Southside Rebels and dropped a 58-75 decision. Utilizing superior shooting and rebounding, the Trojans gave North Little Rock a 54-45 revenge defeat. The Trojans dropped to 0-2 in conference with a 53-61 loss to Springdale.



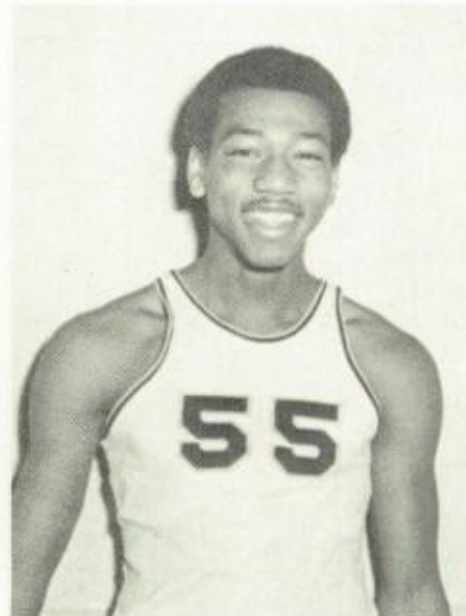
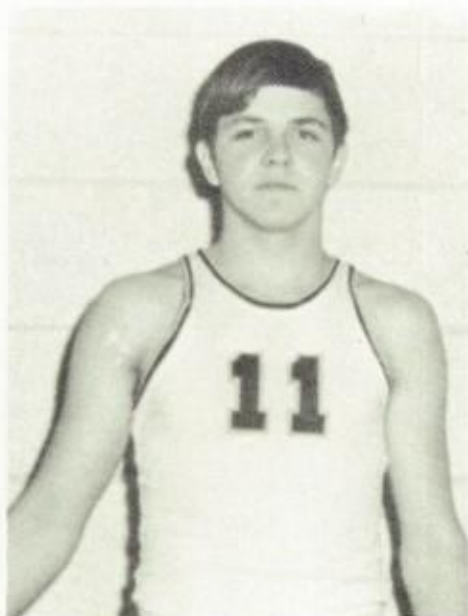
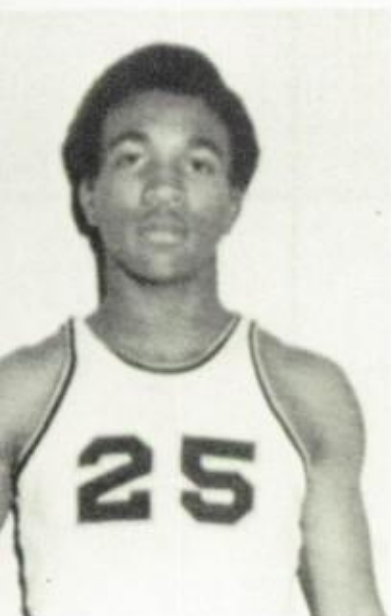
VARSITY SCORES

We		They
60	Sheridan	49
92	Jones	73
43	North Little Rock	77
70	Mena	45
56	Pine Bluff	70
48	Central	61
63	Mena	31
64	Jones	61
58	Southside	75
54	North Little Rock	45
53	Springdale	61
79	Lakeside	49
54	Central	73
46	Jacksonville	40
68	Texarkana	48
78	Sheridan	49
68	Southside	81
75	Lakeside	54
68	Fayetteville	61
73	Springdale	62
57	Nashville	34
64	Malvern	75
66	Fayetteville	57
60	Pine Bluff	49
77	Texarkana	51
79	West Memphis	49
46	McClellan	74

18 wins, 9 losses



TROJAN VARSITY: (front row) Andy Lloyd, Bryant McCrary, Greg Tollete, Richard Moore, Tom McCrary; (second row) Ken Quast, Jerry Brawner, Greg Woodbury, John Slais, James White, Glen Stephens, James Washington, Tom Myles.



(Upper left) COACH JOHNSON TAKES TIME OUT for other necessary things as his Trojans battle Little Rock Central. (Lower farthest left) IN A 60-49 VICTORY over Pine Bluff, James White shoots for two. (Center far left) RICHARD MOORE, All-State, AAA West All-Conference. (Center left) ANDY LLOYD, AAA West All-Conference. (Center right) JAMES WHITE, AAA West All-Conference. (Lower far left) HEAD COACH VORIS JOHNSON. (Lower left) ASSISTANT COACH JACK HUNT.

Three Trojans make Triple A West All-Conference

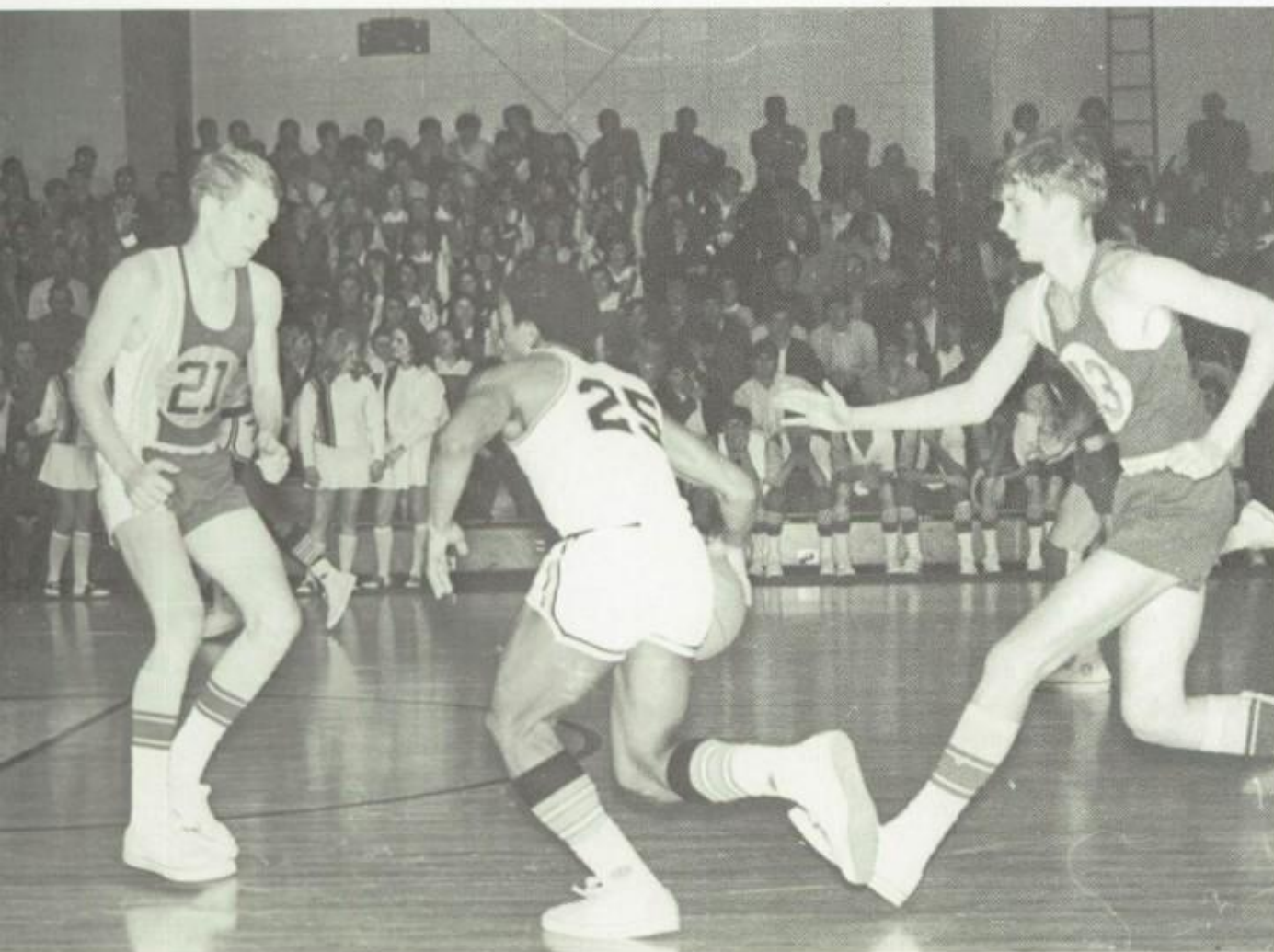
Hot Springs picked up win number seven by crushing the rival Lakeside Rams, 79-49. Little Rock Central again proved too tough and defeated the Trojans, 54-73. The Trojans then won the first of three in row as they edged past the Jacksonville Red Devils, 46-40. Hot Springs soundly defeated the Texarkana Razorbacks, 68-48, and the Sheridan Yellow Jackets, 78-49. Four Trojans in double figures could not offset the powerful Southside five, and the Rebels handed the home squad a 68-81 loss.

The Trojans then went on a winning spree that would bring Hot Springs statewide attention and statewide acclaim. In a nonconference battle the Trojans handed the Lakeside Rams a 75-54 loss. Fayetteville was the next Trojan victim as Hot Springs popped continuously and pulled out a 68-61 victory. With revenge in the air and excitement in the stands, the Trojans fought to a hotly contested 73-62 win over the Bulldogs of Springdale High School. Nashville tried its hand at the Trojans but was turned away with a stirring 57-34 loss.

Malvern, ranked in the state's Top Ten Poll, was the only team to defeat the Trojans in the homestretch as they pulled away in the final period to win 64-75. Needing a win to clinch at least a tie for second in AAA West behind the Southside Rebels, the Trojans responded with a 66-57 drubbing of the Fayetteville Bulldogs. In what many Trojan supporters say was the finest game of the season, Hot Springs revenged an earlier loss and gave Pine Bluff a 60-49 defeat. With possession of second place within their grasp, the Trojans came across with a 77-41 victory over Texarkana to finish the regular season at 17-8 and to win a second-place position in AAA West with a 5-3 record.

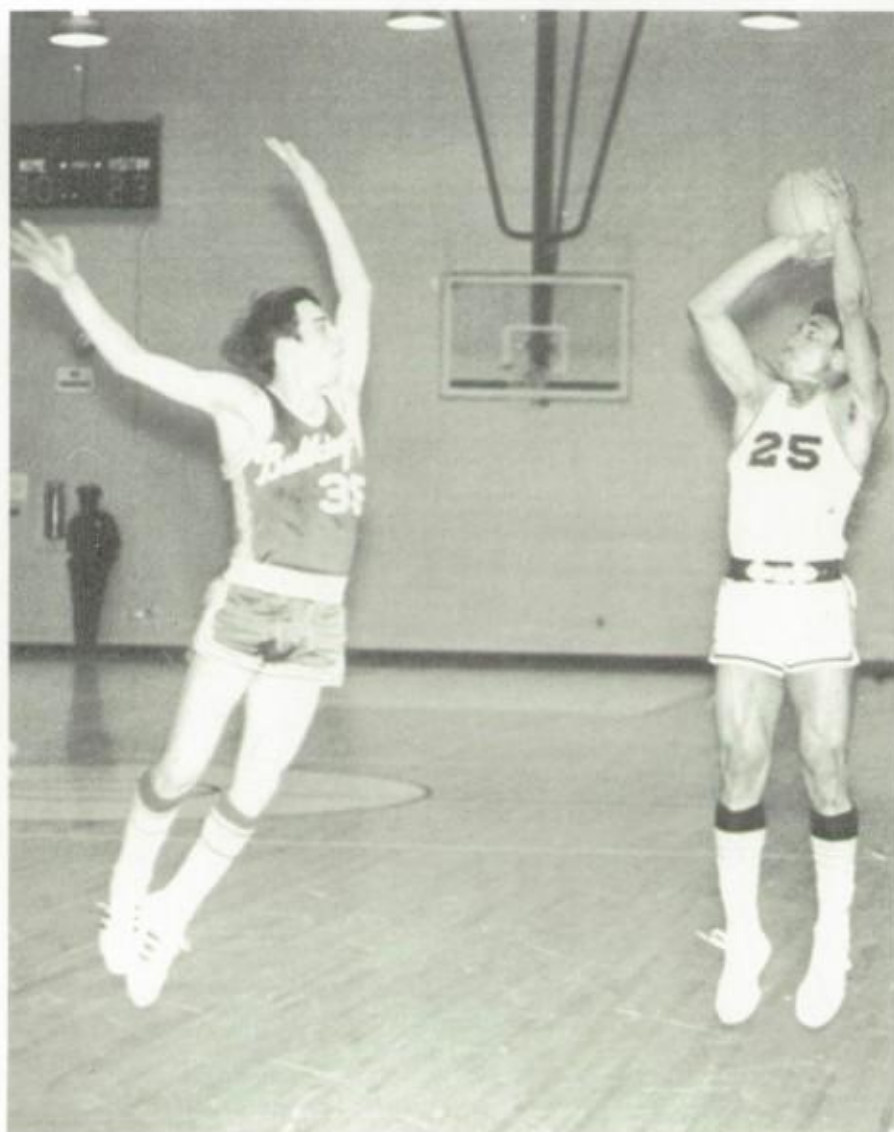
Drawing a bye in the State Tournament because of their conference standing, the Trojans advanced to the quarterfinals uncontested. West Memphis was not a challenge to the mighty Trojans and lost a 79-49 decision with Hot Springs advancing to the semifinals against the eventual state champion Little Rock McClellan. The Trojans were handed a 46-74 defeat by the Lions to finish 18-9 in the grueling schedule.





(Upper left) TROJAN RE-
BOUNDERS fight for ball
against Lakeside. (Upper right)
SCORERS RICK McAFEE and
Don Stroope watch intently as
the Trojan rack up another vic-
tory. (Center farthest left) WA-
TERMELON, watermelon, wa-
termelon rind! (Lower farthest
left) MANAGER TOMMIE
MORRIS prepares game uni-
forms for an out-of-town game.
(Lower far left) JAMES
WASHINGTON lays in two
against Sheridan. (Lower left)
ELUDING TWO RAMS, Ri-
chard Moore shows why he
made All-State.

Trojans advance into semifinals at state tournaments



(Upper left) WEARING NEW WARM-UPS, the Trojans tune up for Springdale.
 (Upper right) USING HIS PATENTED JUMPSHOT, Moore pops from 25 feet.
 (Lower) BRYANT MCCRARY SHOOTs a crucial free throw in an upset over Pine Bluff.

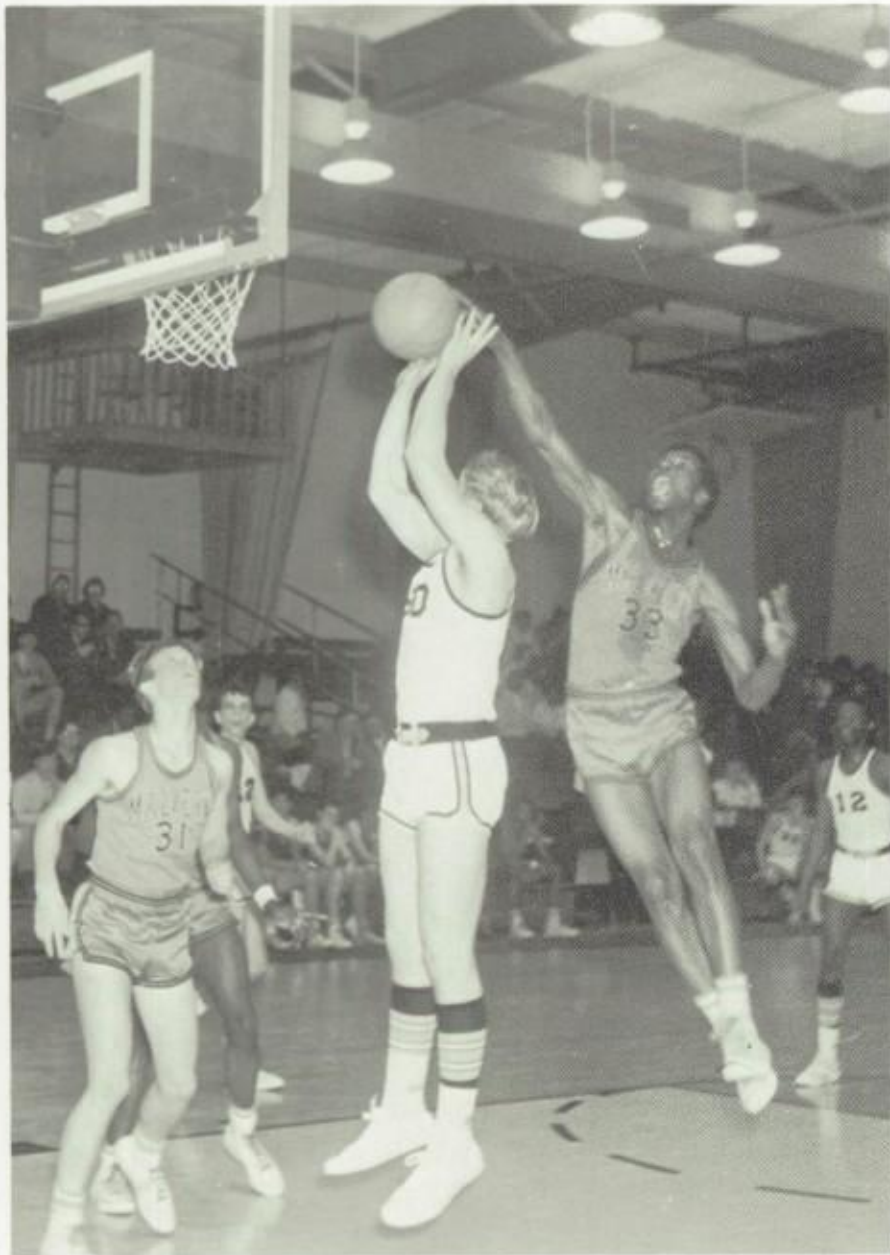


"Baby" Trojans wallop Yellow Jackets in 55-19 victory

Trojan Junior Varsity, composed of juniors and sophomores, compiled a respectable 14-11 season record and 4-4 in AAA West Conference battles. The season started with convincing victories over the Sheridan Yellow Jackets, 60-34, and the North Little Rock Jones Dragons, 45-41. Highlights of the 25-game schedule were two impressive victories over crosstown rival Lakeside, 45-43 and 48-43.

At several points during the season the "Baby" Trojans

displayed accurate passing and pinpoint shooting, best shown in a walloping 55-19 defeat of the Yellow Jackets from Sheridan High School. The Trojans provided basketball fans plenty of thrills when in the next to the last game of the season they knocked heads with the Pine Bluff Zebras. The game was sent into two overtimes with Pine Bluff victorious by 4.



JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

WE		They
60	Sheridan	34
45	Jones	41
39	North Little Rock	51
34	Mena	28
37	Pine Bluff	43
36	Central	41
33	Mena	27
57	Jones	36
38	Southside	36
36	North Little Rock	38
45	Springdale	34
45	Lakeside	43
33	Central	46
43	Jacksonville	52
59	Texarkana	42
55	Sheridan	19
37	Southside	39
48	Lakeside	43
39	Fayetteville	55
57	Springdale	30
42	Nashville	28
47	Malvern	31
40	Fayetteville	42
39	Pine Bluff	43
51	Texarkana	53

14 wins, 11 losses

(Upper) TOM SCHRADER IS FOULED as he goes up against Malvern.



(Lower) JUNIOR VARSITY:
(front row) Larry Thompson, Archie Turner, Tom Whitley, Mike White, Greg Tolle; (second row) Ray Arnold, Thomas H. Schrader, John Slais, Marcus Bland, Rodney Kerr, Sidney Thompson, Darrell McMillan.

Intrasquad matches held by Trojan Tennis Team

With more tennis prospects showing up than ever before, the Trojan squad underwent several weeks of elimination rounds before the team was cut to the top players. With only three returning lettermen, the positions were always up for grabs. Playing each afternoon, the netters would play intrasquad matches to determine the participants for an upcoming match.

Headed by Rollin Caristianos, Jim Ledbetter, Tom Jackson, Roy Keenom, Mike Murders and Greg Woodbury, the Trojans were one of the stronger teams in the state. Each player gave his best effort, knowing that someone just as skilled might beat him for a position in a match. Net Coach George Caristianos scheduled four matches — two against Pine Bluff and two against Benton—and two tournaments for the Trojans to participate in.



TENNIS SCHEDULE

March	31	-----	Pine Bluff
April	3	-----	Open
	10	-----	Open
	14	-----	Benton
	17,18	-----	Southern State Tournament
May	5	-----	Benton
	7	-----	Pine Bluff
	15	-----	AAA State Tourney

(Upper) CORKY CHAMBERLAIN DISPLAYS the overhand serve. (Center) TROJAN NETTER Roy Keenom is one of the many who practice each day at Jaycee Park.

(Lower) TENNIS TEAM: Don Bundy, Scott Smith, Mike Murders, Don Stroope, Mike Dugan; (second row) Coach Caristianos, Charles Boyd, Rollin Caristianos, Corky Chamberlain, John Brawner.



Golfers play 18 holes per day at Country Club

Playing eighteen holes before dark at the Hot Springs Country Club became a daily routine in the lives of the nine Trojan golfers. Each day after school the golfers would head for the links, hoping to cure that hook or to sink that 40-foot putt.

Qualifying for the four positions in each match was up for grabs. Latt Bachelor led the way as the number one man with Carl Bachelor, Tom Schrader, Jeff Venable, Gary Lax, Robert Tucker, Brad Gessler, Mike Smith, and Dwight Avant battling for the other the other three positions.

Coach Nathan McCauley scheduled eleven matches and two tournaments, the AAA West Meet at Springdale and the State AAA Tourney. Highlights of the season included the crushing defeats of the defending state champions, the Little Rock Hall Warriors.

GOLF SCHEDULE

March	10	Little Rock Hall
	13	Benton and Parkview
	17	Lakeside
	20	Pine Bluff
	26	Parkview
April	3	Hall
	7	Benton
	14	Lakeside
	17	Pine Bluff
	21	North Little Rock and Sylvan Hills
May	1	AAA West at Springdale
	8	North Little Rock and Sylvan Hills
	15	State Tournament



(Upper) CARL BACHELOR chips up to No. 11 green.
(Lower far left) COACH NATHAN McCAULEY.
(Lower left) NUMBER ONE MAN Latt Bachelor tees off on par 3 number 15.

(Center) GOLF TEAM: (front row) Gary Lax, Brad Gessler, Carl Bachelor, Mike Smith; (second row) Jeff Venable, Dwight Avant, Robert Tucker, Thomas H. Schrader, Latt Bachelor.



Trojan track team excels as three records fall

Shot put, discus, pole vault were just three of the events in which the 1970 Trojan track team excelled. Dennis Dunkelgod broke the existing record in shot put with Steve McMahan setting a new mark in the discus event. Mark Scrivner tied the school standard in pole vaulting. Records in all events were challenged more than once by the Trojan tracksters during the ten-meet season.

The running department was led by Trojan stalwarts—John Rima, Carroll Gregory, Neil Clem, David Dorrough, Mike Langley, and Williard Hunter. Head track coach Roger Rogers cited Dunkelgod, McMahan, Donnie Abernathy, Scrivner, Rick Harrington, John Slais, and Jeff Ennis as the standouts in the Trojan Field events.

The 1970 track schedule began on March 24 at the Arkadelphia High School Invitational Meet. The Trojans captured first place over a very strong field. The Hot Springs squad participated in track events at Benton, Malvern, Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Little Rock, and Pine Bluff. Highlights of the grueling season were the Triple A Western Conference Meet held in Springdale and the Triple A State Meet in Little Rock. Hot Springs capped the season in Little Rock, May 16, in the running of the 1970 edition of the Arkansas Meet of Champions. Participants in the meet were the state's top track athletes.



(Upper right) TROJAN VAULTER Jeff Ennis attempts to clear eleven feet. (Upper far right) BROAD JUMPER John Rima displays his unique form as he hits the twenty-foot mark. (Lower right) DONNIE ABERNATHY gives an emotional effort as he heaves the twelve-pound shot. (Lower far right) HEAD COACH ROGERS. (Lower farthest right) ARCHIE TURNER outdistances Ralph Simpson in the 220-yard dash.





TRACK TEAM: (front row) John Slais, Jimmy Joe Kirtley, Hal Bolls, Ricky Harrington, Carroll Gregory, Mark Scrivner, Bob Powell, Steve McMahan, Archie Turner, Gene Pearce, David Dorrough; (second row) Henry Green, Willie Porter, Mike Langley, Donnie Abernathy, Jeff Ennis, John Rima, Ralph Simpson, Dennis Dunkelgod, Neil Clem, Sam Stathakis, Ken Ford, Tim Garner, Charles Brasel.



Trojans capture first meet of the 1970 schedule





(Upper farthest left) CONCENTRATING ON FORM, Mike Langley runs the 120-yard high hurdles. (Upper far left) JOHN RIMA crosses finish line as anchor man on 440-yard relay team. (Upper left) TROJAN RICKY HARRINGTON hurls the sphere-like discus. (Center left) SCRIVNER'S "HANG-UP" is pole vaulting. (Center right) MARK SCRIVNER clears 10 feet 6 inches. (Lower far left) USING THE "FOSBURY FLOP" John Slais clears 5 feet 9 inches. (Lower left) TROJAN TRACKSTEPS prepare for the Arkadelphia Invitational.



1970 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 17	Benton, Lakeside, Arkadelphia
March 24	Arkadelphia Invitational
April 3	Pine Bluff Relays
April 7	Benton Invitational
April 14	Lakeside, Arkadelphia, Benton, Malvern
April 17	Benton Invitational
April 21	Ouachita Baptist University
April 23	Malvern Invitational
May 1	Western Conference Meet
May 8	AAA State Meet
May 16	Meet of Champions

Best from gym classes take part in intramural sports

Boys are not the only ones who can feel the thrill of defeating opponents in vigorous games of sports. Many girls interested in indoor and outdoor sports found great entertainment and recreation by playing in the intramurals this year.

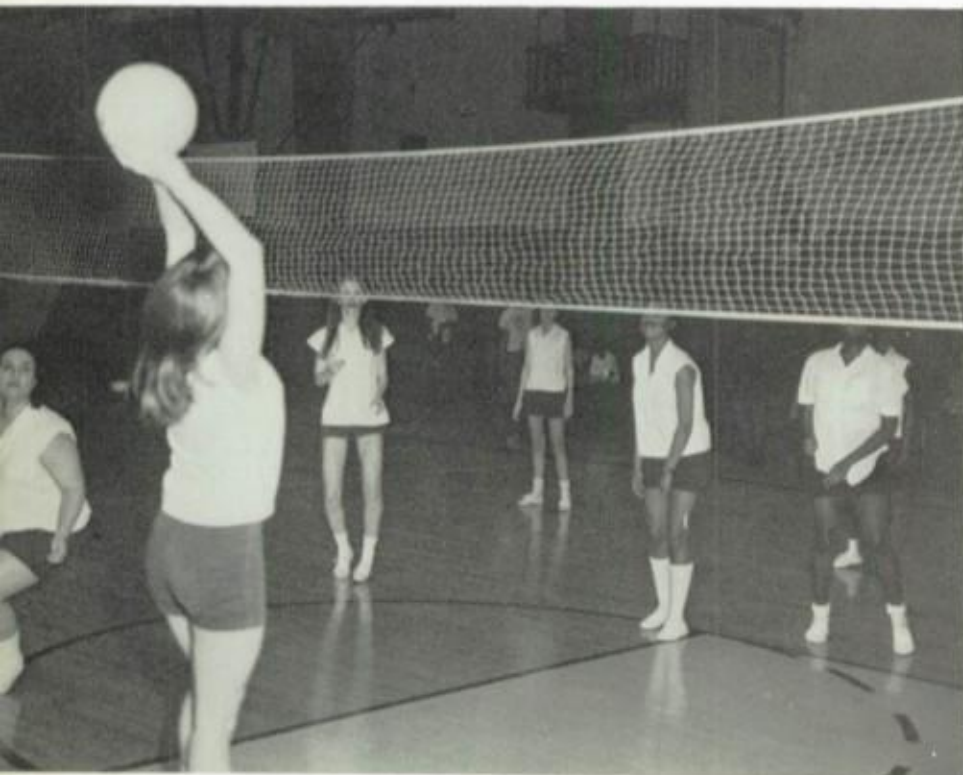
Teams consisted of ten people and took their names from their captains. Teams were picked from each of the gym classes and included thirteen different teams.

The games started early in the morning, eight o'clock sharp. It was usually a rush for the girls to complete a

game, get dressed, and make it to class before the bell rang.

Thrills of championship were the main incentives for the teams, along with gaining recognition as good sports and good sportswomen. Volleyball was the first intramural tournament, followed by basketball, table tennis, badminton, and softball.

Toward the end of the year, a class in tennis basics was offered to intramural players. Many took interest in this class in hope of broadening their already wide world of sports.



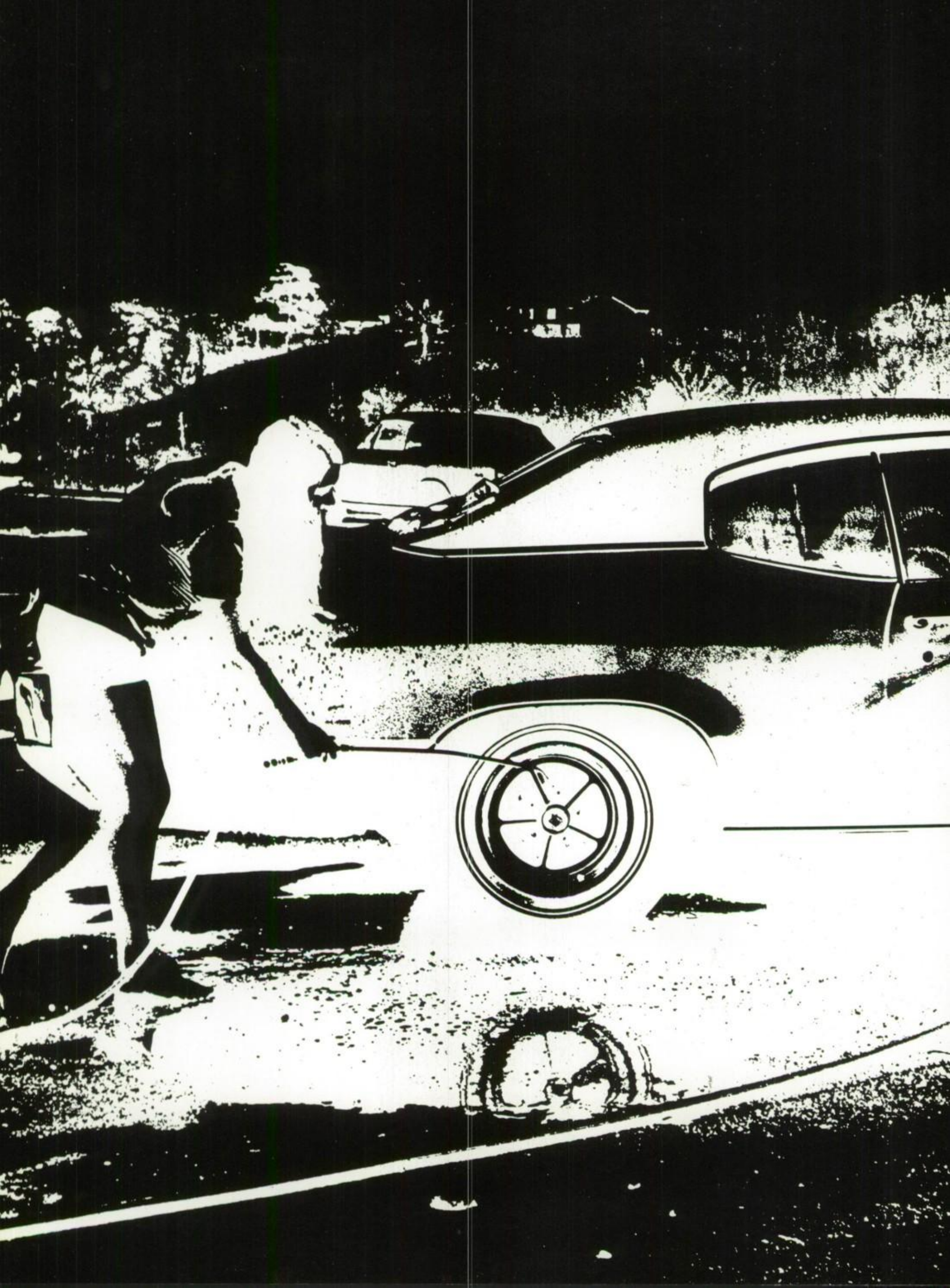
(Upper far right) CONCENTRATION AIDS table tennis players in an early morning game. (Upper left) VOLLEYBALL OBJECTIVES CENTER around one thing—getting the ball over the net. (Upper right) TEAM CAPTAINS jump for the ball to start a basketball game. (Lower far left) MAYBE GLODENE WHITE is an underhanded pitcher, but she does get the job done. (Lower left) RUNNING BUILDS and limbers muscles, but also tends to have an exhausting effect. (Lower right) "WATCH THE BIRDIE!" is a good motto for any badminton player.





(Center left) BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS: (first row) San Reed, Captain; (second row) Rosalind Island, Sandra Johnson; (third row) Donna Wiggins, Ann Reed, Gloria Hunter. (Center right) VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS: (first row) Judy Madden, Jan Harrison; (second row) San Reed, captain; Vicki Mitchell, Carol Jenkins, Cathy Wilson.





ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council promotes Clash and Whisper Days

Every-other-Tuesday meetings provided Student Council members an opportunity to voice the wishes of the students they represented.

School spirit was promoted largely through such activities as Sloppy Shirt Day, Whisper Day, Clash Day, a Homecoming dance, and concession stands at the basketball games.

Other endeavors included the formation of a new committee to study the problem of lunchroom clean-up. The Council also did not hesitate to aid in community projects such as the soap drive to help the children in Vietnam.



(Upper right) FIREWORKS spark Trojan victory. (Upper far right) STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: vice-president, Ronnie Goodman; secretary, Mary Couch; treasurer, Betsy Ridgeway; president, Bryant McCrary. (Center left) FORGETFUL STUDENTS often use the Student Council Bookstore for last-minute necessary materials. (Center right) BEFRIENDING the student body, Mr. Cross, the Student Council adviser, helps plan activities. (Lower right) THE GENERAL STORE in Dogpatch, U.S.A., a Beta Club project, is used as a concession stand for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. (Lower far right) OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE COUNCIL: historian, Cathy Nobles; parliamentarian, Tommy Leatherman.





MEMBERS: (front row) Nilea Parvin, Kelly Jennings, Duke Haight, Kathy Grant, Cindy Milsap, Debi Miles, Susie Campbell, Julie Rainwater, Carol Millwee, Therese Lynch, Irma Bey, Diane Pittman, Miriam Sallee, Jana Fullbright, Becky Baswell, Margaret Campbell, Debbie Curl; (second row) Ervin Johnson, Christy Corrado, Terry Patterson, Brenda Murders, Beth Byerly, Jackie Rainey, Phyllis Riggan, Susan Babcock, Rhonda Pope, Judy Rodgers, Kathy Tripp, Patricia Story, Jan Harrison, Linda Baker, Becky Green, Marsha Stonecipher; (third row) Brenda Richards, Steve Smith, Kim Bush, Jim Smith, Ricky McCarron, Penny Lane, Mike Evans, Becky Smith, Nancy Plymale, Debbie Diggs, Steve Cain, George Jacobacci, Gary Lax, Betty Riley, Dimples Brown; (fourth row) Clif Grim, Bruce Bailey, Latt Bachelor, Jim Millwee, Charlie Chatelain, Bruce Tippet, San Reed, Ronnie Allan, Brad Gessler, Bob Searcy, Tommy Dodson, Ronnie Young, Dale Meyers, Bill Calcote.

NHS receives over thirty of the best students

In a solemn candlelight ceremony, over thirty students became members of National Honor Society. The Mackey Theatre was the scene for this initiation. Many proud parents were present to hear the initiates take the pledge. A list of those students who were already members was read, and then the new members and their parents enjoyed a reception on the stage of the theatre.

The initiates had met four requirements: scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Juniors had a 3.5 grade average, and seniors had a 3.25 grade point or above; but the qualities of character, leadership, and service were also important considerations.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Buck, adviser; Becky Smith, president; Clif Grim, vice-president; Jan Bradford, secretary-treasurer; (*second row*) Debbie Curl, Velda Abernathy, Therese Lynch, Debbie Badali, Becky Baswell, Robin Goslee, Janet Seiz, Larry Smith, Lorna Story, Morey Silverman, Christy Corrado, Suzanne Thomas, Barbi Sloan; (*third row*) Alice Watkins, Linda Mullinax, Cathy Nobles, Jackie Hughes, Mary Dan Crane, Janice Rowe, Bob Choate, Judy Rodgers, Beth Byerly, Kathy Nichols, Margaret Fischer, Gloria Nooner, Kathryn Tripp, Dimples Brown, Belinda Robertson, Linda Baker, Nancy McCully; (*fourth row*) Mary Couch, Betty Riley, Tommye Smart, Debbie Davis, Tommy Leatherman, Jim Smith, Debbie Reynolds, Anne Shelton, Ricky Stewart, Bill Calcote, Kathy Sharp, Bob Searcy, Jerry Pittman, Bruce Buck, Carolyn Herring, Sherry Young; (*fifth row*) Christi Couch, Robert Ritenuti, Catherine Robinson, Nancy Skoog, Kathy Graham, Ruth Strauch, Donna Powell, Robert Bates, Mark Meeker, Pam Meeks, Rick Skillern, Bryant McCrary, Richard Doss, Bill Aronson, Ricky McCarron, Mike T. Smith, Judy Beasley.

(*Upper right*) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY TREASURER Jan Bradford lights the citizenship candle at the initiation ceremony. (*Lower right*) FRUIT PUNCH refreshes attendants at the initiation ceremony.





MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Grisham, adviser; Jim Smith, president; Clif Grim, vice-president; Debbie Curl, secretary; Lynn Ewbank, treasurer; Donnie Abernathy, parliamentarian; (*second row*) Carolyn Horton, Peggy Dixon, Becky Baswell, Diane Christian, Janna Fullbright, Jana Byrum, Jan Bradford, Golden Campbell, Mary Claire Atkinson, Therese Lynch, Velda Abernathy; (*third row*) Debbie Badali, Linda Baker, Mary Dan Crane, Pat Lowrey, Judy Beasley,

Patty Beal, Debbie Gardner, Debbie Hoover, Beth Byerly, Dimples Brown, Robin Goslee; (*fourth row*) Mary Couch, Margaret Fischer, Christi Couch, Marilyn Hodges, Chris Mory, Tommy Leatherman, Bruce Buck, Kathy Graham, Debbie K. Davis, Carolyn Herring, Linda Bell; (*fifth row*) Scott Jenkins, Bill Calcote, Ricky Doss, Dennis Devine, Dennis Dunkelgod, Mike Langley, Robert Bates, Billy Aronson, Brad Gessler, Mike Jones.

Beta Club creates Dogpatch General Store for students



Glowing with the season, Beta Club members donned red Santa hats and renewed their annual positions as Christmas card mailmen. Adding to the tradition this year was a new attraction—the Gingerbread House Post Office, which was the concession stand disguised in brown paper and candy trimmings. Near Valentine's Day the post office went into business under the cover of a general store from Dogpatch, USA. This post office was put up in connection with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Here students could mail packages or cards.

Such projects as these made the trip to Little Rock for the State Beta Club Convention possible.

(*Center*) FLOWERS are among the many gifts sent at Christmas through the Beta post office.

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Margaret Campbell, Suzanne Thomas, Dawn Reed, Laura Vaught, Alice Watkins, Nancy McCully, Beverly Myers, Cindy Reader, Lorna Story, Laura Melton, Judy Milsap, Morey Silverman; (*second row*) Cathy Nobles, Sherry Young, Cheryl Lynn Smith, Debbie Reynolds, Kathy Sharp, Larry Smith, Nancy Skoog, Kay Wheelis, Linda Sindlinger, Kathy Nichols, Betty Riley, Monty Roach, Betsy Ridgeway; (*third row*) Debbie Wallman, Gloria Nooner,

Mike Murders, Jimmy Steed, Andy Smith, Marcia Perry, Anne Shelton, Bobby Ritenuti, John States, Frank Williamson, Roger Williams, Patti Neal; (*fourth row*) Diana Wilson, Ricky McCarron, Bob Searcy, Robert Tucker, Jonnie Dacus, Rick Skillern, Mark Meeker, Rick Seidl, Pam Meeks, Bryant McCrary, Ruth Strauch, Becky Smith, Jimmy Williams, Sharon Roberts.



Nike Career Club sponsors bottle drive and car wash

Two lavish banquets were given by the Nike Career Club. One was in the fall in honor of the members' mothers; the other was held in the spring for the initiation of new members.

A helpful and rewarding experience offered to Career girls was helping in the Tuberculosis Drive by addressing fliers. Members also served as ushers for the Community Players.

Another notable assistance of theirs was donating time and effort to ring bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays. This activity gave many a chance to "broadcast" over the microphone in the booth in front of Pfeifers.

Unlike previous years, this year Nike Career Club joined with Crown Club in production of an annual Christmas float, entitled "The True Gift of Christmas."

In order to make additional money, Career Club sponsored both a car wash and a bottle drive, netting over forty dollars for the club.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mrs. Arnold, adviser; Dimples Brown, president; Melinda Morris, first vice-president; Becky Baswell, second vice-president; Christy Corrado, third vice-president; Gail Parkerson, corresponding secretary; Brenda Sutton, recording secretary; Kathy Graham, parliamentarian; Becky Smith, chaplain; D. Lancaster, adviser; (second row) Pat Smith, Carolyn Dempsey, Suzanne Thomas, Nancy Loy, Debbie Wheatley, Sherry Young, Leslie Tracy, Paula Seay, Tina Pakis, Suzi Dodson, Mary Claire Atkinson, Debbie Rivas; (third row) Fran Farrar, Linda Bell, Martha Melson, Debbie Gardner, Jackie Jay, Jan Lynas, Judy Burroughs, Brenda Crudup, Kay Robertson, Diane Christian; (fourth row) Karen Miller, Marilyn Hodges, Debbie Vanderslice, Jan Johnson, Sonja Lash, Ruth Strauch, Jamie Latture, Kathy Nichols, Marcia Perry, Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Jefferson.

(Upper right) TO HELP with the bottle drive is a "must." (Lower right) SERVING THE COMMUNITY, Career Club sells bread for the March of Dimes.



Crown Club reads stories at Garland County Library



Crown Club members started the school year ready to help the community and full of pep to do it. During the summer the club had held monthly meetings to plan the year's work.

The first project, reading stories to small children at Garland County Library, was a pleasure. For other projects, members rang bells for the Salvation Army, participated in the Mothers' March of Dimes, worked at the Tri-Lakes-sponsored coin convention, and sold bread for the March of Dimes.

Starting in November, the Crown Club began work on a float to enter in the Christmas parade. This year they collaborated with Career Club in making a float entitled "The True Gift of Christmas."

Interesting programs given at the meetings included a panel of boys discussing teen-age problems and a speaker representing the Ouachita Mental Health Center.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Stark, adviser; Betty Riley, president; Cathy Nobles, vice-president; Sandy Smith, recording secretary; Mary Couch, corresponding secretary; Denise Wooton, treasurer; Jane Ann Kinnaird, reporter; Di Ann Dugan, historian; Bitty Martin, chaplain; (*second row*) Carolyn Horton, Martha Mosley, Therese Lynch, Jana Byrum, Penny Bloodworth, Chris Hughes, Beverly Meyers, Judy Madden, Delores Lynch; (*third row*) Mitsy Martin, Joy Johnson, Brenda Richards, Laura Melton, Becky Dickson, Susie Campbell, Bettye Jo Tucker, Patty Beal, Linda Curll; (*fourth row*) Marsha Watkins, Laura Vaught, Cindy Reader, DeAnne Thompson, Alice Watkins, Jamie Freeman, Lorna Story, Stevie Hamann; (*fifth row*) Carolyn Herring, Beth Byerly, Neia Palealogos, Sarah Ledford, Vickie Diggs, Kathy Sharp, Jill Runyan, Nancy Logan, Margaret Fischer.

(*Upper left*) TERRY SMALL, Debbie Wadkins, Betty Riley, and Brenda Sutton work on the Crown and Career Club float. (*Left*) STORY HOUR at Garland County Library is a summer project.

Anchor Club wins first prize for Junior Miss Pageant

Anchor Club began work long before school began. Sponsoring the annual Western Region Junior Miss Pageant at Southwest Auditorium gave members a chance to earn extra hours and to gain experience in Anchor Club work. The club's fifty-five members worked industriously to make this Junior Miss Pageant one of the best and won first prize in the state for their work.

The old C and W Motors Co. was the site chosen for building the Christmas Parade float. Many long hours of work and fun combined to produce a "Happy" snowman.

During the Mothers' March of Dimes in January, members of Anchor Club collected nearly a hundred dollars. The Anchor girls proved their salesmanship in February when they sold bread for the March of Dimes. Then came March, and an Easter Egg Hunt was planned for underprivileged children.

Throughout the year interesting programs highlighted the Monday night meetings. One interesting program featured Jeff of Jeff's Hair Fashions, who demonstrated correct grooming for wigs and wiglettes as well as for natural hair. A happy senior won a matched wiglet as a door prize.



MEMBERS: (front row) Miss Robertson, adviser; Debbie Curl, president; Debbie Badali, first vice-president; Donna Stewart, secretary; Lynn Ewbank, treasurer; Penny Lane, reporter; Mary Diliard, parliamentarian; Debbie Wallman, historian; Julie Rainwater, senior director; Jan Bradford, chaplain; Sharon Roberts, junior director; (second row) Helena Szenher, Mary Armenia, Sharyn Keneipp, Linda Mullinax, Jo Owens; (third row) Judy Beasley, Shelly Brown, Judy Milsap, Vivian Hignight, Karen Hayes, Barbara Parker, Nancy McCully, Donna Harvey, Pat Lowrey; (fourth row) Ann Malcolm, Janna Fullbright, Patti Neal, Jackie Hughes, Judy Rodgers, Becky Lutes, Debi Miles, Renee Turner, Robin Goslee, Dawn Reed; (fifth row) Pam Cain, Phyllis Riggan, Carolyn Caristianos, Kay Wheelis, Debbie Yeldell, Diana Wilson, Beverly Forga, Cheryl Smith, Linda Sindlinger, Debbie Davis, Christi Couch, Gloria Nooner.

(Upper right) MARGARET CAMPBELL is fitted for the wiglet she won from Jeff's Hair Fashions. (Lower right) ANCHOR THOUGHT turned toward snowmen for the Christmas float.



History Club sponsors tour of spectacular Petit Jean



A scrumptious breakfast triggered a year filled with exciting activities for the History Club. A stimulating discussion was inspired by Mr. Phillips, in which all were allowed to participate.

To broaden their historical knowledge, as well as to enjoy an outing, the Historical Society ventured to Petit Jean Mountain this spring. All were touched by the tender story of Petit Jean and the quiet splendor of the mountain. They were also able to see the spacious estate of Governor Rockefeller at Petit Jean. An additional impressive sight was the governor's antique car collection.

At the close of the year a delicious banquet was served in honor of the graduating seniors but, indeed, was enjoyed as well by juniors and sophomores.

(Upper left) MAPPING the route to Petit Jean, Mr. Phillips and Julie Rainwater plan an all-day outing for History Club. (Center left) MENUS for the History Club breakfast are being planned by Brenda Sutton and Mitsy Martin.



MEMBERS: (front row) Julie Rainwater, president; Mitsy Martin, vice-president; Brenda Sutton, treasurer; (second row) Darcy Lee, Pat Smith, LeAnn Banski, Jeanne Counts, Debbie Badali, Margaret Campbell, Linda Jackson, Debi Miles, Diane Christian, Irma Bey, Fran Farrar, Ann Tart, Jim Burchfield, Gail Parkerson, Judy Jackson, Mary Matthews; (third row) Carol Carr, Janice Rowe, Tina Pakis, Donna Stewart, Jackie Rainey, Jerry Pittman, Debbie Wheatley, Jo Ann Jefferson, Betty Riley, Nancy Loy, Bitty Martin, Corliss Herring, Mike Coburn, Cathy Nobles, Suzi Dodson; (fourth row) Betty Jo Tucker, Glenda Hughes, Sherry Young, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Sonja Lash, Donna Powell, Nancy Plymale, Ray Trantham, Richard Cox, Jim McAdams, Sandy Smith, Diana Wilson, Kathy Graham, Jan Johnson, Susan Babcock, Janet Richardson, Pam Cain; (fifth row) Betty Black, Frank Williamson, Coy Theobalt, Bob Searcy, Bobby Triffet, Jim Millwee, Rob Bates, Ricky Milholen, Micky Moss, Bruce Tippet, Latt Bachelor, Craig Keaton, Tommy Leatherman, Steve Cain, Charles Urban, DiAnn Dugan.



Key Club member elected to district office

Key Club began a very prosperous year by selling programs at the Miss Arkansas Pageant. Members were always busy, according to the panelists presenting to the Hot Springs Kiwanis Club a program on the Key Club and its activities. The entire group attended another Kiwanis meeting to hear Dr. Jack Dusenberry talk on drug abuse. Then in March, members distributed 5,000 pamphlets concerning drug abuse.

The traditional election of a Key Club Sweetheart was not abandoned this year. Rhonda Pope was chosen as sweetheart and reigned in the heart of each boy.

Key Club served as host for the meeting of Division 24 N. Members also attended the district convention in Kansas City on March 3-5. The Key Club Christmas float received a second-place overall rating, the prize being \$75 and a silver tray.

Jerry Don Pittman was elected Lieutenant Governor in the Missouri-Arkansas District of Key Club International. This honor, added to the others, resulted in a year of pride and progress for Key Club members.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mr. Owen, adviser; Jim Milwee, president; Bob Triffett, vice-president; Walter Gigerich, secretary; Jerry Don Pittman, treasurer and District Lt. Governor; Latt Bachelor, reporter; Phil Dickson, sergeant-at-arms; (second row) Chris Mory, Robert Ritenuti, Richard Moore; (third row) Jim Pennington, Neill Clem, Charles Hughes, Robert Johns, Brad Gessler; (fourth row) Mike Smith, Daniel Rowe, Jerry Brawner, Bryant McCrary, Greg Woodbury, Tommy McCrary; (fifth row) Mike Langley, Mark Meeker, Dennis Dunkelgod, Ken Greene, Don Brummett.

(Upper right) MAYOR DAN WOLF proclaims Key Club week. (Right) WITH A LITTLE HELP from Kiwanis Club, Key Club created a second prize-winning Christmas float.





SOS assisted by Interact

Among the many activities of the Interact Club was the passing out of leaflets in support of a community project under the auspices of the Save Our Sewer Committee.

Interact Club's interest in Trojan spirit was manifested in a special poster boosting the Trojan vs. Lakeside basketball game.

Members also attended many civic meetings as a group. In February they attended a City Council meeting and later attended a Rotary Club meeting.

Interact members helped First Methodist Church furnish some of the needy children of India with milk. In one month the Interact Club alone furnished over twenty gallons.



(Upper left) INTERACT Club collects stamps for the hungry children in India. (Center) THESE LEAFLETS were distributed by Interact members to improve city sewers.

MEMBERS: (first row) Mr. Hammond, sponsor; Steve Cain, president; Bill Calcote, vice-president; Don Sutphin, secretary; Duke Haight, treasurer; Jim Fotioo, sergeant-at-arms; (second row) Kelly Jennings, Tommy Leatherman, Rodney Stuart, Scott Jenkins, Bruce Buck; (third row) Bob Searcy, Henry Ledbetter, Ronnie Young, Gary Chancey, David Rynders, Bobby Hayes, Kin Busch; (fourth row) John Morrow, Curly Robertson, Ronnie Goodman, Phillip Otwell, Craig Keaton; (fifth row) Robert Tucker, Robert Elliott, Rick Milholen, John McGowan, Robert Bates, Cecil Cupp.



Regional Science Fair attracts Bio-Chem-Phy members

Bugs, frogs, and snakes inhabited the biological world of the science department showcase this year. The traditional moss and rocks also made up the scenery as the members of the Bio-Chem-Phy strove to improve the terrarium by adding some new life within its four walls.

One of the club's finest scientific displays was one con-

ceived by Bill Calcote—namely, the Memory Box. It was a systematic device composed of lights and switches which tested the learning of the subject.

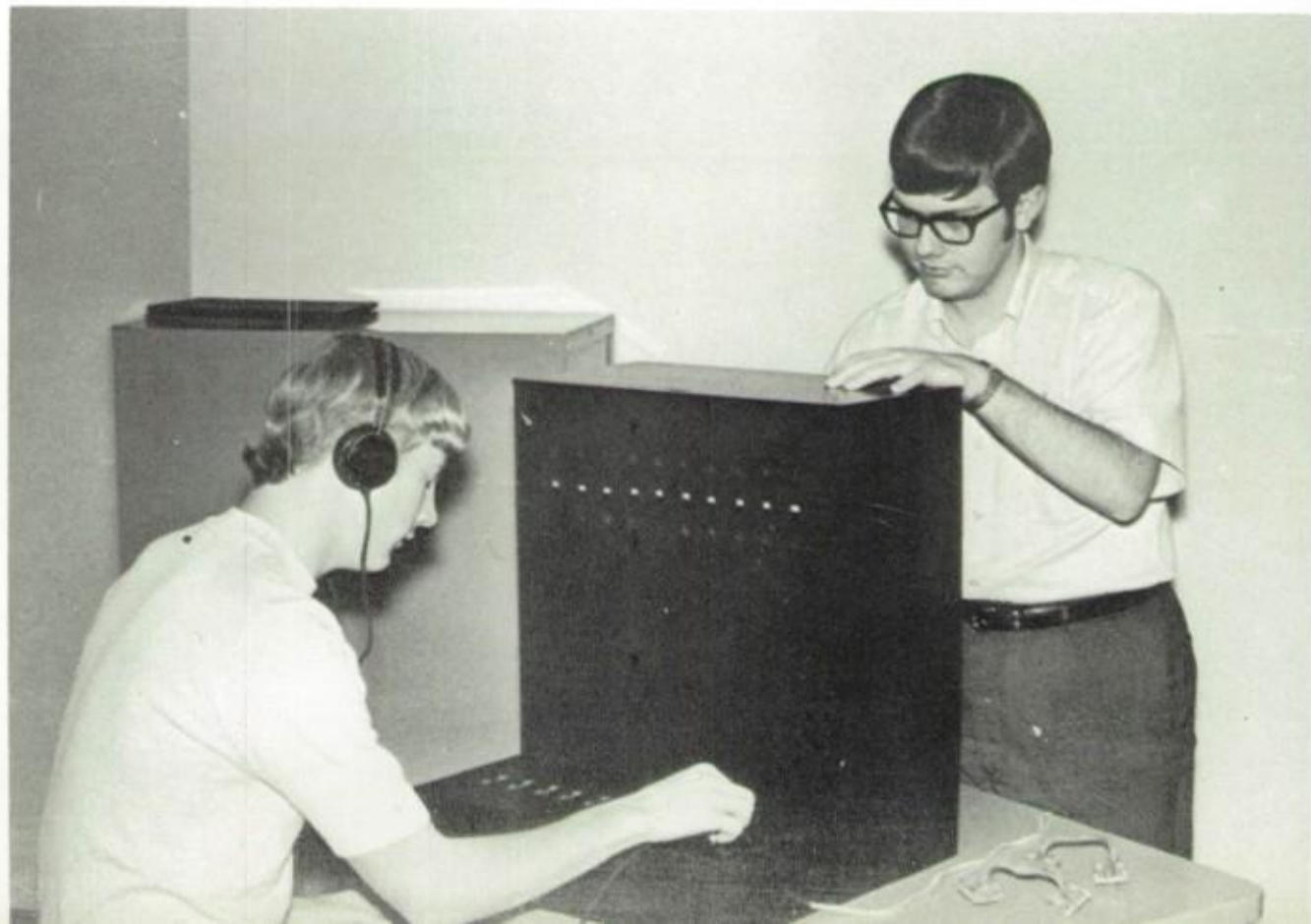
Instead of sponsoring a local science fair this year, Bio-Chem-Phy decided to enter local members in the regional fair in Arkadelphia.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mr. Beam, adviser; Clifton Grim, president; John States, vice-president; Nancy Skoog, secretary; Tommy Leatherman, treasurer; (second row) Duke Haight, Morey Silverman, Alice Watkins, Becky Dickson, Margaret Fischer, Kay Wheelis, Mary Couch, Peggy Dixon, Janet Seiz, Nancy McCully, Larry Smith, Debbie Wheatley; (third row) Mike Jones, Steve Cain, Joe Williams, Don Sutphin, Bill Graham, Bob Searcy, Louis Beam, Bill Calcote, Ann Shelton, Gary Rowland, Scott Jenkins, John Ellsworth, Gary Chancey; (fourth row) Billy Aronson, Dale Meyers, Dennis Dunkelgod, John Higgins, Rick Seidl, Everett Wingo, Rob Bates, Robert Elliott, Don Brummett, Jim Ledbetter, Latt Bachelor, Robert Young, Ricky McCarron.



(Center right) TERRARIUM SNAKES may have a nourishing meal. (Right) BILL CALCOTE tests the memory of a fellow student with his Memory Machine, which he will take to the Regional Science Fair.



Drill Team part of NJROTC

"Right flank, march!" sounded as the drill team of the NJROTC stepped to the vibrant voice of Cadet Ensign James Bowling, the drill team commander. These members of the Naval Junior ROTC presented a variety of routines during the half-time activities at football games and during the Christmas Parade.

On May 7 they traveled to Little Rock Air Force Base to contend in the national competition.



(Upper left) RAISING the United States Flag is a daily activity for ROTC. (Left) CADET Lt. Cmdr. Winifred Green, NJROTC Company Commander. (Lowest) FORMAL OCCASIONS merit a performance of the Drill Team.

OFFICERS: (front row) Cad. Ens. Niles Ellis, Communications officer; Cad. Ens. Gary Rowland, Supply Officer; Cad. Lt. (j.g.) David Renegar, Operations Officer; Cad. Ens. Don Harper, Second Plat. Cmdr.; Cad. Ens. Bruce Buck, Third Plat. Cmdr.; (second row) Cad. Ens. Dale Meyer, First Plat. Cmdr.; Cad. Ens. James Bowling, Drill Team Cmdr.; Cad. Ens. Andy Smith, Fourth Plat. Cmdr.; Cad. Lt. Steve Roper, Executive Officer; Cad. C.P.O. Rick James, Color Guard Cmdr.



Mu Alpha Thetas try their luck on Probability Night

The rolling of dice, turning of a roulette wheel, and clicking of slot machines were familiar sounds on Probability Night. It was a pleasurable attraction for many Mu Alpha Thetas who desired to try their luck. But as intended, this experiment proved that gambling hardly ever pays. Nobody felt a loss, however, since there was no usage of real money.

An exciting chess tournament paved the way for many to test their skills. Each challenger cleverly planned and executed his moves. Although there had to be losers, all deserved and received fine recognition from the Mu Alpha Thetas.

One helpful and profitable undertaking was that of selling zip code directories, which were certainly aids to all who purchased them—and to the Mu Alpha Thetas.

(Upper right) CODE FINDER DIRECTORIES are sold by Mu Alpha Theta as a money-making project. (Lower right) HESITANTLY Mike Glaze makes an important move in the chess tournament.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mr. Buttrum, adviser; Ricky McCarron, president; Scott Jenkins, vice-president; Jamie Latture, secretary; Velda Abernathy, treasurer; (second row) Mary Claire Atkinson, Judy Jackson, Karen Hayes, Peggy Dixon, Ann McCarron, Barbi Sloan, Kathy Knight, Alice Watkins, Julia Martin, Patty Beal, Jerry Don Pittman, Charles Urban, Debbie Wheatley; (third row) Judy Beasley, Janet Seiz, Morey Silverman, Gary Lax, Charles Hendren, John Ellsworth, Mary Beth Sublett, Mike Evans, Tommie Morris, Jim Slezak, Larry Smith, Mike Jones, John States, Bruce Buck, Nancy Skoog, Rodney Stuart; (fourth row) Bruce Baumgart, Steve Cain, Bobby Hays, Bill Calcote, Ribert Ritenuti, Dennis Francis, Mike Glaze, Gordon Wylie, Corky Chamberlin, Scott Smith, Tommy Leatherman, Richard Cox, Billy Aronson, Cecil Cupp, Bill Triplett, Jim McAdams; (fifth row) Randall Prince, Dale Meyers, James Bowling, Pam Meeks, Rick Devine, Charles Brasel, Robert Young, Ricky Doss, Robert Elliott, Mark Meeker, Everett Wingo, Rick Seidl, Bob Searcy, Ray Arnold, David Love, Robert Bates, Don Brummett.



Junior Classical League has breakfast banquet this year

Junior Classical League decided to beat the rush this year in the way of banquets. Instead of waiting until May, JCL held its banquet in early February. To be really different, it decided to have a breakfast. Anyone close to the Avanelle on

February 13 was able to see sleepy-eyed JCL members stumbling in to eat.

Every third Wednesday JCL had its regular meetings, which were usually programs involving Roman culture.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mrs. Buck, adviser; Janna Fullbright, president; Kathy Sharp, vice-president; Mary Dan Crane, secretary-treasurer; (second row) Marsha Stonecipher, Darcy Lee, Lorna Story, Nancy McCully, Phyllis Heinemann, Cindy Fisher, Karen Vaught, Leah States, Alice Watkins, Rose Meeks, Martha Mosley, Ann McCarron, Bridgett Starns, Barbi Sloan; (third row) Joan Brooks, Peggy Elliott, Laura Howard, Monica Lockwood, Pat Lowrey, Margaret Fischer, Kay Robertson, Carolyn Herring, Judy Beasley, Jan Percefull, Janet Lynas, Jim Hoffmann, Gay Newman, Mary Ann Brooks, Kathy Grant; (fourth row) Christi Couch, Ann Mitchell, Bobby Hayes, Rавonna Threadgill, Kay Marie Boles, Bob Searcy, Mark Wuetig, Tommy Morris, James Briggs, Charles Hendren, Sue Lister, Anne Shelton, Judy Russell, Roger Williams; (fifth row) Janis Elam, Bobby Johns, Charles Hughes, Charles Chatelain, Jerry Brawner, Charleton Robertson, John Durham, Rick Devine, David Love, Kenny Green, Scott Smith, Terry Schlimgen, Corky Chamberlain, Barbara Fischer, Eddie Qualls.

(Center left) THE LIBRARY OF MYTHOLOGY in Mrs. Buck's bookcase affords interesting reading for Kay Marie Boles. (Lower left) SHOWING INGENUITY proves challenging for Janna Fullbright, Kathy Sharp, and Alice Watkins as they write an original mythological play for the March meeting.



Spring banquet highlights

Les Elites activities

Industrious members of Les Elites sold candles this year. Each member was required to sell at least two of the bayberry- and pine-scented candles. The sale proved to be such a great success that the result was a surprise party. The surprise was French pastry for everyone.

A colorful Les Elites *Cartes de Noel* contest brought in homemade cards that carried Christmas messages in French, first prize being a gift certificate good for one album at Earl Gill Record Shop.

Climaxing the year's activities were a breakfast and the annual Les Elites spring banquet.



(Upper right) SELLING CANDLES for Christmas is a money-making project. (Center left) FRENCH PASTRIES are a surprise to Les Elites at an early morning meeting. (Center right) MADAME MOENSTER is cornered in a waste basket.

MEMBERS: (front row) Mrs. Moenster, adviser; Judy Rodgers, president; Jamie Latture, vice-president; Paula Seay, secretary; Beth Byerly, treasurer; (second row) Hickman, Bey, Hayes, Miles, Fagan, Caldwell, Watkins, McCully, Smith, Beasley, Parker, Suprenant, Golden; (third row) Sublett, Corrado, Tucker, Shelton, Todd, Thompson, Wheatley, Duncan, Patterson, Silverman, Trammell, Phillips, Pugh, Harrison, Beal, Black; (fourth row) Tripp, Volpert, Gilliam, Herring, Paleologos, Botteron, Thomas, Colbreath, Lacefield, Urban, Hughes, Beasley, Crudup, Coleman, Storey, Mitchell; (fifth row) Watkins, Evans, Cullins, Burns, Roberson, Davis, Cox, Slezak, McAdams, Trantham, Elliott, Hayes, Reichen, Walters, Qualls, Cook, Baumgart.





LOS MATADORES

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Walker, adviser; Kelly Jennings, president; Jerry Don Pittman, vice-president; Kay Wheelis, secretary; Debi Miles, treasurer; Christy Corrado, program chairman; (*second row*) Helena Szenher, Debbie Holland, Jackie Hughes, Pam Cain, Becky Hughes, Becky Lutes, Diane Christian; (*third row*) Linda Mullinax, Julie Nickel, Carolyn Webb, Martha Melson, Anne Adams,

Debbie Gardner, Janice Rowe, Sandra Lewis, Lynn Ewbank, Sharon Roberts; (*fourth row*) Denise Wootton, Rodney Stuart, Lee Cosby, Jimmy Steed, Pam Meeks, Jonnie Dacus, John Mills, Gerald Ward, Beth Moore; (*fifth row*) Jeff Venable, Phillip Otwell, Johnny Morrow, Craig Keaton, Dennis Dunkelgod, Don Brummet, Don Weaver, Mike Whitley, Andy Lloyd, Jackie Jay.

Both Spanish Clubs hear medical missionary speaker

Eager to make new friends, members of the Spanish Clubs hurriedly scratched off letters to their new pen pals in South America and Mexico.

The first-year club, Los Amigos, sold Spanish Club pins and felt the joy of bursting piñatas at Christmas time. It was a time of togetherness as anxious members stood waiting with

eager anticipation for the giant piñata to be broken.

Members of Los Matadores, the second-year Spanish club, entertained with programs presented by members who had visited Mexico.

Both clubs listened to Miss Helen Wilson, a medical missionary to Bolivia, speak on some of her experiences.



LOS AMIGOS



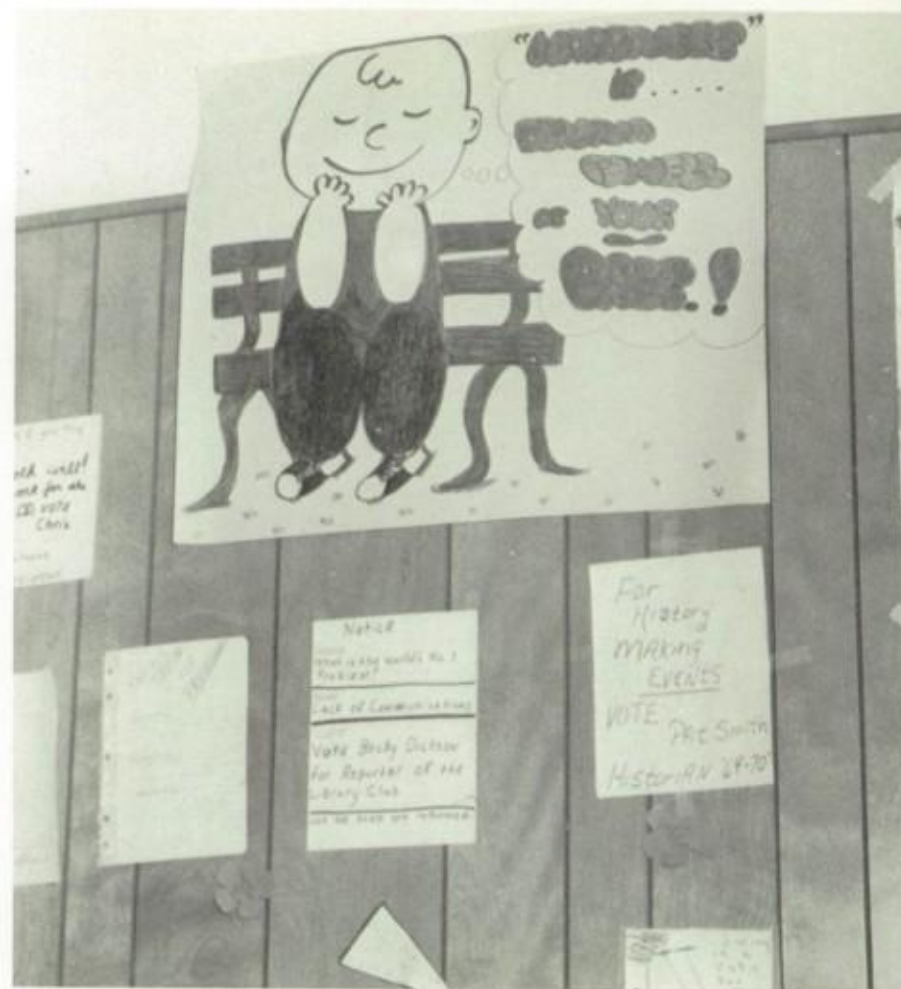
Library Club has lively campaigns for offices

Bright posters and catchy phrases led the way into a lively campaign for Library Club offices. For the first time a campaign was held, and girls actively voiced their choices. Much time was spent on posters and slogans, but much more time was spent making new friends and winning new votes.

Another "first" in the Library Club was the faces of boys at meetings. The library assistants and projectionists combined to form one club. Male and female ideas united to produce better projects for the club.

These projects included a candy sale which "sweetened" the treasury and another project, the decorating of windows with eye-catching arrangements during National Library Week.

Drawing the year to a close was the annual picnic which took the Library Club away from its world of books and out into the world of fresh air and food. Each member had an opportunity to enjoy the friendly Library Club atmosphere without having to worry about checking books.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mrs. Arnold, adviser; Mrs. Logan, adviser; Kathryn Tripp, president; Mary Armenia, vice-president; Susan Johnson, secretary; Carolyn Horton, treasurer; Becky Dickson, reporter; Pat Smith, historian; (second row) Eleanor Taylor, Andrea Golden, Darlene Gideon, Diane Heywood, Bobby Castleberry, Mike Fason, Winnita Sue Goins, Judy Sanders, Rhea Ansorge, Belinda Golden; (third row) Renee Hebert, Frances Hawkins, Linda Shelton, Therese Burroughs, Peggy Dixon, Carolyn Coleman, Marilyn Ward, Lynda Plyler, Sandy Best, Lois Hawthorne, Pam Pultz, Kathy Brizendine; (fourth row) Carol Carr, Beverly Swaim, Janice Green, Cindy Reader, Brenda Murders, Kathy Graves, Margaret Fischer, Katie Cooper, Cathy Berry, Judy Umphers, Miriam Sallee; (fifth row) Wanda Bishop, Jacqueline Jay, Nancy Hughes, Susan Berry, Donna Powell, Dale Douglas, Jimmy Rhodes, Sharon Deathrage, Karen Gasbarre, Linda Kay Sindlinger, Lola Mae Albreath, Linda Wright.

(Upper right) CLEVER POSTERS brighten candidate's chances for office. (Lower right) LIBRARY ASSISTANTS prepare National Library Week display.



GRA offers morning games

Before-school games forced GRA members to rise and shine early in the morning. Sounds of cheers could be heard as sleepy eyes and groping hands awoke to whistles.

This year the GRA was divided into teams composed of ten members, which took their names from their captains.

Quickness and skill became the basic tools as each team tried to down other teams in hope of claiming the volleyball championship.

Basketball also brought the GRA teams out early as dribbles eased by opponents and long shots became two-pointers.

Many of the GRA members also took part in the intramurals between the gym classes.

(Upper left) GRA MEMBERS are wide-awake and ready for the serve during morning games.



MEMBERS: (front row) Becky Green, president; Linda Baker, secretary; Bitty Martin, treasurer; Nancy Logan, point recorder; (second row) Irma Bey, Sammye Hanna, Delores Lynch, Mary Claire Atkinson, Golden Campbell, Sylvia Bryan, Debbie Curl, Robin Ansorge, Rhonda Abernathy; (third row) Diane Christian, Jackie Hughes, Dorothy Chambers, Peggy Branstetter, Chris Hughes, Benny Bloodworth, Linda Curll, Becky Baswell, Margaret Campbell, Sandra Johnson; (fourth row) Susie Campbell, Theresa Lynch, Theresa Hethcox, Pam Cain, Elizabeth Jefferson, Margaret Hannah, Frances Lemons, Helen Early, Nancy Cline, Nancy Loy, Susie Dodson; (fifth row) Beckie Hughes, Lynn Ewbank, Theresa Hamilton, Kathy Barry, Rosalind Island, Gloria Hunter, Wanda Erby, Carolyn Caristianos, Gayle Botteron, Ceci Jackson, Mary Dan Crane, Laura Dunn.

MEMBERS: (front row) Gail Parkerson, Martha Witham, Judy Madden, Laura Melton, Gaye Wall, Karla Merriott, Diane Pittman, Bettye Jo Tucker, Debi Miles, Pat Smith, Gay Upton, Helena Szenher; (second row) Judy Milsap, Cathy Nobles, Leslie Tracy, Patty Neal, Jackie Rainey, Jan Magie, Renee Turner, Glodine White, Kay Robertson, Judy Wehunt, Ann Malcom, Suzanne Thomas; (third row) Judy Rodgers, Paula Seay, Sharon Robertson, Kathy Nichols, Pat Volpert, Debbie Vanderslice, Cheryl Smith, Phyllis Riggan, Donna Stewart, Misty Martin, Sherry Young, Sandra Johnson; (fourth row) Bitty Martin, Debbie Wallman, Rhonda Pope, Nancy Plymale, Debra Tatum, San Reed, Donna Wiggins, Dallas Teet, Sandy Smith, Deborah Reed, Becky Smith, Beth Moore, Brenda Sutton.

FTA sells Trojan pennants to increase treasury

"We build the future" was the appropriate theme of the J. William Fulbright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Students interested in teaching careers found answers to their questions concerning their future occupation.

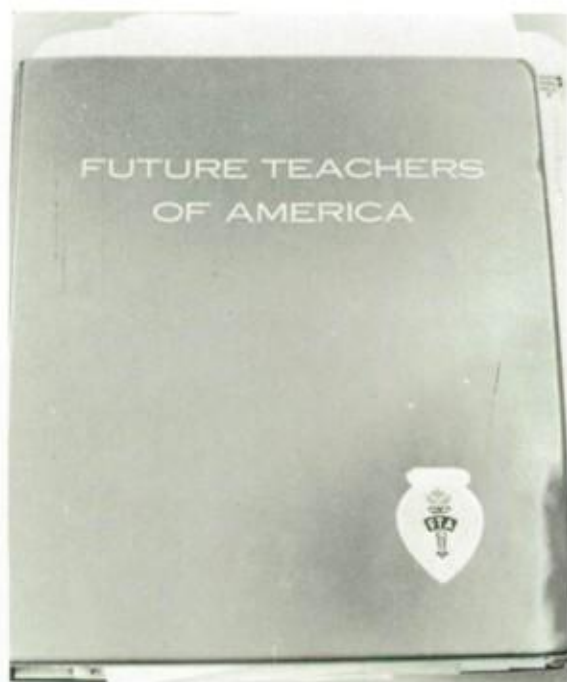
Their chief money-making activity was selling Trojan pennants. These big pennants of black felt with gold lettering sold for only one dollar. Thanks to loyal Trojans, all the pennants were claimed.

An annual tea for the teachers was given at the end of the year, when the "Teacher of the Year" award was made. This teacher was one whom the members felt had exemplified those qualities of teaching which they admire.



MEMBERS: (front row) Mike Curn, president; Kathy Tripp, vice-president; Irma Bey, historian; Freda Carroll, treasurer; Sharon Deathrage, secretary; (second row) Anne Adams, Janet Richardson, Charmaine Surprenant, Glenda Hughes; (third row) Lola Colbreath, Janet Outler, Donna Powell.

(Upper right) JUNIOR JAMIE LATTURE supports the Trojans by buying a pennant from FTA member Carolyn Coleman. (Lower left) FUTURE TEACHER NOTEBOOK includes helpful guides to teaching careers. (Lower right) LOOKING OVER the Future Teacher notebook are DeAnne Thompson and Charmaine Surprenant.



Front hall Christmas tree decorated by FHA

In October the FHA girls drove to Gulpha Gorge, where the art of wiener roasting was put into practice.

The originality of FHA members was evident in the Christmas tree that illuminated the front hall. This artistic tree was decorated with little red birds and bows.

Girls also followed the trend of selling candy, with chocolate bars proving especially popular.

At a Christmas Tea for parents and faculty given by the Future Homemakers, it became evident that the world of society was soon to inherit very gracious homemakers.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Caristianos, adviser; DiAnn Dugan, president; Betty Black, reporter; Jean Fritz, second vice-president; Carolyn Dempsey, secretary; Beverly Forga, treasurer; Shirley Saunders, historian; Brenda Richards, third vice-president; (*second row*) Margaret Campbell, Gail Parkerson, Debbi Badali, Jeanne Counts, Joyce Fendley, Judy Hammons, Marsha Cassada, Judy Wehunt, Cindy Cole, Belinda Golden, Debbie Curl; (*third row*) Sherry Young, Lynn Ewbank, Jamie Freeman, Debbie Wallman, Robbie Housley, Bitty Martin, Marsha Watkins, Ann Malcolm, Fran Farrar, Margaret Branstetter; (*fourth row*) Mitsy Martin, Mary Dilliard, Mechele Stephens, Pam Griggs, Melissa Spargo, Catherine Tillman, Karen Vaught, Merle Necessary, Laura Vaught, Nancy Loy, Patricia Merriweather, Mary Armenia; (*fifth row*) Anne Adams, Phyllis Riggan, Sonja Lash, Debra Diggs, Penny Waggoner, Cecilia Stockton, Donna Powell, Karen Kilby, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Leslie Tracy, Cindy Reader.

(*Upper left*) MEMBERS ADD finishing touches to Christmas tree. (*Lower left*) FUTURE HOME-MAKERS enjoy the outside thrills of a wiener roast.

VICA has Employee-Employer and Christmas banquets

VICA is two clubs in one. One club is the Auto Mechanics Club and the other is the Diversified Occupations Club. These are two separate clubs, both of which are affiliated with the National VICA.

Highlights of the DO Club year included an employer-employee banquet, a Christmas banquet, and many breakfasts.

In March DO members distributed donation boxes for the Easter Seals Campaign.

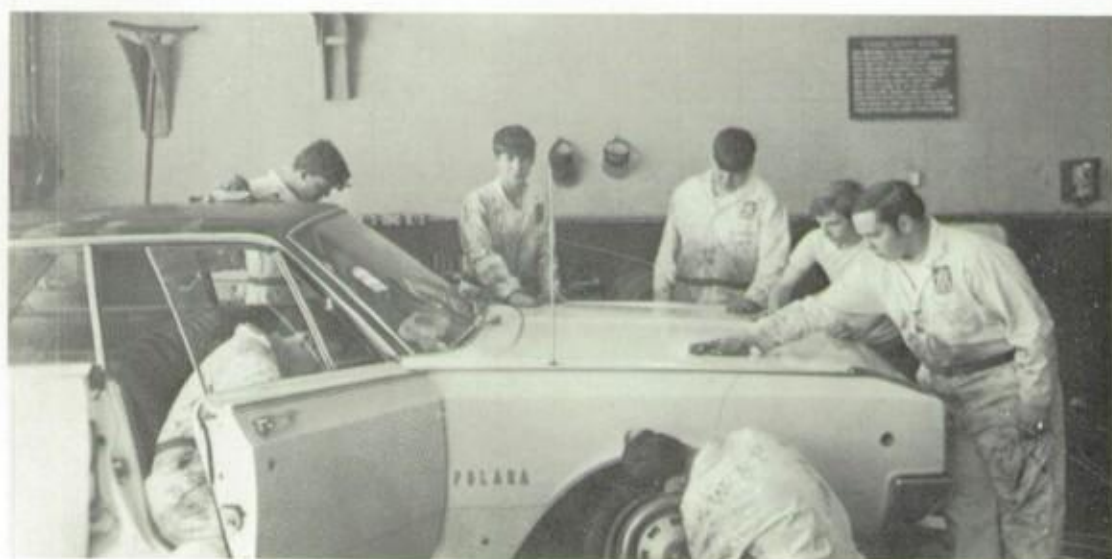
Auto Mechanics Club held several breakfast meetings also. The highlight of its year was a field trip to a vocational-technical school in Pine Bluff. Two car washes were also sponsored by AM Club.

MEMBERS: (front row) Mr. Sanders, adviser; Mac Adams, president; Bill Carpenter, vice-president; Bill Sellers, secretary; Jim Earls, parliamentarian; (second row) Ronald Russell, Ronnie Merriott, David Mills, Billy Turnbull; (third row) Jerry Melton, Charles Thomason, Hershel Mayberry, Allen Winn, John Muldoon.



(Center) WASHING CARS earns money for activities.

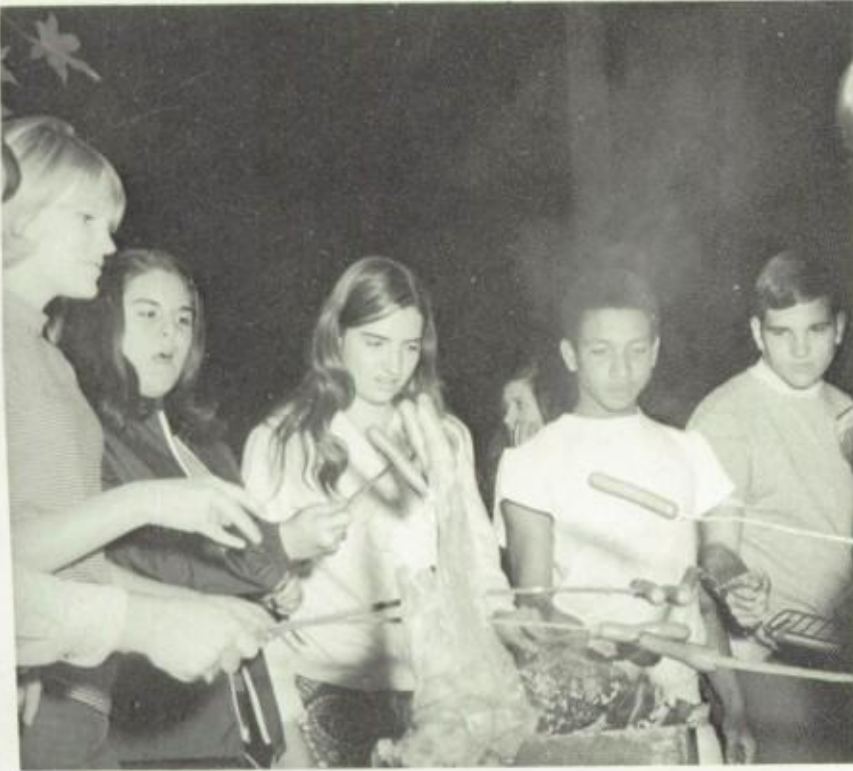
MEMBERS: (front row) Mr. Heusel, adviser; Joe Warren, president; Charles Green, vice-president; Eugene Padgett, treasurer; John Dickey, parliamentarian; (second row) Serdrohn Weston, Belinda Robinson, Don Pertuis, Ronnie Edwards, Cecil Cockman, Ike Weston, David Shumaker, John Stevens, Debbie Fager; (third row) Doyle Caldwell, Alford Prescott, Lawrence MacDonald, Don Gigerich, Bruce Bailey, Chris Langford, Marvin Watts, Vikkie Vale; (fourth row) Paul Green, Steve Roddenberry, John Cockman, Larry Berry, Gary Berry, Wally Dunn, Frank Sorrell, Joe Brown, William Green.



DECA boasts one of state's most active chapters

DECA—namely, the Distributive Education Club of America—is an organization for developing future leaders of marketing and distribution. The local chapter can proudly state that it is one of the most active chapters in the state.

March was dedicated as National DECA Month, with several events being sponsored by the students. A breakfast was held March 3, opening the ceremonies. Later in the month two members went as guest speakers to the Oaklawn Lions Club, their topic being National DECA Month. On March 20 and 21 a State Leadership Conference was held at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock, marking the close of the month's activities.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mr. Caristianos, coordinator; Phil Rowe, president; Steve Carleson, vice-president; Vicki Diggs, secretary; Kay Nation, treasurer; Ronny Allen, state officer; (*second row*) Odessa Osborne, Lynn Duke, Dawn Reed, Debra Pate, Tawana Hendricks, Sharon McComas, Debbie Turner, Ava Castleberry, Brenda Phillips; (*third row*) Susan Meyers, Gladys Macon, Sharon Walker, Larry Rivas, Karen Brewster, Martha Hawthorn, Glenda Hughes; (*fourth row*) Patty Lewis, LeRoy Walters, Steve Cooley, Dean Russell, Ronnie Kirk, Robert Atchley, Linda Henley, John Ward; (*fifth row*) Rick McCammon, Doug Tate, Ray Ennis, Wayne Threadgill, Larry Douglas, Dalton Daves, Ken Kirtley.

(*Upper left*) DECA PICNIC is a finger-licking affair. (*Left*) IN HONOR of National DECA Month, the members hold a breakfast.



Forty Thespians earn the position of 'Regular'

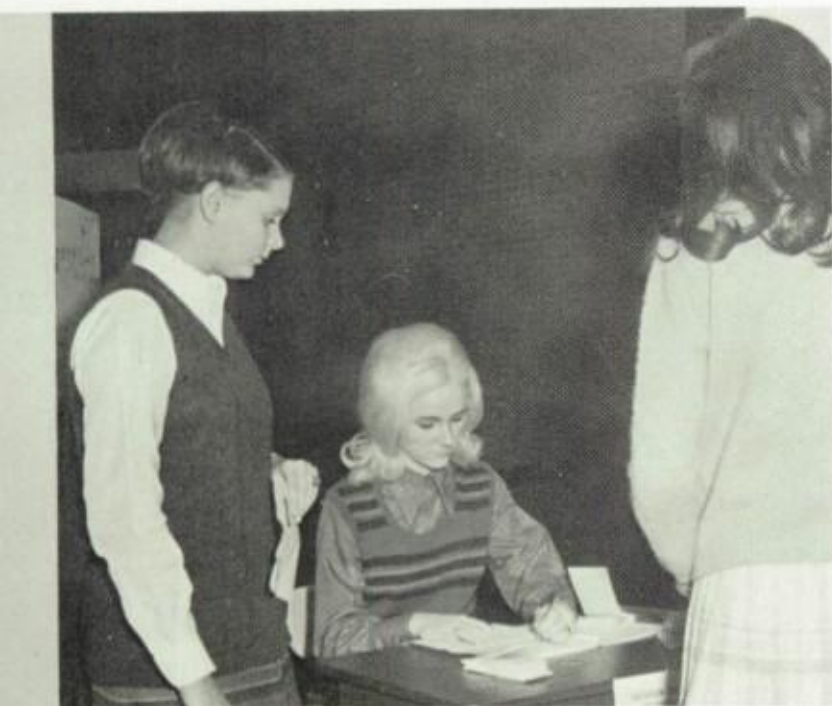
Over 250 students took an interest in drama this year as they became Associate Thespians; over 40 of these members earned the rank of Regulars. All of these members, regular and associate, had an opportunity to participate in *Alice*.

Thespians also sponsored the forensic team. This was a debate team which traveled to Henderson State College, Ouachita Baptist University, and Hall High School and returned with trophies to fill the language arts display window.

At the closing of the year a gala banquet was held for members. Here outstanding performers received recognition.

The sponsor of Thespians, Mr. Bill Jaye Schooley, was also state speech director.





(Upper) ROSTER, REGULAR THESPIANS: LeAnn Banski, Kathy Barry, Becky Baswell, Ken Beavers, Irma Bey, Betty Black, Pat Boyd, John Brawner, Carl Bright, Bob Choate, Christy Corrado, Vicki Covington, Mary Dan Crane, Rick Devine, Linda Gale, Hal Gandy, Debbie Gardner, Walter Gigerich, Mike Glaze, Stevi Hamann, April Hambly, Linda Hambly, Barry Heller, Pat Hensley, Debbie Hoover, Carolyn Horton, Mike Jones, Bruce Kastner, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Jamie Latture, Jeff Lowrey, Kenny McKee, Joe Martin, Karen Mullins, Terry Patterson, Neia Paleologos, Jan Percefull, Jackie Rainey, Phil Rowe, Harold Schwartz, Rick Seidl, Jorge Simmons, Becky Smith, Jeff Smith, Sam Smith, Charla Strock, Rodney Stuart, Kathy Tripp, Debbie Wallman, Alice Watkins, Elaina Watson, Debbie Wheatley, Marcia Perry.

(Center far left) OFFICERS: (sitting) Charla Strock, historian; Pat Hensley, social chairman; Elaina Watson, secretary-treasurer; Karen Mullins, parliamentarian; (standing) Mr. Schooley, adviser; Bob Choate, president; Phil Rowe, vice-president.

(Center left) CHARACTERLESS WIGS await students to add like and personality. (Center right) MR. SCHOOLEY and student director Bob Choate appreciatively accept a cake from the cast and crew of ALICE.

(Lower far left) FORENSIC TEAM: (front row) Patsy Lane, Bruce Kastner, Stevie Hamman, Marcia Perry, Barry Heller, Elaina Watson; (second row) Bob Choate, Pat Hensley, Debbie Wheatley, Charla Strock, Carl Bright; (third row) Kathy Tripp, Rick Devine, Rick Seidl, Becky Smith; (fourth row) Sam Smith, Terry Patterson, Harold Schwartz, Phil Rowe, Mr. Schooley, Jeff Lowrey, Karen Mullins, Mike Glaze.

(Left) SELLING TICKETS plays important role in production of Thespian plays.



Band members travel to Arkadelphia and



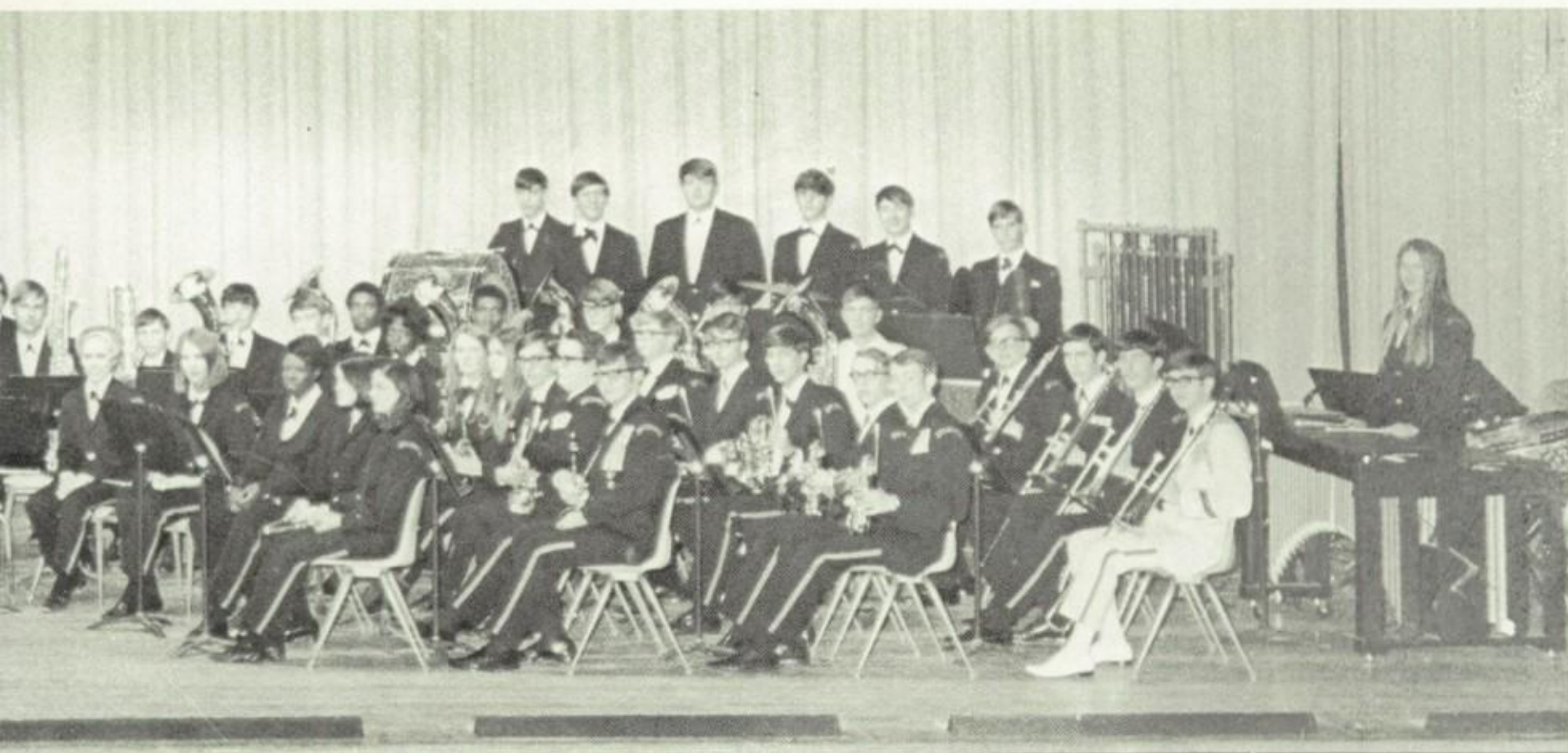
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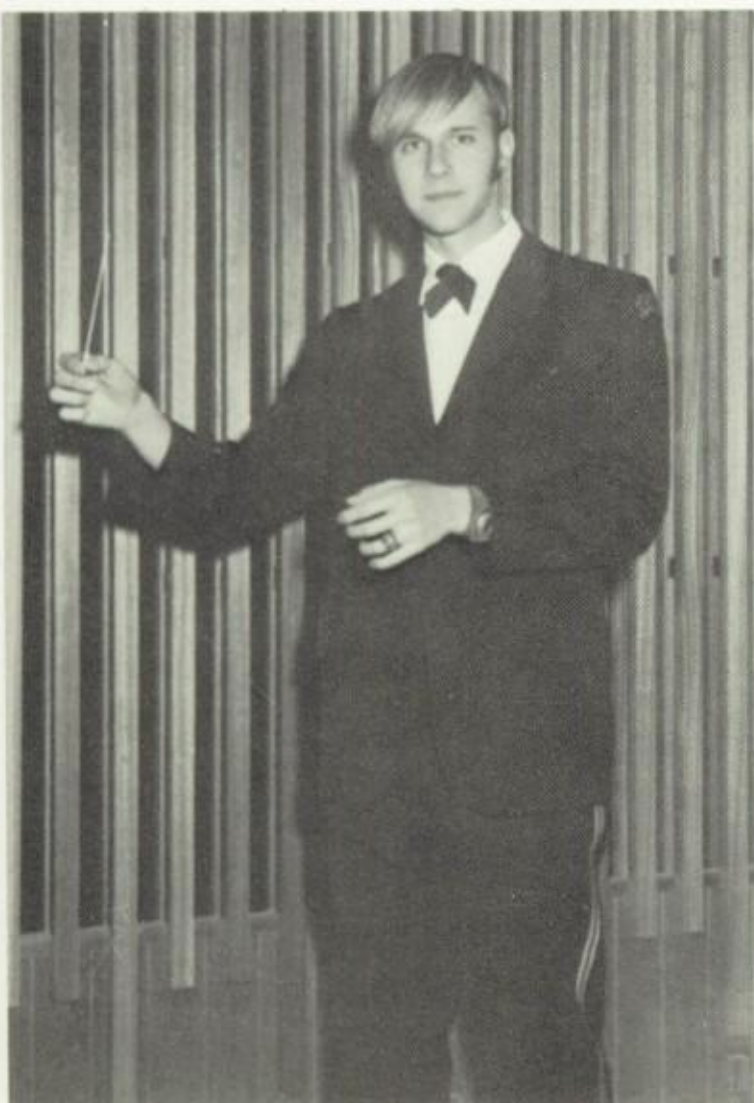
John States
Drum Major



Ricky McCarron
Stage Band Director



Little Rock for Regional and All-State festivals



Bruce Kastner
Pep Band Director



Bill Calcote
Student Director

Symphonic Band entertains for Postmasters Convention

The two major bands in the Trojan Band Department this year were the Trojan Symphonic Band and the Trojan Concert Band. The Trojan Symphonic Band was a first-period band. This band played concerts for the junior high schools and for the Postmasters Convention. The Trojan Concert Band met second period every day. Along with the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band played in the Christmas Pageant and the Band Variety Show.

Trojan Band members participated in four festivals this year. In January members traveled to Arkadelphia for the Regional Festival; in February the All-State Festival was

held in Little Rock; in March the Regional Contest for solos and ensembles was held; and in April the State Festival was held here in Hot Springs.

The Band Key Club, an organization of band students with at least one year of Trojan Band, worked diligently this year. In three days they earned two thousand dollars working as a group of extras for the movie *The Sporting Club*. They also sold Trojan license plates and Halloween candy.

Senior band members were honored by the Band Key Club by being given a trip to Pensacola, Florida.



BAND OFFICERS: (front row) John States, drum major; Ricky McCarron, stage band director; Bruce Kastner, pep band director; Everett Wingo, parade marshal; Walter Gigerich, field marshal; Bill Calcote, student conductor; Scott Jenkins, activities coordinator; (second row) Melinda Morris, head librarian; Sam Smith, brass section chief; Lewis Beam, set-up supervisor; Reggie Barner, assistant flag officer; Bob Choate, woodwind section chief; (third row) Teresa Bacon, attendance officer; Mike Jones, quartermaster; Kenny Trinklein, audio manager; Barry Heller, equipment manager; Dimples Brown, librarian; Freddie Ethridge, reporter; Joyce Fendley, librarian; (fourth row) Pam Johnson, assistant attendance officer; Judy Rodgers, assistant librarian; Dewey Duncan, band room manager; Gerald Ward, set-up assistant; Sharon Miller, band historian; (fifth row) Dianne Housley, assistant librarian; Marsha Watkins, assistant librarian; Don Harper, junior drum major; Dennis Francis, assistant equipment manager; Rochelle Rhodes, assistant librarian; Larry Rivas, office assistant.





CONCERT BAND



PEP BAND

MEMBERS: (first row) Bob Choate, president; Sam Smith, vice-president; John States, treasurer; Teresa Bacon, secretary; (second row) Sharon Miller, Dimples Brown, Larry Rivas, Judy Rodgers, Marilyn Hodges, Kay Wheelis, Brenda Crudup, Melinda Morris, Marsha Watkins, Pam Johnson, Joyce Fendley; (third row) Diane Housley, Deborah Reed, Reggie Barner, Bill Calcote, Rodney Stuart, Gerald Ward, Joe Martin, Scott Jenkins, Barry Heller, Carol Whitaker, Mike Jones; (fourth row) Ken Hawbecker, Jeff Lowery, Lewis Beam, Mike Glaze, Jim Williams, Dennis Francis, Kenny Trinklein, Joe Davis, Ricky McCarron, Bobby Pate, Morey Silverman; (fifth row) Sammy Johnson, Ricky Doss, Larry Satterlee, Bruce Kastner, Everett Wingo, Gary Schuman, Kenny Green, Jeff Goslee, Walter Gigerich, Dewey Duncan, Randy York.



MADRIGAL SINGERS



TROJAN CHORUS





Trojan Chorus welcomes spring with singing

As the curtain parted, girls shifted their formals into place, and boys straightened their ties. Mrs. Ellis gave the signal to rise, and the 1970 Spring Concert was under way.

First, the entire Trojan Chorus sang four sacred songs; then the individual groups sang secular and sacred music. Near the end of the first half, the entire Trojan Chorus sang the traditional "Lord's Prayer" and then ended with a rousing Beethoven number.

After intermission the mood of the concert changed as the chorus burst forth with popular songs from movies and Broadway plays.

The second half ended with a "Salute to America," which contained traditional songs of the different branches of the armed services.



(Upper right) MADRIGAL SINGERS entertain the Elks Convention at the Velda Rose. (Lower far left) HOURS OF PRACTICE precede concerts.

(Left) MRS. TRICE ELLIS, JR., director.



Choral groups awarded excellent rating at state festival



TROUBADOURS



TOREADORS



TROJAN BELLES

Cool Gatorade quenches cheerleaders' enormous thirsts



Bouncing, yelling, and jumping with black and gold skirts swirling, the spirited cheerleaders were as sensational as the effect they rallied from the chaotic crowds. They were the yell leaders and lived up to the honor with the usual hoarse throats, empty bottles of Gatorade, booster signs bigger than themselves, sore bodies, and smiling faces.

These ten wonder women participated in other activities with the same enthusiasm as they showed under the pressures of a game. They worked to make Sloppy Shirt Day one to remember; and every sign, poster, or paper booster tag could be attributed to the handiwork of one or more of the cheerleaders.

To raise money for necessary materials, the girls held several car washes during the summer. These activities often left them as sappy and as sparkling as the cars they washed.

These cheerleaders were shouting examples of that hope which lingers on in man after all else has been abandoned.



CHEERLEADERS: (Left) Becky Baswell, Sara Hickman; (Center front) Suzanne Thomas, Becky Smith, Mary Dan Crane; (Center back) Jamie Freeman, Debbie Curl, Debbie Wallman; (right) Margaret Campbell, Therese Lynch.

(Upper left) DEBBIE CURL makes last-minute adjustments as Jamie Freeman and Melanie Brasher await the Trojan break-through. (Left) SIGNS made by the cheerleaders were taped to the sides of the buses for every out-of-town game.

T-Steppers earn money with car washes and bottle drive

Long, strenuous practices in the summer and daily practices through the school week profited the T-Steppers in their colorful performances during half time at football and basketball games. Hours of drill were spent on various routines that were presented to the Trojan fans and their opponents.

The hard work given by each of the girls was evidenced in a bottle drive, Work Day, and a car wash. These projects not only gave their treasury a great boost but joined the T-Steppers

in one the most rewarding pastimes ever known — teamwork.

For the first time ever, the T-Steppers were a part of a movie, which was filmed in Hot Springs. T-Steppers arose early and made their way to school, where a chartered bus was waiting for them. Little naps were taken on the way to Blakely Dam, but when the bus finally arrived, each girl was wide awake and ready to do her part in the world of films. The product of this activity was a large "bulge" in their treasury.

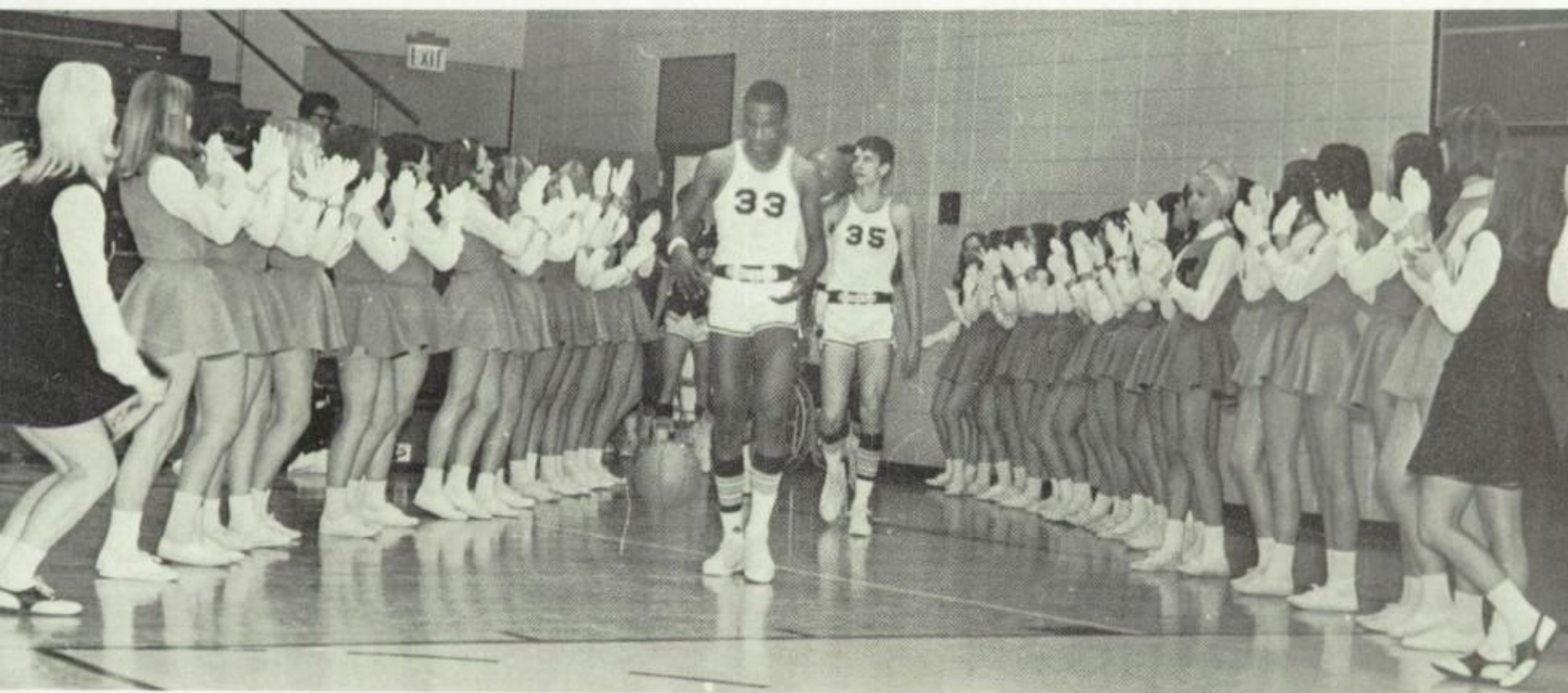


T-STEPPERS: (*front row*) Kathy Graham, co-captain; Patsy Lane, flag sergeant; Sherry Young, master sergeant; Nancy Plymale, captain; (*second row*) Mary Claire Atkinson, Judy Milsap, Linda Curll, Gay Upton, Debi Miles, Jan Bradford, Golden Campbell; (*third row*) Ann Malcolm, Robin Goslee, Patti Neal, Cathy Nobles, Elizabeth Jefferson, Nancy Cline, Laura Melton; (*fourth row*) Betty Jo Tucker, Paula Seay, Sharon Roberts, Lynn Ewbank, Christi Couch, Kay Robertson, Jackie Hughes; (*fifth row*) Jan Johnson, Kathy Nichols, Carolyn Caristianos, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Sandy Smith, Debbie Vanderslice, Phyllis Riggan; (*sixth row*) Gail Parkerson, Mary Couch, DiAnn Dugan, Brenda Sutton, Sonja Lash, Debbie Wadkins, Suzie Dodson.



T-Steppers Say Go TroJans!

(Left) RALLYING RESPONSE, T-Steppers produce mod signs. (Center right) A RIPPLE of faces and multitudes of legs greet the mighty men of Troy. (Lower far left) T-STEEPERS MARCH ON despite earmuffs and frostbitten noses. (Lower left and right) INDOOR AND OUTDOOR practices keep pointed toes in the air.



Two hundred Pep Squad members become two groups

MEMBERS: (*front row*) Mrs. Kinnaird, sponsor; Penny Lane, captain; Debbie Reynolds, co-captain; Pam Cain, secretary; Neia Paleologos, treasurer; Shelly Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Chris Hughes, publicity; Delores Lynch, historian; (*second row*) D. Rivas, J. Madden, B. Sloan, I. Bey, L. Dunn, H. Szenher, M. Witham, P. Smith, C. Dempsey, A. Hambly; (*third row*) R. Turner, D. Christian, B. Lutes, P. Bloodworth, J. Harrison, D. Wheatley, B. Hughes, L. Tracy, S. Campell; (*fourth row*) A. Adams, L. Vaught, V. Butler, F. Carroll, L. Mullinax, L. Wright, W. Bishop, G. Martin, L. Story; (*fifth row*) S. Lewis, D. Gardner, J. Latture, L. Sindlinger, K. Sharp, M. Melson, C. Herring, P. Beal; (*sixth row*) J. Runyan, M. Perry, C. L. Smith, D. Wiggins, P. Meeks, S. Ledford, B. Hunter, S. Brown, J. Fritz.

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Pep Squad boasted a new record of almost two hundred members. This presented a need for two squads, Sophomore and Junior-Senior.

The Peppers opened the football season by placing "A Trojan Lives Here" signs in the players' yards. For every home game the members decorated the goal posts and formed the "funnel" to cheer the mighty Trojans onto the field.

Pep Squad also held a bake sale to raise funds for the bus trip to an out-of-town football game and for new pompons.



(Upper right)
THE GLOW
of new pom-
pons brightens
the air.





Vita Club membership part of being a letterman

Lasting through a season of football, basketball, golf, or track meant an entire year of sore muscles, aching bones, and Trojan battle scars; but it also meant an opportunity to join VITA Club. All athletes who participated in their chosen sport for at least one season received the honor of VITA Club membership.

Proud heads bore the traditional Trojan T haircuts. Each first-year letterman finally achieved his goal, and the sign of his success was a large T in the middle of his head.



MEMBERS: (*front row*) Coach Brasher, adviser; Buddy McCully, president; Donnie Abernathy, vice-president; Tommy McCrary, secretary; Jim Millwee, treasurer; Latt Bachelor, sergeant-at-arms; (*second row*) Kelly Jennings, Mark Scrivner, Mike Smith, Tommy Dodson, Larry Myers, Bob Searcy, David Durrow, Mike McRae, Rick Kinsey, John Doster, Ronnie Eastburn; (*third row*) Steve Smith, Donnie Merriott, Brad Gessler, Neil Clem, Roy Gates, Andy Lloyd, Rick Harrington, Don Sutphin, Gary Hance, Joe Wilson, Rick Gale; (*fourth row*) Tom Jackson, Ronnie Young, John Morrow, David Rynders, Mike Whitley, Jerry Brawner, Jeff Ennis, Phillip Otwell, Craig Keaton, Charlton Robertson, John McElrath; (*fifth row*) Armnee Coleman, Bryant McCrary, Ronnie Goodman, John Rima, Dennis Dunkelgod, Mike Langley, Jim Ledbetter, Dennis White, Willard Hunter, Sam Stathakis.

(*Upper left*) **THE LETTER** — a hard-earned symbol of pride. (*Lower left*) **FIRST-YEAR LETTERMEN** are wary of being branded by fellow veterans of the football field.

(Upper right) ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Penny Lane, Judy Rodgers, Dimples Brown; junior associates: Jamie Latture, Lorna Story. (Upper far right) PHOTOGRAPHERS: Robert Bridwell, chief Cliff Grim, chief Ronnie Mazzia. (Upper farthest right) ARTISTS: Kathy Barry, chief Melinda McConnaughey. (Center right) EDITOR, Beth Byerly; business manager, Jim Smith; adviser, Mrs. Housley. (Lower left) TYPISTS: Vicki Covington, chief Sandy Smith. (Lower right) WRITERS: (front row) chief Christy Corrado, Margaret Campbell, Mary Dilliard; (second row) Jana Fullbright, Kathy Sharp, Alice Watkins, Jackie Rainey; (third row) Jerry Pittman, Barbi Sloan, Janet Seiz.



OGB staff has 6-day week

Extra hours, extra worries, and extra care all went into the making of this year's annual. Those on the staff learned that team work is the essential element in a first-rate yearbook. Photographers and writers realized that the first picture or the first write-up is not always the best, and neither is the tenth. Pictures were taken and retaken and then taken again until they almost reached the standard. What was that standard? Perfection. Each staff member wanted something that would hold for him those most cherished memories of high-school days. This was no easy task.

As members labored to meet deadlines, they could often be found stretched out on the floor, weary from a six-day school week. But they could also be found converged in fits of laughter and hard at work at something that meant a great deal to them — the *Old Gold Book*.

The editorial staff and the business staff worked together to produce something they will always treasure — the *Old Gold Book* of 1970.





ADVERTISING STAFF: (*front row*) Becky Green, Jan Bradford, Therese Lynch, Suzi Dodson, Linda Curll, Ann Malcolm, Debbie Curl; (*second row*) Mitsy Martin, Patti Neal, Pam Cain, Bettye Jo Tucker, Debi Miles, Robin Goslee, Mary Couch, Bitty Martin; (*third row*) Debbie Wheatley, Betty Riley, DiAnn Dugan, Cathy Nobles, Becky Baswell, Betty Black, Kathy Dugan, Jamie Freeman, Linda Baker; (*fourth row*) Sharon Roberts, Debbie Reynolds, Diana Wilson, Carolyn Caristanos, Coy Theobalt, Kathy Graham, Marcia Perry, Jan Johnson.



OGB CIRCULATION STAFF: (*first row*) Brenda Sutton, circulation manager, Cathy Warwick, Fredda Carroll, Irma Bey, Robin Ansorge, Debbie Badali, Gail Parkerson; (*second row*) Vicki Grisham, Pat Lowery, Christi Couch, Jane Ann Kinnaird, Sonja Lash, Debbie Vanderslice, Debbie Wadkins, Janet Neal; (*third row*) Tommie Morris, Paul Davis, Richard Cox, Kenny Greene, Danny Rowe, Vicki Diggs, Steve Cain, Jim Slezak.

Each issue of TORCHLIGHT welcomed by students

"And be sure to pick up the paper at Muncrief's before eight-thirty!" These were the final words before the *Torchlight* came out.

When the paper did come out, it caused something of hysteria among the students. Eager hands seized papers as they remitted their dimes in payment. As they opened the *Torchlight*, readers discovered many different types of articles, from editorials to feature stories on teachers and students.

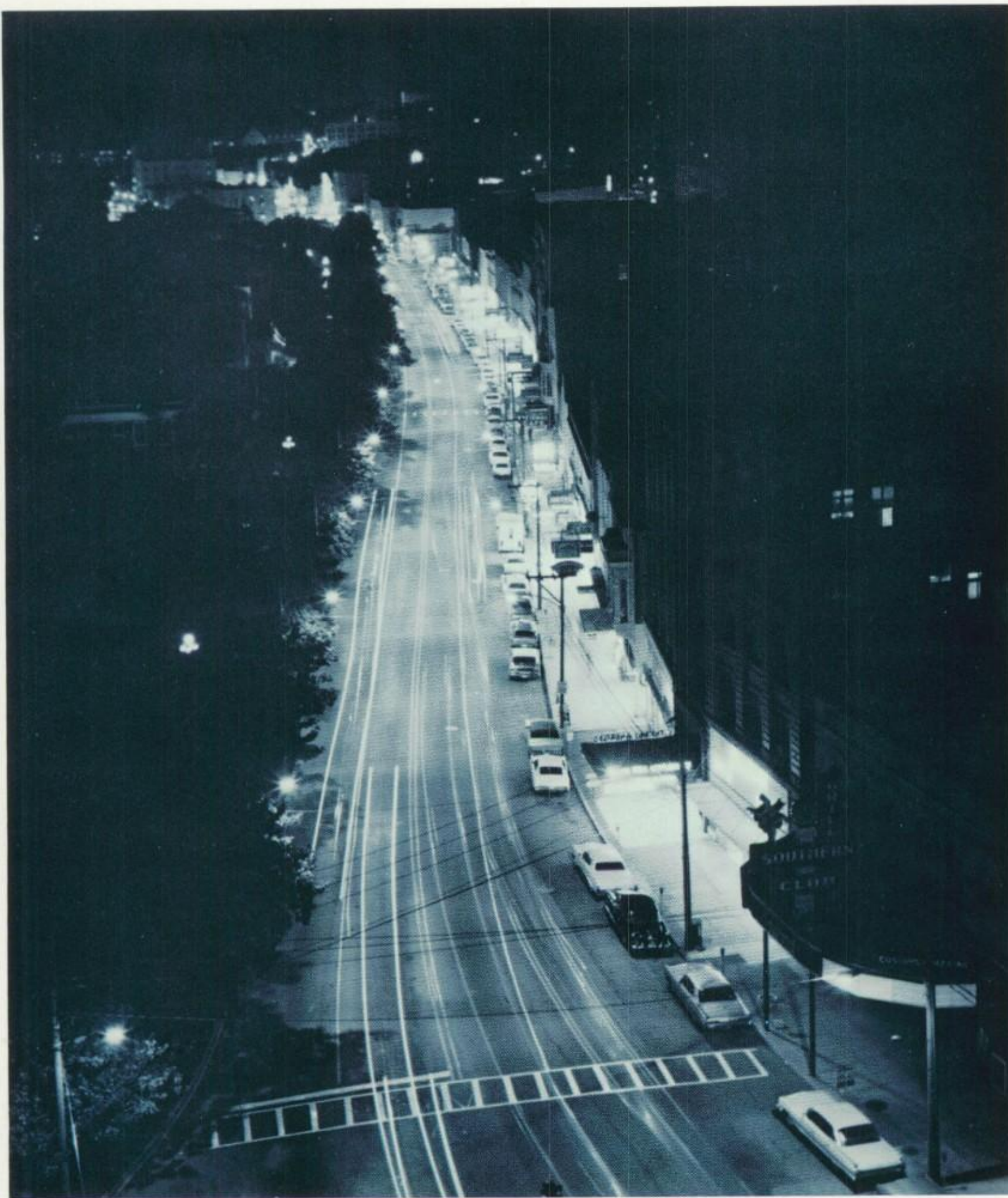
On the average, four weeks of work went into each paper for writing articles, typing articles, proofreading, writing headings, and doing paste-ups. Finally the paper was sent to the printer.

Between sale of advertisements and sale of papers, each issue was designed to profit at least fifty dollars.



(Upper right) PHOTOGRAPHERS and sports writers — Tommy Neighbors, Roy Keenom, and Alan Baxley — glance through snapshots used to spice the *Torchlight*. (Center left) LINDA BAKER and Becky Green finish this issue of *Torchlight* by helping sell. (Center right) CLIPPING ADS is one of the simpler tasks for writer Susan Farless and artist Darcy Lee under the observant eye of sponsor Mrs. Angell. (Lower right) BUSINESS MANAGER Linda Fewkes, co-editors Becky Green and Linda Baker, and assistant editor Nancy Logan search for new ideas in old editions.





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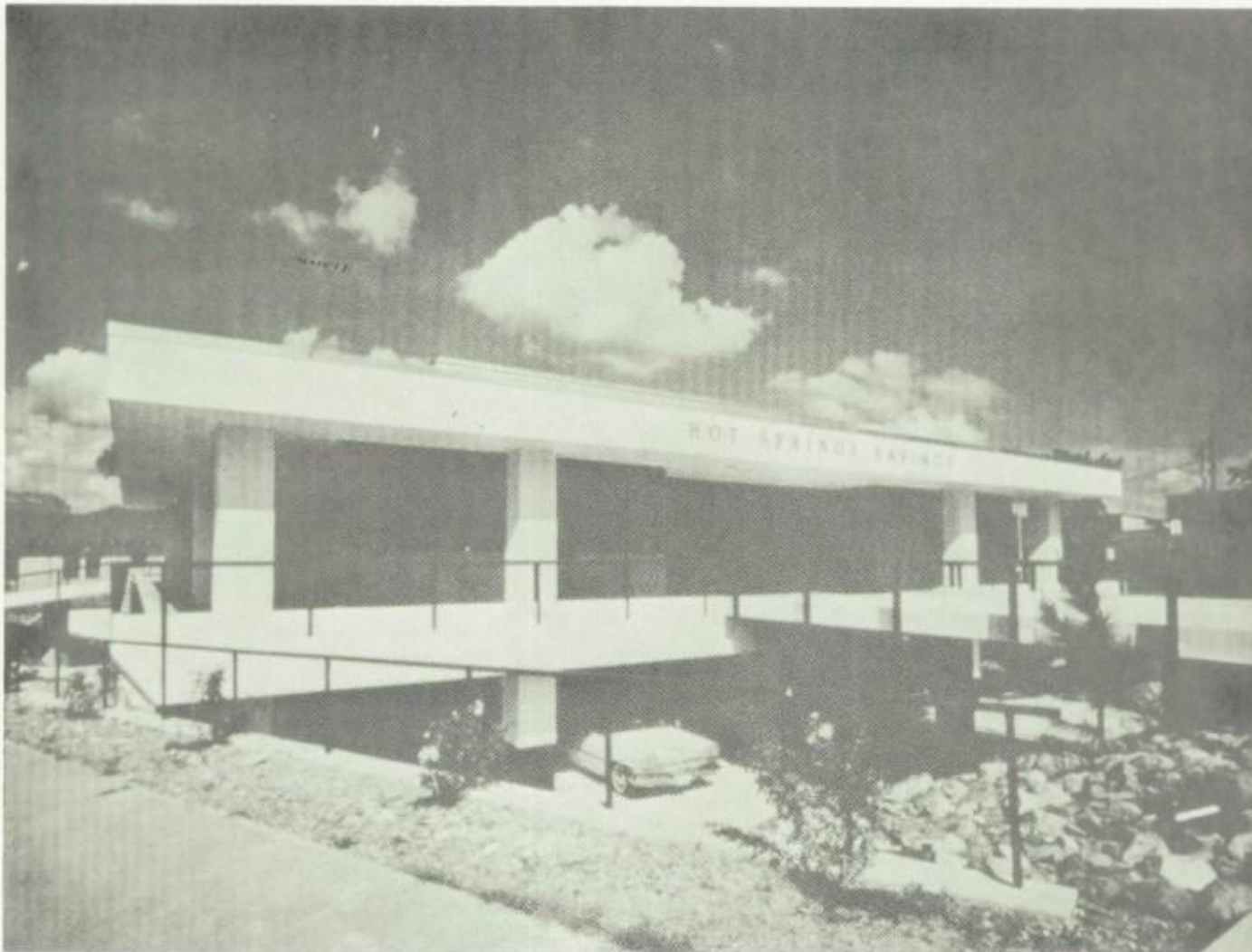


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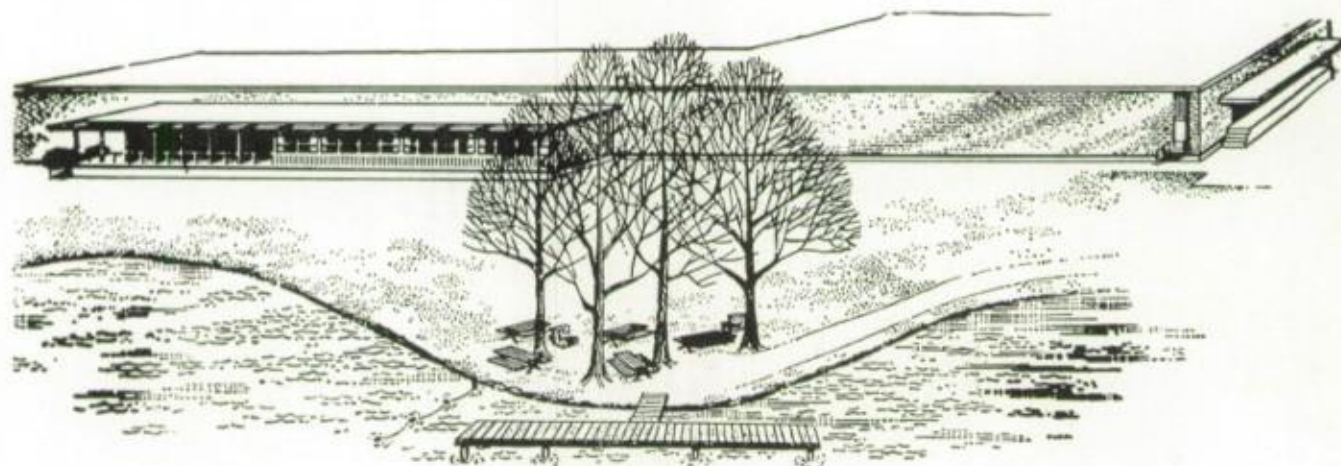
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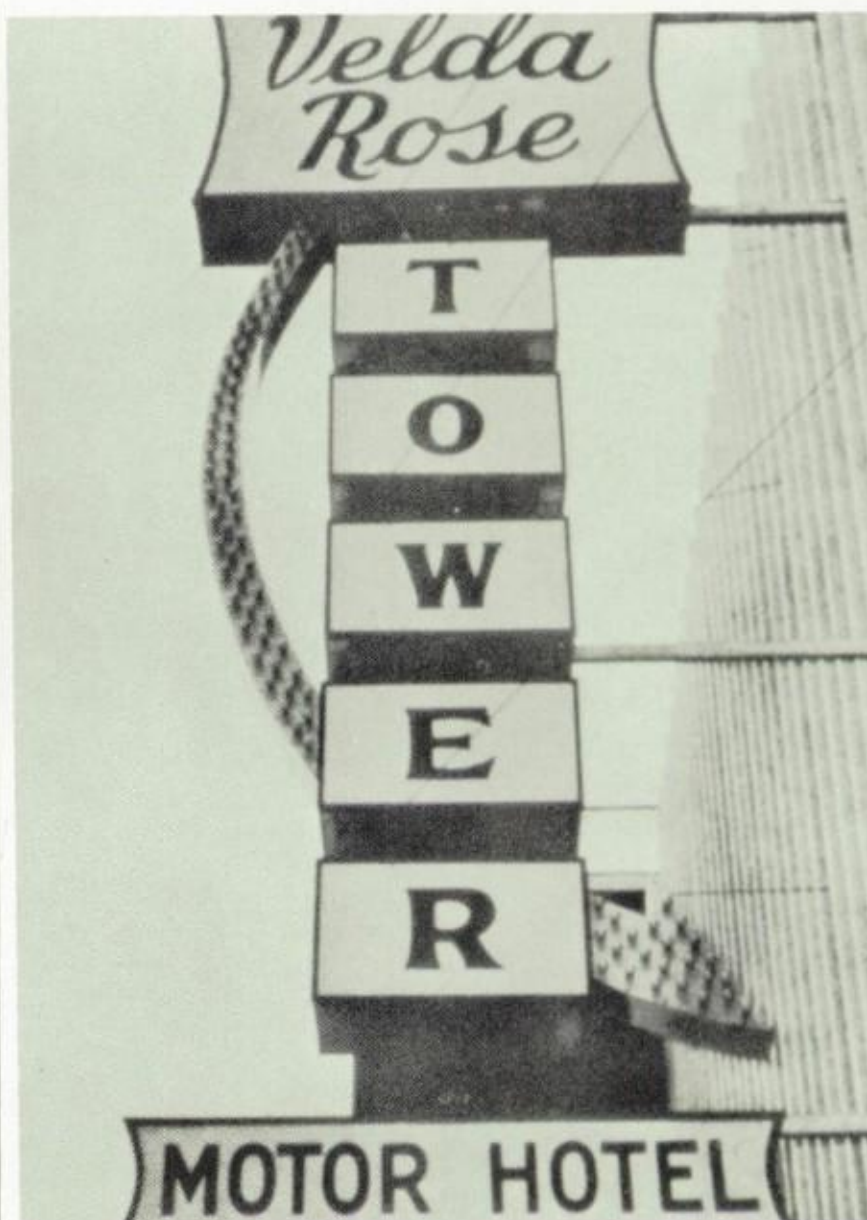


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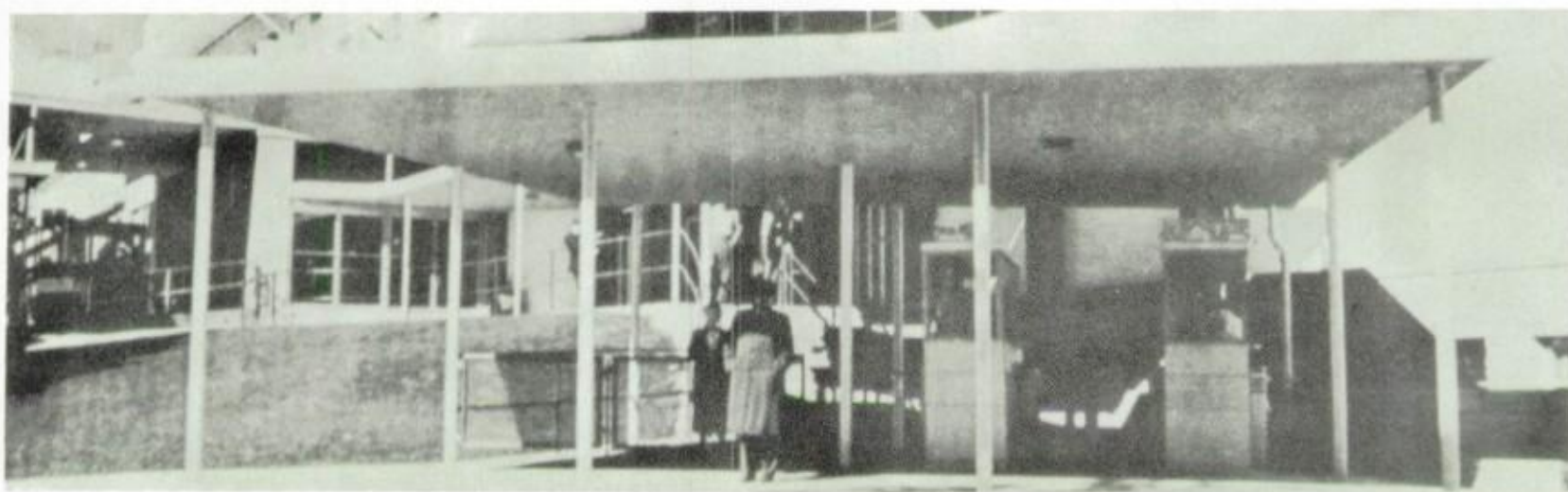
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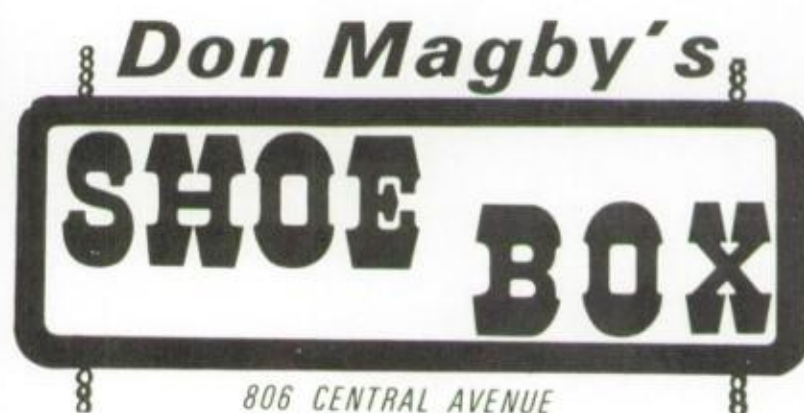
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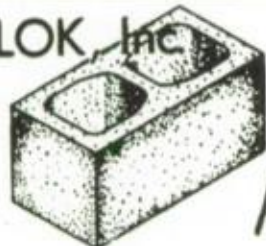
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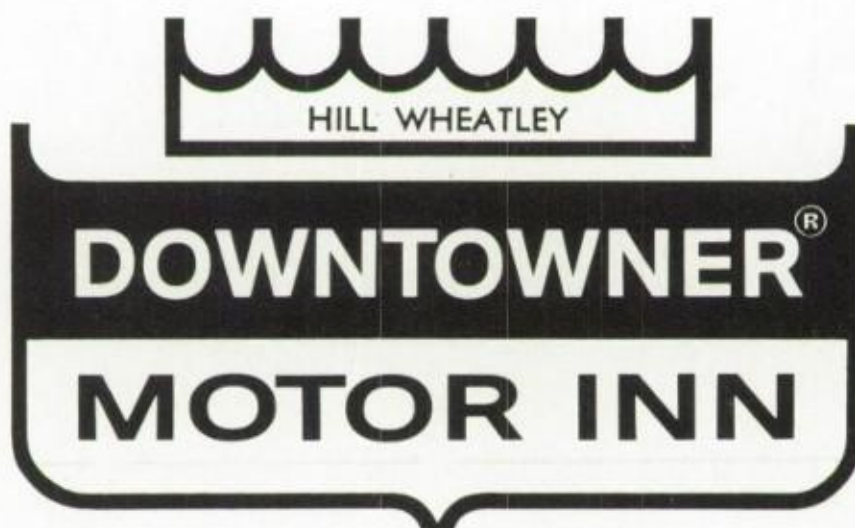


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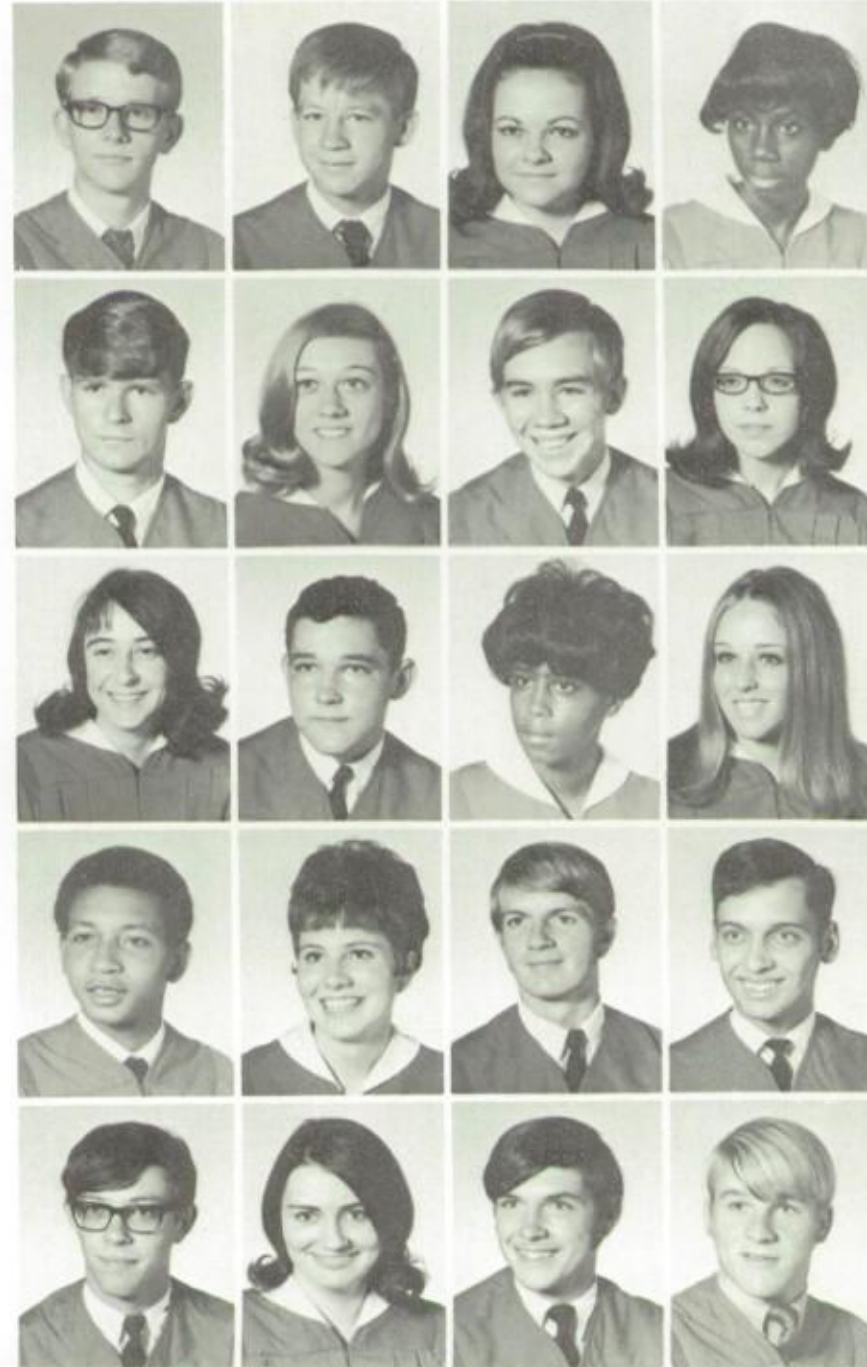
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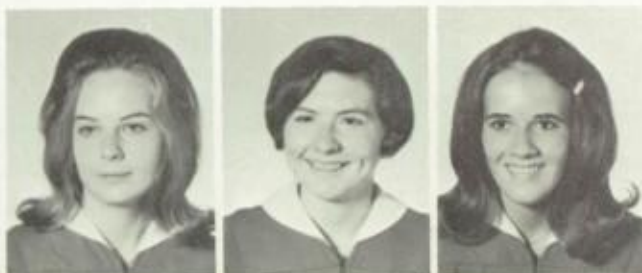
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Strauch
Wallman
Wilson
Young

Corrado
Couch
Devine
Dilliard
Ethridge

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Plymale
Captain



Graham
Co-Captain



Young
Master Sergeant



Lane
Flag Sergeant



Upton
Sergeant
Nobles
Sergeant



Ewbank
Sergeant
Ridgeway
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Secretary



Ridgeway
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McCully
Millwee
Nichols

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Smith

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Vice-President



Saunders
Historian



Armenia
Badali



Bradford
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Cline
Counts



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Diggs
Dilliard
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Housley



Powell
Reed
Sanders



Shelton
Stephens
Thomas



Wadkins
Waggoner
Wallman



Watkins
Wilson
Yeldell



Young



Johnson
Kinnaird
Lash



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History Club Seniors plan to make history

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Dugan
Godwin
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Herring



Hughes
Jackson
Johnson
Loy
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Milholen



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Parkerson
Pittman
Powell
Rainey
Riley



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Tart



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Senior Cheerleaders plan for the future with cheerful hearts



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Cheerleaders add swimming to extracurricular events



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Barry



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Beam



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Calcote



Chancey



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Couch
Elliott
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Haight
Hale



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Murphy

Smith
Williams
Wingo
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Pittman
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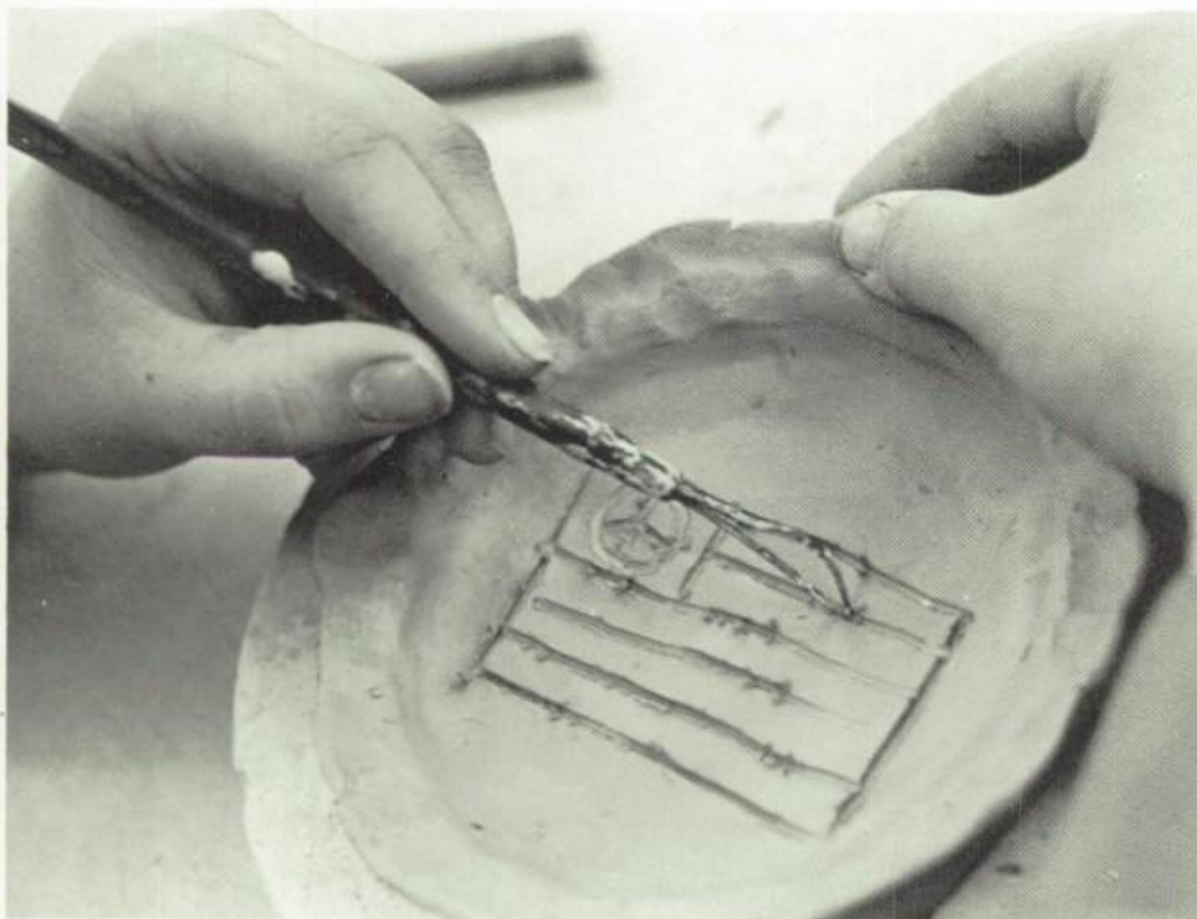
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